

Nation 'too willing to sell to all sides'

U.S. arms deals on firing line

By RICHARD D. LYONS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The emergence of the United States as a munitions king of the world and almost daily reports of new arms deals with foreign governments are generating a fresh sense of uneasiness among policy makers and congressmen over the impact of the weapons on global affairs.

Sales of U.S.-made weapons have risen from about \$2 billion a year in 1967 to about \$11 billion in the last fiscal year, abetted by federal policies of liberal credit, a benign attitude toward the shipping of arms overseas, the preeminent

state of U.S. military technology, the rapid obsolescence of weapons and an almost limitless worldwide demand for more guns.

Congress has become increasingly embroiled in the specifics of

This is the first of a series on the growth of U.S. arms sales abroad and its effect on political and business institutions.

such arms deals as tanks for Turkey, missiles for Jordan, rockets for Israel and jet fighters for Egypt; at the same time, Congress is considering the general idea that it should have greater control over

international shipments of munitions made in this country.

During the past decade there has been a complete reversal of U.S. arms policy from one of giving the weapons away to one of selling them, either for spot cash or on liberal credit supplied by the federal government.

The demand for U.S. weapons has been spurred by arms races in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf because of the quadrupling of the price of oil and the desire of the petroleum-producing nations to defend their enormously amplified wealth with steel.

In recent months, in these two areas, which account for more than

half of U.S. arms sales overseas, there have been reports of Pershing missiles to Israel, radars to Egypt, fighters to Saudi Arabia, Hawk missiles to Jordan, destroyers to Iran, antitank missiles to Oman, bombers to Kuwait and tanks to Yemen.

While orders for U.S.-made arms appeared to have peaked last year, the probable effect of congressional approval of the Sinai accords, which would provide arms to both Egypt and Israel, would be to push still higher the sales of U.S. arms, spare parts and training services.

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Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

"We are told that if we do not sell arms, other nations will do so, yet we have never tried to get common agreement. We have never asked...whether they are interested in any kind of moratorium."



Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Partly cloudy morning and night, otherwise sunny. High near 72, low near 59. Complete weather, Page B-5.

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RUSS-U.S. TIES STRESSED IN PEKING TALKS

New York Times Service

TOKYO — Newsmen aboard Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plane as he headed toward Peking were given the impression that Soviet-American relations would be high on the agenda for Kissinger's four days of meetings with Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping of China.

The impression conveyed to the newsmen was that relations among Peking, Moscow and Washington were entering a new phase and that the key to this phase was relations

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Saharans 'to block' big march

EL AAIUN, Spanish Sahara (AP) — Independence fighters in the Spanish Sahara Saturday said their followers would mass along the northern border to block a planned march by 350,000 Moroccans who claim possession of the disputed West African territory.

"If they finally come, our bodies will stop them," said a spokesman for the Polisario Front, the Algerian-backed group that seeks full independence for the mineral-rich territory that Spain seeks to shed after 91 years of rule.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, the Security Council was summoned to meet Monday on a Spanish request for action to dissuade Morocco from the planned march.

Jaime de Pinies, Spain's ambassador to the United Nations, asked for the urgent meeting. He said, "The announced invasion...besides endangering international peace and security, ignores the rights of the people of the Sahara for self-determination."

From his temporary headquarters in Marrakech, King Hassan II of Morocco announced he was speeding up preparations for the "March of Conquest." He said the vanguard of the marchers will reach the border city of Tarfaya, 60 miles from El Aaiun, by next Thursday.

But he gave no date for crossing into the Sahara.

The king announced Thursday

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SHOOTING VICTIMS Joel Diderich, foreground, and Robert Donald Taylor, are treated by paramedics Saturday night

after they were shot by a neighbor. The victims were reported in critical condition at St. Mary Medical Center.

—Photo by BOB MCDONALD



2 L.B. men shot in toy-pistol dare

By HARRY TESSEL
Staff Writer

Waving a toy pistol and daring him to fire, a Long Beach man and a friend who argued with a neighbor's wife were shot and critically wounded by the woman's rifle-toting husband Saturday night, police said.

Believing the husband had barricaded himself in his apartment, police surrounded the building at about 7 p.m. as a crowd gathered awaiting a shootout.

Motorcycle officer Edward Davenport, told by a neighbor that the rifleman was still shooting from his home, crawled to the two wounded men and dragged them out of the line of fire.

There were no more shots and police, "proceeding with caution," entered the suspect's apartment at 121 W. 15th St. to find he had fled and left the rifle behind.

The suspect, Michael Simms, 26, drove to the home of his minister in Lakewood, where he surrendered to police. He was booked on attempted murder, police said.

Investigators identified the wounded men as Joel Diderich, 32, of 127 W. 15th, and his friend, Rob-

ert Donald Taylor, 31, address not immediately known.

At St. Mary Medical Center, Diderich was reported shot in the throat, and Taylor was wounded in the chest.

Police reported these details of the incident:

Simms and his wife, Jan, had been drinking with the victims at Diderich's home.

The suspect returned to his apartment and when the woman attempted to leave a short time later, Diderich jokingly blocked her departure. She broke away, ran home and told Simms what had happened.

Simms came out with a rifle, stood in front of Diderich's home, fired a shot into the air and called out "don't mess with my wife."

The victims came out onto the porch of the home, and Diderich waved a plastic toy pistol, crying out, according to witnesses, "Go ahead and shoot me if you want to."

Diderich and Taylor apparently were approaching Simms when they were shot. The victims fell into an alley beside the home.

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\$500 for tip that gets slaying suspect

Long Beach police are seeking Charles Tell Hayden, 36, on a warrant charging murder and attempted murder in a shooting at 2212 Myrtle Ave. last Jan. 2.

Hayden is charged with the

Hayden, believed to be still in the Long Beach area, is described as black, about 6 feet, 175 pounds.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to his capture. If Hayden is convicted on the murder charge, the informant will be eligible for another \$1,500.

If you have pertinent information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases and rewards can be found on Page B-5.)

fatal shooting of Willie James Davis, 36, and the wounding of Gary K. Bryant, 27. Detectives allege the suspect shot Bryant during an argument in Bryant's apartment. When Bryant fled into Davis' apartment for help, Hayden allegedly fired through the door, killing Davis.

French politics down to basics

By BERNARD VALERY
Knight News Service

PARIS — French prostitutes seeking an end to police harassment vowed to make love for free in the streets of the central French city of Chatelleraut in an attempt to disrupt today's key parliamentary election there.

A prostitute known only as "Ulla," the leader of the prostitutes, said that Chatelleraut would be invaded today by a motorcade carrying 250 hookers from all over France.

Ulla said the girls would make love without charge to any man

who would choose them instead of voting.

The prostitutes, who earlier this year occupied churches throughout France, said they want to use the by-election as an opportunity to advertise their standing demand that the police stop harassing them and that authorities should consider them as law-abiding citizens.

Ulla and eight other prostitutes briefly occupied the Chatelleraut city hall Saturday, but left after Pierre Abelin, 66, the mayor who is seeking election to parliament in the voting, assured them that their problems would be considered.

Ulla, who demanded the audi-

ence with Abelin, explained her plans:

"It's an easy way to sabotage an election. Just think — if there are 2,000 of us in this little city, the women will not let their husbands leave home, and there will be no vote."

"Any honest woman who knows that her husband is going out, allegedly to vote, and that pretty girls are around at his disposal, will make sure that he stays at home."

Ulla told Abelin that promises by authorities to end harassment of prostitutes have not been kept.

She demanded that Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski pledge

sought special treatment from the IRS.

Normal IRS procedures would have led to an audit of Montoya's taxes, the Post said, because he became a millionaire, was habitually delinquent in paying taxes and had been twice recommended for prosecution because he failed to file returns in 1945 and 1946 when he was a state senator.

But it quoted Montoya as saying he was totally unaware of any effort to give him favorable treatment and that he has nothing to hide on his tax returns.

"The IRS doesn't generally discuss matters relating to specific taxpayers, in order to protect the individual's privacy and the confidentiality of his tax returns," an IRS spokesman said when asked to comment on the story.

Probe of Montoya taxes said blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald C. Alexander and some other IRS officials have blocked tax investigations of Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., who heads a subcommittee that oversees the IRS, according to The Washington Post.

The newspaper said in a copy-right story by Bob Woodward for today's editions that audits and investigations of Montoya's returns had been "strongly recommended by other IRS officials and were called for in the case of a taxpayer like Montoya by normal IRS procedures."

It quoted "four highly reliable sources" but did not name them.

It said "there is no evidence that Montoya has illegally evaded taxes or that he was aware of or

Banker panel urges Congress to aid N.Y.C.

By MIKE WATERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame and a panel of bankers told Congress Saturday that New York City will default by the end of the year if it doesn't get massive federal assistance.

And a spokesman for all U.S. municipalities said that if New York goes under, every city in the nation will find it difficult, if not impossible, to borrow money.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., who presided over the Senate Banking Committee hearing, said the committee would start work Tuesday on a bill to aid the city and predicted it might be sent to the full Senate by Wednesday.

BUT SEN. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said he felt Congress was being stampeded into passing an aid bill.

New York barely avoided default Friday when the city's teachers' union did an about-face and agreed to use its pension fund to help refinance \$453 million in debt obligations that had come due.

Beame said after that narrow escape that "no additional proof should be needed that the state, the city and our financial institutions have reached the limit of their credit resources."

The president of the nation's largest bank, the San Francisco-

based Bank of America, said a new federal agency should be created as a lender of last resort.

THIS, SAID A.W. Clausen, would help not only New York "but would also alleviate part of the specter that now hangs over the nation's municipal bond market."

"The necessity of federal support for New York City is neither

Analysis of the New York crisis, Page A-7.

optional or debatable. Default certainly must be averted in the national interest," Clausen testified.

In large cities across the nation, he said, "the fiscal explosive is remarkably like that of New York City. The fuse in some cities is already alight; New York has provided the warning."

New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey praised Clausen's comments as an "excellent diagnosis of the circumstances that led to the present condition."

"Like any diagnosis, its real value is that it leads to a cure and indeed prescribes one — that the federal government, subject to the proper conditions, come to the aid of New York City," Carey said.

Still worn by a down-to-the-wire

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Hero says wars never settle anything

Lord Mountbatten holds forth on education front

PRINCETON, N.J. — Lord Mountbatten, Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, the last Viceroy of India, only surviving Supreme Allied Commander of World War II, Knight of the Garter, great grandson of Queen Victoria and cousin of Queen Elizabeth, was 50 minutes late for a meeting with reporters at the Woodrow Wilson School.

And when he arrived, Mountbatten, 75, and one of Britain's most popular war heroes, brushed aside the reporters' questions.

For example, when asked about his role in a forthcoming book about how Britain broke the German secret code during World War II, he said:

"I've read it. The chapter relating to me is accurate. But I'm not going to waste my time talking about books. I'm here to talk about education."

Later, Mountbatten, who lives in a palace on a 1,000-acre estate, explained

his terseness this way: "I just object to people commercializing and making money from their war experiences."

Still later, Lord Mountbatten came close to throwing a tantrum when asked about India's political crisis.

"You're misunderstanding this conference," he said. "I'm not here to talk about India."

A reporter protested that there had been no ground rules announced before the meeting and that Lord Mountbatten had kept the group waiting for nearly an hour.

"I'm sorry to be rude," Mountbatten said. "I just don't have time to talk about India."

Lord Louis Mountbatten, Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, the last Viceroy of India, etc., etc., had little time to talk about much at all last week when he visited Princeton — except

for his pet project, United World Colleges. On that topic, he held forth at length, boring most of the reporters at a press conference.

But shortly afterward, repeating most of that same pitch, he delighted a luncheon of supporters and alumni of the colleges, which have schools in Wales, British Columbia and Singapore.

"I'm not in it as an educationist," Mountbatten said. "I've been through two world wars and I know how terrible they are. Wars never settle anything and cost thousands of lives."

Mountbatten said that the organization which recruits the best and the brightest high school students from diverse countries to study together will make a significant contribution to world peace. Indeed, he says it will bring about "a new era in the world."

He dropped names of some of the

wealthy and powerful men he has hustled on behalf of the colleges — the Shah of Iran, Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin, King Olav of Norway, Emperor Hirohito, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. According to his critics, Mountbatten solicits funds so frequently that he has developed a reputation as something of a pest.

But in England, where he is one of the last links with an era of world power and military might, Mountbatten remains a legendary figure. During World War II, Churchill and Roosevelt named him Supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia. His armies drove the Japanese out of Burma.

After the war, he presided over India's difficult transition to independence as viceroy and governor-general. As Britain's influence diminished and its

empire dissolved, he served as commander-in-chief of Britain's defense staff until his retirement ten years ago.

When discussing the third world, Mountbatten exudes a type of supremacy not unlike the "White Man's Burden" of Rudyard Kipling's novels. "Our Chinese students are delightful people," he says. "They're all so clean and dressed identically. Heaven knows what they're going to do with our ideas when they get back to China."

A black man who was taken aback by Mountbatten's presentation asked him why more UWC schools weren't being planned in third world nations.

"We don't want to build there," Mountbatten said. "We want to bring young people in where they can be taught."

"They can come to Wales where it's clean."

People in the news

Jackie described as asset rich, cash poor

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis would lose \$100,000 a year in income if New York City defaults on its obligations, Money magazine said Saturday.

The magazine, published by Time, Inc., said Mrs. Onassis had insisted that a multimillion-dollar trust fund set up for her by her late husband Aristotle Onassis be invested entirely in New York City bonds.

The fund was established before their marriage, the magazine said, adding that she insisted on buying the city bonds despite the advice of the First National City Bank in New York. The trust fund

now brings her \$100,000 a year, tax-free, the magazine said. It reported her total annual income is \$41,000.

The magazine said Mrs. Onassis recently has met frequently with a well-known New York gem dealer, Maurice Tempelsman, and suggested she might be considering selling some of her jewelry collection, which is estimated to be worth \$7 million.

Money said Mrs. Onassis was "asset rich and cash poor."

It's bad all over

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Women are accorded a downright abysmal status in virtually every country of the world, Princess Ashraf Pahlavi of Iran said Saturday.

"You women in America and we in Iran, with rare exceptions, lack equal opportunities and incentives in education, employment, legislative roles and respect," said the princess, twin sister of the Shah of Iran.

"I maintain that this is so because we have not attacked the beliefs and traditions that have made us second class citizens, not only in the minds of men but in our own minds as well."

The princess, chairman of the Iranian delegation to the United States, spoke during the United Nations Day observance at Jacksonville University.

Dissent 'therapy'

COPENHAGEN — Exiled Soviet writer Victor Fainberg estimated Saturday that seven to 10 per cent of patients in Soviet mental hospitals and clinics are actually political prisoners or people being persecuted for their religious beliefs.

Fainberg spent four years in different psychiatric clinics after being arrested in Moscow's Red Square for demonstrating against the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

He testified on the second day of an unofficial hearing on violation of human rights in the Soviet Union. It was organized by Soviet and East bloc exiles in Denmark. The Kremlin has attacked the conference as a gathering aimed at sabotaging détente.

Rep. Wilson wed

SEOUL, South Korea — Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., was married Saturday to Chang Hyon-Ju, 34, in a ceremony at the U.S. 8th Army chapel in Seoul.

The 58-year-old Hawthorne lawmaker and Miss Chang arrived here from the United States a few days ago. They were married by Col. Daniel T. Saylor, Army chaplain.

Wilson became acquainted with his bride in Washington about six months ago through a mutual friend, according to a Seoul newspaper. The newspaper said Miss Chang went to the United States for study in 1957 and has lived in Washington since then.



The new look

A mod-looking President Ford, wearing a stitched 'bush outfit,' carries a plate of spaghetti with Mrs. Ford as they leave a private party in Washington Saturday night. The party was held at the home of New York Times reporter Marjorie Hunter for about 30 newsmen who covered Ford when he was vice president. Ford ate the spaghetti on the short ride back to the White House.

—AP Wirephoto

Signatures on Declaration bring \$120,000 top bid

NEW YORK — A complete set of the 56 autographs of the signers of the Declaration of Independence brought the record auction price of \$120,000 in the first such sale in more than half a century.

And the purchase by a group of about 12 investors of the two-volume set, owned by Haverford College, at Swann Galleries, Inc., here, will return the historic autographs to Pennsylvania.

"WE HOPE to place them on display for the Bicentennial," said Ervin Bender, a Philadelphia businessman and the investor at the sale who made the final bid on the signers' material. He said that he and his partners had not decided how or where the historic documents would be shown. However, he added, "There is a strong possibility" that the public will pay admission to see them.

"It's a commercial venture," asserted Irving Pollack, the spokesman for the consortium, who described himself as a lawyer and the head of the social studies department at Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin High School. "We feel we have

something here which will enrich Philadelphia."

A set of signers was last sold in 1922 for \$19,750 at a sale in which Henry E. Huntington, the railroad magnate, outbid Harry Houdini, the magician. Since then, the prices of autographs of signers soared, then plummeted, and, after World War II, began slowly climbing again.

THE RARE signature of Button Gwinnett, the Georgia politician who signed the Declaration, brought about a buying craze in auction sales between 1925 and 1930. Two documents signed by Gwinnett brought \$22,000 and \$28,000.

The Haverford documents were assembled 50 years ago by a Denver dealer who was commissioned by Alice Bemis Taylor to find the material. She gave the set to Colorado State College, and, in 1946, the college sold it for an undisclosed price to William Pyle Phillips, a New York lawyer, investment banker and Haverford alumnus who willed the papers to the college in Pennsylvania.

'Renewal' threatens primitive man

WASHINGTON — In a small suite of offices overlooking Washington's most grandiose urban renewal project, an anthropologist is racing against the worldwide "urban renewal" that is eradicating the few independent civilizations — often called "primitive" — that have survived technology's surge.

The offices are the headquarters of the National Anthropological Film Center, established last year by the Smithsonian Institution with E. Richard Sorenson, an anthropologist who pioneered in the use of film to study the earth's isolated societies. The center's goal is not so much just to record, in a sort of cinematic zoo, for endangered human species, as to provide a way for anthropologists and other scholars to study how human beings act and interact.

"We don't know very much about our own species, man," said Sorenson in a recent interview. "When we know more about

what's possible, we'll have a much firmer foundation for deciding what to do to solve our own problems."

In most "civilized" societies, for example, the sight of a very small boy playing with a large sharp knife would prompt the nearest adult to take the knife from the child. But among the Fore people of New Guinea, even the child's mother is unruffled.

And so, Fore children play freely with knives and machetes, and with fire. According to Sorenson, who spent months with the Fore recording their lives on film, the children never cut or burn themselves. The question he would like to answer is why.

Is there, perhaps, a connection between this ability and their upbringing, which is in our terms totally indulgent? Fore children are in constant contact with their mothers' bodies; they are never punished, never refused, never frustrated. And yet the result

seems to be not dependence, but an extraordinary self-sufficiency.

Sorenson, a tall, lanky 46-year-old, sees himself as trying to outrun the "cultural convergence" that is homogenizing the societies of the world.

This has taken him to New Guinea, to Mexico, anywhere that there are remnants of the sort of society that most lay people call "primitive" — which have evolved in a distinct and separate manner from the surrounding civilization.

Humankind, he said, has "an extraordinary potential for adaptation. But we have only studied our own children, our own cultures." This has deprived us, he said, of full knowledge of the alternative ways in which humans have adapted their behavior to their surroundings and to each other. Now, he said, "we are on the verge of losing that knowledge for all time. Within 10, more years it will be gone."

Priest thwarts suicide threat

PITTSBURGH — A 29-year-old man, despondent over losing his job and threatening to leap from the window of a 15th floor hotel room, was wrestled inside to safety Saturday by a priest who had prayed for five hours outside the hotel room door.

Richard DeVito sat on the window sill for more than 7½ hours before he was dragged inside. He was taken to a psychiatric clinic for observation.

The Rev. Edward Mackiewicz, of Marymount Hospital in Cleveland, entered the room with a local television newsmen DeVito had asked to see.

Father Mackiewicz offered DeVito a light for his cigarette. When DeVito accepted it, the burly priest grabbed him with a bear hug and pulled him away from the open window.

"I didn't plan it exactly," said the shaken priest. "But I was looking to see how I could get close to Richard. He was very strong, but there was no chance that he would get away from me."

POLICE SAID DeVito, who has lived at the William Penn Hotel for about two years, was recently laid off from his job as a clerk at the state welfare office.

DeVito's parents, Americo and Teresa DeVito, traveled from Farmington, W. Va., and talked to their son for several hours as he sat on the window sill. The manager of the hotel and a priest from a local Catholic church DeVito attends also talked with him.

During this time, Father Mackiewicz prayed silently, head bowed, outside the hotel room. He said he stopped in Pittsburgh Friday night en route to Philadelphia and heard about the threatened suicide.

"I came upstairs to see if I could be of help. But when I saw they had his priest here, I just prayed. God listens," he said.

DeVito ordered lunch and later demanded to see television newscaster Bill Burns. Police insisted that Father Mackiewicz enter the room with Burns and it was during this conversation that DeVito was rescued.

"Our policy in cases like this is to just wait things out," said Police Inspector William Moore.

Woman held in shed 9 months

SENIGALLIA, Italy — Police broke into a locked shed and found a 22-year-old Belgian woman who had been held captive in the windowless room for at least nine months, authorities reported Saturday.

An Italian, Marcello Montesi, 27, was arrested later and jailed on charges of kidnaping and enslaving the woman identified as Chantal Sabine Derycke, a native of Roux, Belgium.

She was discovered only by chance when officials went to Montesi's home to evict him for unpaid rent. They noticed a strong stench coming from the house and summoned police.

Officers forced their way into the building and then broke through a thin wall into the adjoining shed.

THEY SAID the woman was lying on a pile of filthy straw dressed in rags. She had been without food since Tuesday, they reported, and was so weak she could hardly speak.

"She was as thin as a ghost and cried all of the time," officer Salvatore Toma said. "You could see from her eyes she had lived in horror for an enormous length of time, at least since before last Christmas."

According to authorities, she had married Oscar Ricci, a native of Senigallia, but he apparently fled to Belgium two years ago when he was charged with procuring.

Municipal officials from Corinaldo, a town near this Adriatic resort, received a letter from Ricci months ago asking them to help his wife leave Montesi and return to Belgium. But the officials reported they found no trace of her when they went to Montesi's house.



Come into our parlor...

Visitors will pay \$2 to visit these and other spooks at the "Scream in the Haunted House" put on by the Youth for Christ in Miami, Fla., from this week through Halloween. Ghouls, mummies and other scary things last year "terrified 82,000 victims" for the benefit of counselors to juvenile delinquents. The Haunted House is set up at Tropical Park Race Track.

—AP Wirephoto

At L.B. conference Dymally, U.S. official call for new black coalition

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Black Americans must revive the spirit of the civil rights movement and form a coalition to push for economic and political parity with whites if they are to survive in modern society, two black government officials said Saturday in Long Beach.

That was the message brought by California Lt. Gov. Mervyn M. Dymally and Samuel J. Cornelius, deputy director of the U.S. Office of Minority Business Enterprise, to those attending a day-long California Federation of Black Leadership conference at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

DYMALLY told approximately 300 persons that politics in America has failed blacks and that "it is necessary to create a new politics—a kind of politics that can address itself to the real problems of this profoundly racist society."

He said he envisions a multi-racial coalition "to bring more financial equality to our country."

"It (the coalition) would try to insure that the rich would be taxed as heavily as the poor, that jobs would be available for all and that those without jobs would have adequate food and shelter," Dymally said. "While the old Civil Rights coalition worked for racial justice, the new coalition would work for economic justice," he added.

"Like the Civil Rights movement, it would have to include as many people as possible, even, eventually, the President and Congress," Dymally explained. "Without this new coalition in American, things may get pretty grim," he predicted.

HIS COMMENTS were similar to those of Cornelius, who earlier told the group:

"If we are to overcome the political barriers, we must do more than clench our fist, wear an afro or change dashikis twice a day."

"We must learn the system, teach it to others and devise a strategy that will make the system deliver for us."

"When minority groups begin to demand a part of America's economic pie, then they must be prepared to face America's music. Such music as obtaining credit, bonding and other requisites necessary for owning and operating a business," Cornelius said.

"WE MUST shift from a welfare-consumption orientation to a production orientation."

Cornelius, who flew to Long Beach from Washington, D. C., for the conference, said he believes blacks must:

—Find ways to get tax concessions and liberal zoning for minority firms located in inner-city areas;

—Establish financial resources for making high-risk loans to minorities who demonstrate a desire to enter into a reasonable business venture;

—And insist and see an achieved fact that minority manu-



LONG BEACH Vice Mayor James Wilson, left, welcomes Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally to the California Federation of Black Leadership Conference Saturday. Wilson presented Dymally with the keys to the city. —Staff Photo

facturers, producers and distributors have access to markets of the region on a basis of equality and concessions for past neglect."

Dymally agreed with Cornelius, but added that the coalition is needed to achieve such economic goals because the system as is will not solve the problems facing blacks today.

"CONVENTIONAL politics cannot solve the problem, because conventional politics is part of the problem," Dymally said. "It is part of the problem because the political system is structured to prevent radical innovation and growth."

He said the coalition he envisions should be all the more powerful in strength of numbers and spirit because black Americans must battle a system that has historically been against them.

Using America's Bicentennial as an avenue for peering into the country's past, he cited a brief history of blacks in America.

He traced it from equality with whites in the early 17th Century, to slavery by about 1640, to the Civil War and political power during Reconstruction, to a loss of that power and a disillusionment with American politics and, finally, to relegation as second-class citizens for the last century.

"PEOPLE WHO want black power should take a long and searching look at the Reconstruction period. And people who entertain misconceptions of one sort or another ought to take an especially

long and hard look at that decade," Dymally said.

"Black political power gave poor and middle-class whites rights that had previously been in the hands of the establishment, and black politicians contributed to the South a public school system supported by taxation and open to every person regardless of color."

Dymally added that he believes the takeover of political power by "rich whites" following Reconstruction is the main reason why blacks to this day are hostile to the existing political structure.

"Blacks were not overthrown because they were corrupt," Dymally said. "They were overthrown because they were not corrupt."

HE CHARGED that "an American 'reign of terror' has existed for the last 100 years and along with it came a long series of collusions between the three branches of government—collusions designed to mitigate the effect of black people and to maintain the power of the system."

By the beginning of the 20th Century, Dymally said, "politics had become, in the eyes of black people, what white people had made it—a corrupt, deceitful art of possibility for whites and impossibility for blacks."

Dymally and Cornelius agreed that it is now up to black Americans to change that by pushing for a system "that will meet the needs of the people it must serve."

Blacks told they're not making gain in job market

Popular beliefs that blacks are making great strides in American society—particularly in the job market—are wrong, approximately 300 members of the California Federation of Black Leadership were told Saturday in Long Beach.

The fact is, the members were told, that blacks "have been faked out" by the amount of publicity given some members of their race. While minority government officials, lawyers and doctors have been making headlines, other blacks have found an increasingly tight job market, said Joseph Brooks, assistant director for the Western Region of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

BROOKS, one of five panelists to discuss jobs, money and housing during the day-long conference at the Edgewater Hyatt House, said he believes "too many people think blacks are winning the battle, when we're actually losing ground."

He added that the "myth" that blacks are doing well in their fight to penetrate the American labor force is damaging to the civil rights struggle on two fronts.

First, he said, many blacks have slackened their push for equal job opportunities because they believe they're already being fairly treated in the labor market. Second, Brooks noted, working whites are creating a "backlash" because they believe they're the victims of "reverse discrimination" when, in fact, they're still way ahead in the job market.

"In 1960, 1.2 per cent of the lawyers and judges in the country

were black," Brooks said. "In 1970, only 1.3 per cent of the lawyers and judges were black. You can hardly say they're making a big dent in the labor force."

"IN FACT, we lost jobs during that decade. The percentage of black university and college instructors went down from 3.6 per cent in 1960 to 3.3 per cent in 1970."

Viola Strait, affirmative-action officer at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, supported Brooks' comments with statistics about job advancement for blacks.

She said 20 per cent of the shipyard's 7,800 employees are black, but added that there are only five black male and seven black female supervisors in the plant's 228-person management force.

Marve Morse, a Los Angeles financial consultant, said the high rate of unemployment among blacks has increased their risk as money borrowers, and realtor Bill Lockert said blacks have been effectively "cut out" of the housing market because of their inability to borrow money.

Leon Williams, a San Diego city councilman who chaired the panel, said jobs, money and housing are "crucial" to blacks. "If we can solve these problems, then the others we face will kind of ease away."

OTHER workshops included business and economic development; criminal justice and youth affairs; effective communication and politics in the black community; and health, education and welfare.

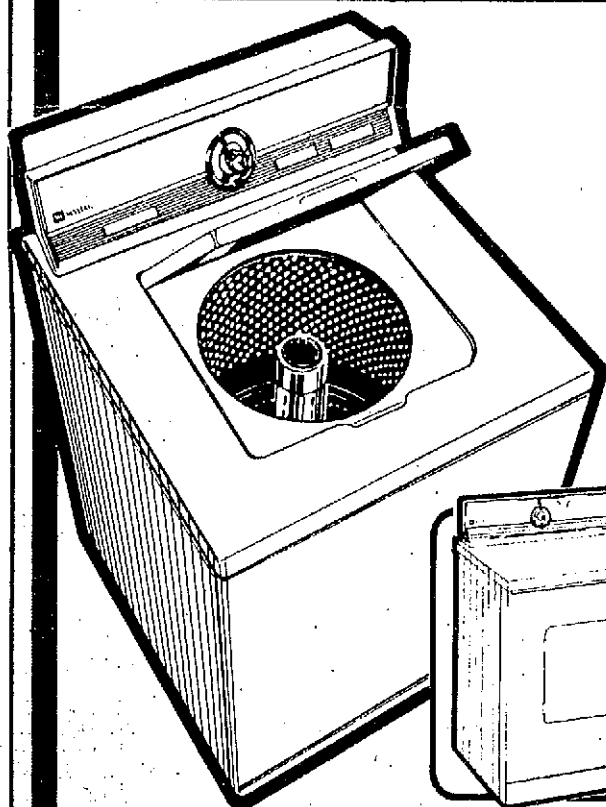
By KRIS SHERMAN

A-1

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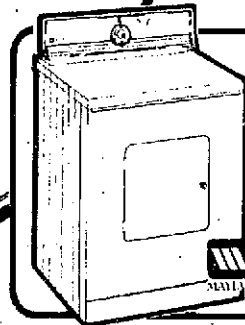
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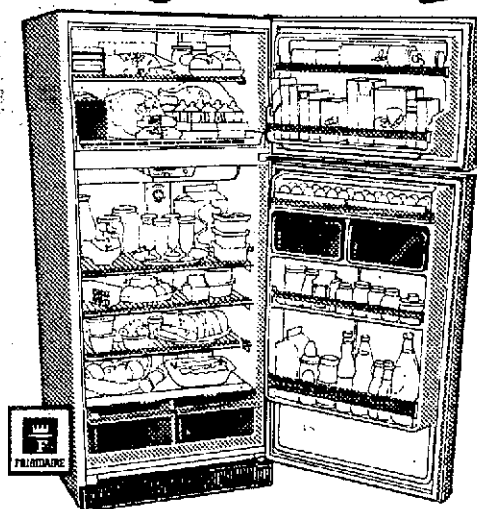
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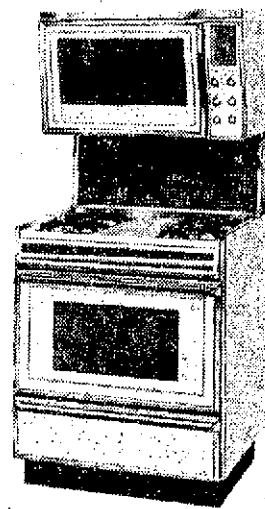
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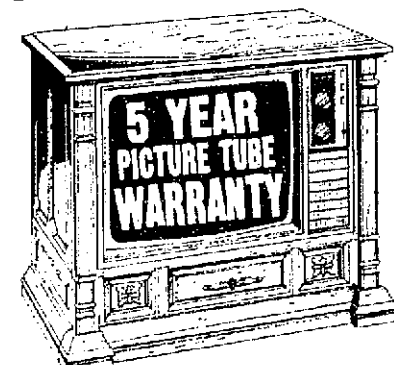


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Mrs. Hearst in jail clash

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mrs. Catherine Hearst, mother of Patricia Hearst, was shoved against a San Mateo County jail wall this week during a visit with her daughter, it was reported Saturday.

At the same time, it was reported that Stanford University radio station KCSU received a 30-second anonymous telephone call late Friday threatening "massive explosions" if Miss Hearst is not freed.

Mrs. Hearst was not injured during the scuffle that broke out Thursday in the jail's waiting room.

said the Hearst-owned San Francisco Examiner.

The incident happened when another person in the waiting room asked the jailed heiress's father, Randolph Hearst, president of the Examiner, whether he could look in the door to "take a look a Patty."

As the man peeked into the room, Mrs. Hearst, who was talking to her daughter on the prison visiting telephone, asked the unidentified man what he was doing. He then left.

Mrs. Hearst reported that when she left the room to allow Patty's sisters, Vicki and Ann, to go in, a female headed for the visiting section shouting, "Get out of my way!"

Mrs. Hearst said she was shoved up against the wall and jail authorities stepped in to separate the two.

"They're treating her like an animal in a cage," Mrs. Hearst was reported to have said.

Miss Hearst was arrested last month more than 19 months after she was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment by Symbionese Liberation Army terrorists. Miss Hearst later joined her captors and she is in jail pending charges stemming from acts she allegedly committed while evading authorities.

On the threat, the Stanford radio station's news director, Peter Winik, said he took the call. He said no timetable was set or any other details given.

Judge tosses out tickets in auto squeeze

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The newest campus hero at Sacramento State University is a traffic judge who has been throwing away parking tickets by the hundreds.

The reason, says William Tredinnick, is that the school sold 10,000 parking permits this year with only 6,000 parking spaces available.

"I won't compromise my position and become a pawn of the administration of Sac State," Tredinnick said.

But now the complaints are coming from the school administration — which says anyone who doesn't mind walking a bit can find a parking space.

Fat Fair kickoff

Riverside Aquanetts kick up their heels in redwood tub that is part of a computerized system to determine how much weight a

person should lose. The tub was part of a preview of upcoming "Fat Fair," a traveling convention for overweight people.

—AP Wirephoto

Reactors not safe, prof says

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP)

—A professor of medical physics contended Saturday at a conference on nuclear reactors that "nuclear energy is unacceptable and incompatible with human life on earth."

Dr. John Gofman, of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, said five tons of plutonium fall out from testing of nuclear bombs in the atmosphere has caused between 116,000 and half a million people to die of lung cancer since 1954.

But Dr. Cyril Comar, director of environmental assessment for the Electrical Power Research Institute, countered that although nuclear energy is not 100 per cent safe, "based on the relative risks and the relative need for energy it is the most acceptable and economical alternative available to us now."

NEARLY 2,000 people in this community of 30,000 attended the second and final day of the scientific debate between supporters and opponents of nuclear reactors.

The crowd appeared to be 2-1 against nuclear reactors, a hot subject locally, but none of the speakers was interrupted. Law enforcement officers were braced for trouble, but there were no incidents.

Pacific Gas & Electric is building two controversial coastal nuclear power plants in Diablo Canyon, about 10 miles from here.

The forum, held in the men's gym at California Polytechnic Institute, was organized after 95 of the 120 medical doctors in San Luis Obispo County raised funds to sponsor the public debate.

Dr. L. Douglas DeNike, coordinator of the Nuclear Initiative Task Force, said he was not satisfied that there were enough backup

systems. He cited what he said were numerous instances of safety systems failures at plants across the country that nearly released radioactive material.

Dr. Lawrence Grossman, chairman of the Department of Nuclear Engineering at UC Berkeley, pointed out that no one has ever been killed in a nuclear accident in this country. He said the technology has improved "to the level that nuclear energy is now as safe as anything we have."

ON the subject of waste disposal, Dr. Burt Wolfe, a nuclear physicist who heads General Electric's fuel recovery and irradiation products department, assailed what he called the "linear theory."

He said nuclear critics cite an instance and multiply that instance over the entire population to prove a predicted effect.

"Waste can be practically and economically removed and stored so that the danger is infinitesimal," Dr. Wolfe said.

He suggested the best place to dispose of wastes is in geologically stable salt deposits.

Dr. Leslie Grimm, the only woman on the panel, who has an extensive background in nuclear energy, argued strongly for the 1976 Nuclear Initiative.

She said nuclear waste is extremely toxic, especially plutonium, and stressed that plants to make waste safer have never been proven economically practical.

"NO matter where you put nuclear wastes," she said, "even in salt deposits, the extreme heat, the possibility of corrosion and the geological changes could still expose the population to extreme danger from carcinogens, cancer-causing agents."

A number of illustrations of the value of saving energy, rather than producing more—no matter what method is used—were given by Lee Schipper, an information specialist with the Energy and Resources Group at UC Berkeley.

"Just by conserving the energy flow we have now, we (in California) can save enough to equal the electricity produced by nine Diablo Canyon plants by the year 2000," said Schipper.

HE added, "Conservation is not shutting down California; it is using what we use more intelligently."

"For example," he said, "open food refrigeration wastes 75 per cent of the energy used in a refrigerator."

Continuing his list, Schipper said, "It's cheaper to insulate 10 houses than to produce enough gas for an 11th house."

"Autos use 21 per cent of the energy in the country," he said, "and we have the technology to make them twice as efficient as they are now."



5 youths shot in gang battle

Associated Press

In yet another flareup in gang warfare, five youths were wounded, one critically, early Saturday by shotgun blasts fired from a speeding auto, Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies reported.

The most critically wounded, Andy Martinez, 20, was taken to Martin Luther King hospital. The other four were hospitalized with wounds ranging from major to minor, a spokesman said.

The shooting took place in an East Los Angeles suburb. Deputies said they had no clues to the identity of the three youths in the car.

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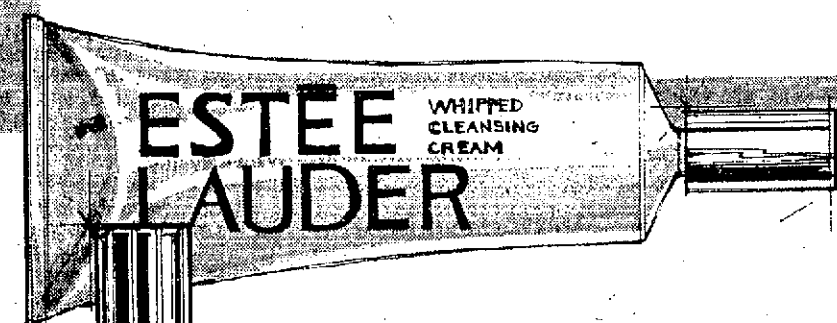
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Portuguese government rolls over bakers' 'revolt'

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Just as its rightist predecessors had done, Portugal's Socialist-oriented government put a quick end Saturday to a coup planned by the bakers' union to deliver breakfast rolls after breakfast.

The bakers' idea was to cut out night shifts.

The revolution was scheduled for Monday. It

was then, through a change in hours announced by the union, that bakeries would have changed their opening time from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., after people start heading for jobs and schools.

The government, following a cabinet meeting, announced Saturday that it was intervening to stop

the change because "however much we respect the interests and aspirations of the bakery workers, we have to occupy ourselves essentially with the interests of the population as a whole which, in this case, does not seem to have been taken into consideration."

A communique added that the bakers' plan

never received Ministry of Labor approval, and that there was a risk of an increase in the price of bread.

The government avoided, however, mentioning that under the old rightist regime of Prime Minister Marcelo Caetano, the Labor Ministry stopped a similar bakers' plan in 1971.

The bakery workers' aim was to change working hours from starting times of between midnight and 3 a.m. to 6 a.m.

The union said last week that because of night work, the bakers were "isolated from society and their families" and would use the new hours to study and combat a high illiteracy rate in their profession.

They also insisted that the change in hours would mean fresher, more tasty bread at lunch and dinner.

Negative reaction was quick. Newspapers, generally left in tone, and hesitant to suggest that a union decision might be against the public interest, reported that the bakers' plan had some opposition.

The government action followed. It was one of its most decisive acts since coming to power Sept. 10.

The bakers seemed to take the government's rejection calmly. But a union spokesman asked, "Who in this day and age runs out in the street to get fresh rolls for breakfast?"



PRESIDENT D'ESTAING
In Spirit of Detente

French see Russ oil hike

PARIS (AP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said Saturday "further important decisions" were expected with the Russians next year, including a possible 60-80 per cent increase in France's oil imports from the Soviet Union.

Exports from the Soviet Union presently account for about 3 per cent of France's current oil consumption. The rest comes from the Middle East.

Giscard d'Estaing said the economic and trade agreements during his just-completed five-day visit to Moscow amounted to \$568 million.

He told newsmen that "political cooperation between France and the Soviet Union is making progress."

HE ALSO said that as far as political ideology was concerned, "France and the Soviet Union have different systems and it is normal that both defend their own system."

"It is normal that there should be some competition and rivalry between different ideological systems, but that must be done in a spirit consistent with detente."

Asked about the health of 68-year-old Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, who canceled one of their meetings in Moscow because of a chill, Giscard d'Estaing said:

"I find it very disagreeable and ill-timed to raise such questions." But he added that Brezhnev was "in a very good form during all the talks I had with him."

China sees long-lived struggle

TOKYO (AP) — China said Saturday the struggle between socialism and capitalism will continue "even 10,000 years from now."

The declaration was in a joint editorial of the People's Daily and the Liberation Army Daily to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the army's "Long March," which falls on Sunday.

The army began the march from its east coast bases in 1934 to Shensi in the northwest, 8,000 miles away. Chairman Mao Tse-tung's leadership reportedly was established during the course of the march.

THE EDITORIAL, broadcast by the Hsinhua news agency, said "socialism or capitalism — we are still faced with the two possibilities today."

"The struggle between the two lines will continue in the next 50 or 100 years and even 10,000 years from now."

In an apparent fresh campaign to designate the correctness of Mao's revolutionary line, the editorial also said "the experience of the Long March serves as very vivid and rich teaching material on the struggle between the two lines."

"The basic line of the party tells us that the struggle between the two classes, the two roads and the two lines exists throughout the entire historical period of socialism."

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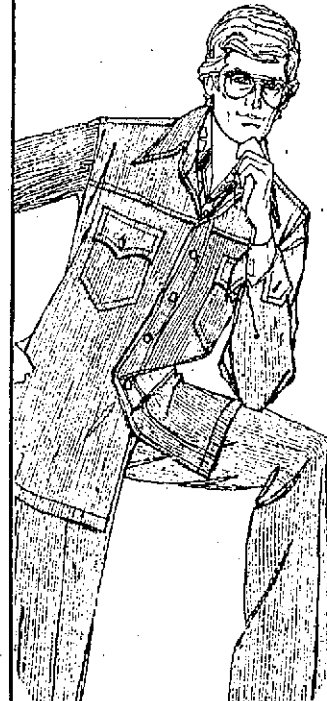
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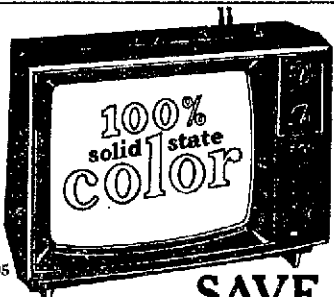
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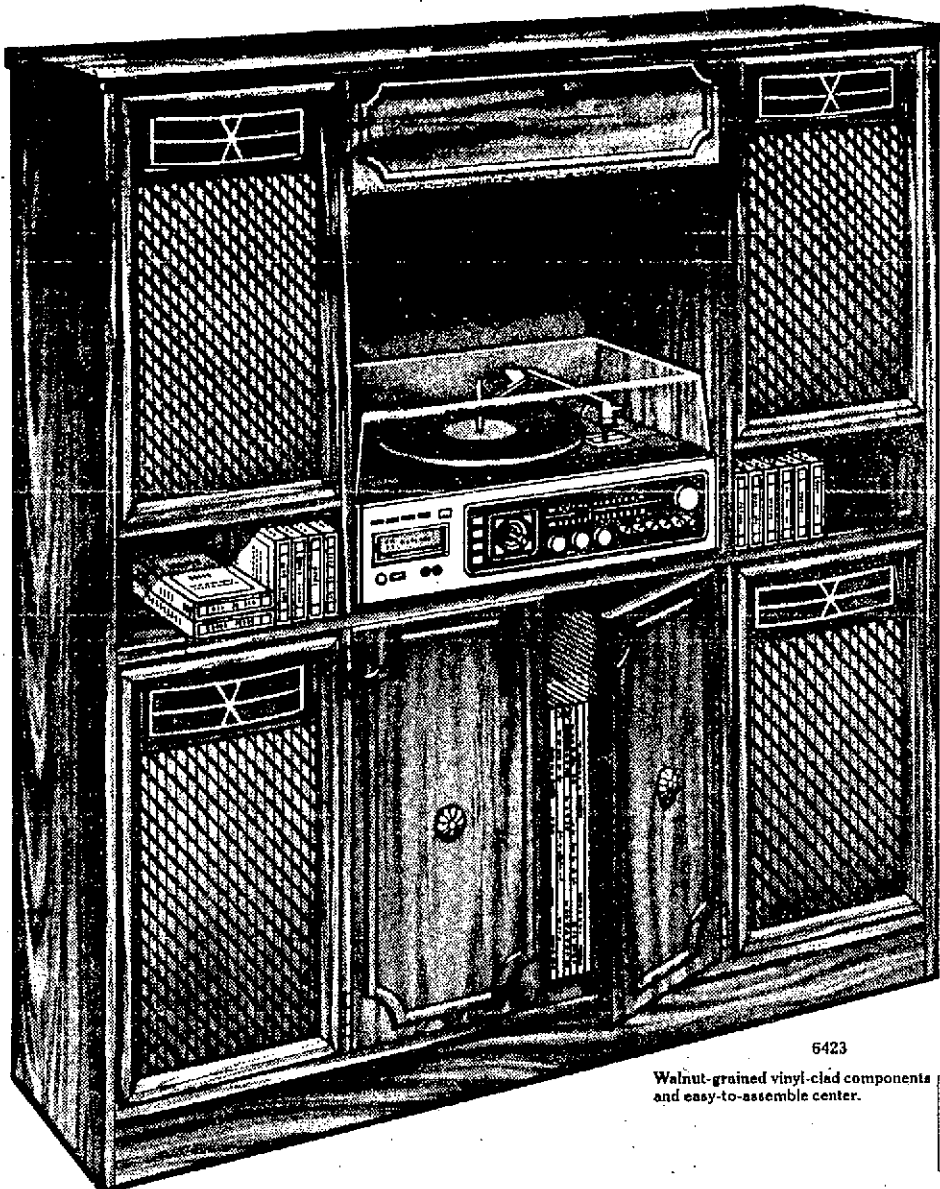
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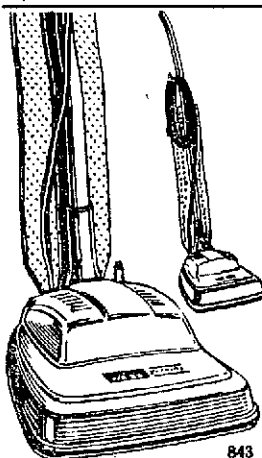
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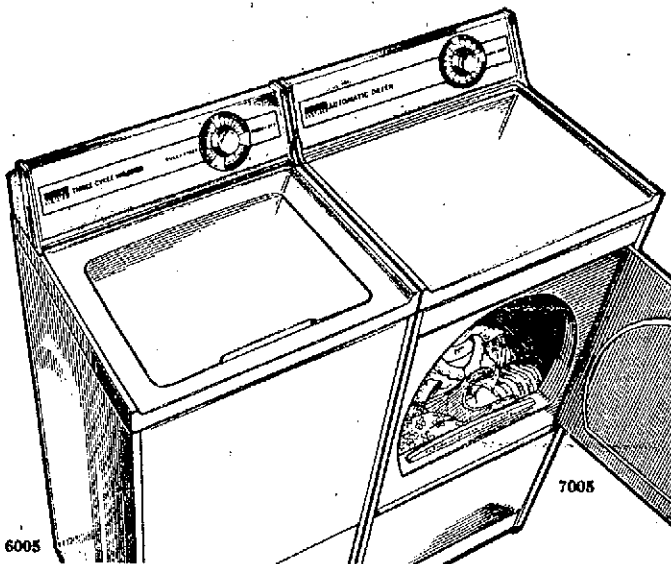
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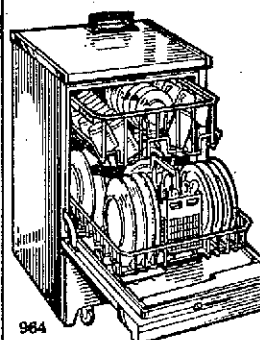
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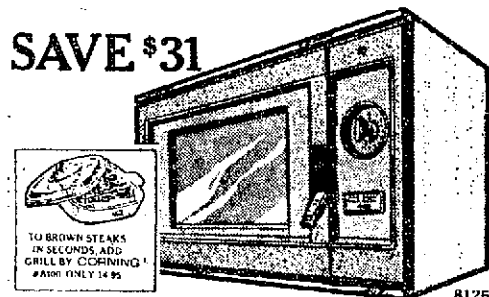


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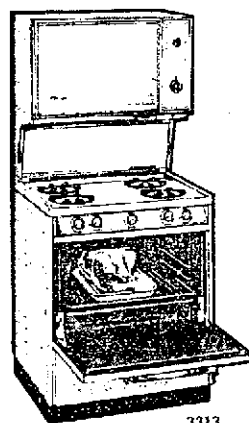


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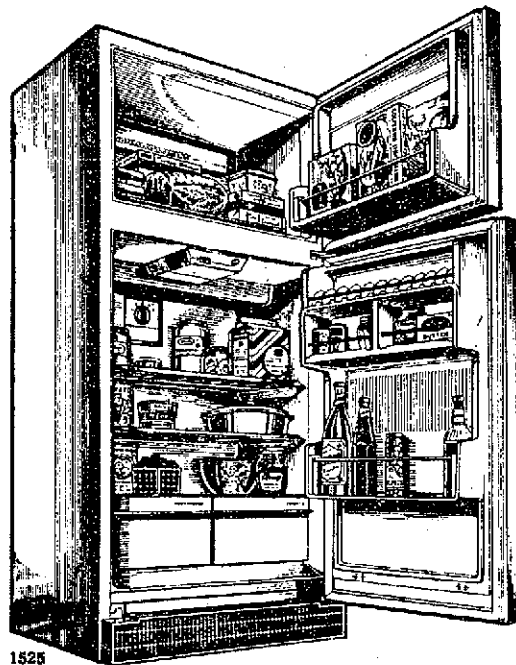
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THE CRISIS: N.Y.C. reprieve good only for 6 weeks

By DAVID SHAFFER
NEW YORK (AP) — New York City has at best another six weeks before facing financial default again, and the stakes are getting increasingly high for the city, the state and perhaps the country.
 The reprieve the city won Friday was temporary, one more in a string of jerry-built rescues the state government has put together since April.
 But Gov. Hugh Carey says that by the end of November the state will

have "exhausted its resources" and the only way then to avoid default — with its dangers of major disruptions of the city's life and possible harm to the national economy — is assistance from the federal government.
 And indications are President Ford still is resisting the idea of such aid. His spokesmen say a federal bailout would be even more dangerous than default because, in their view, it would reward the city for its spendthrift ways, and would set a pat-

tern which could eventually make local governments across the country vassals of Washington.
 The argument between the city and the federal government has assumed two intertwined dimensions — one largely political, the other economic.
 In the view of politicians of both parties, Ford and many members of Congress have important political incentives for resisting aid to New York. Across the country, these politicians say, the city is

perceived as being arrogant, hooked on wild spending and, in short, getting just what it deserves.
ANALYSIS
 But the no-aid position is politically safe only if Ford's economic advisers are right in their assertions that a default by the city on its debts would have only a minor effect on the nation's economy.
 If Carey and a growing number of bankers, economists, local government

officials and financial analysts are right — that a default would severely hurt state and local governments across the country and perhaps cripple the economic recovery — a federal decision to let the city collapse could prove politically disastrous.
 But if the city defaults, one argument goes, Congress would probably enact new bankruptcy laws enabling the city to stretch out the payment of its debt — a step which would reduce the need for

more economies and perhaps serve as an enticing example to other local governments with debt difficulties.
 New York has the largest municipal debt in the country, with about \$7 billion in short-term financing that comes due annually. Its long-term debt totals about \$6 billion.
 Carey has expressed optimism that Congress will be convinced by the economic arguments to take the political risks of providing loan guarantees

or some other form of aid for the city.
 And he is known to believe that if Congress accepts the political burden of taking the initiative on the problem, Ford will go along. Ford's public admiration, some Carey aides feel, is designated mostly to insure that the state follows through on the budget cuts it is imposing on the city this week.
 In the judgment of at least some independent financial analysts, Carey's decision to tie the state's own credit to the city's

has substantially increased the economic risks inherent in a default, as has the psychological tension built up in the money markets over the course of the city's prolonged fiscal agony.
 And Felix Rohatyn, an investment banker who has served as Carey's chief adviser on the city problem, last week disputed assertions by the White House that the city could return to the private money markets on its own once it cuts its budget.

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Impact of arms sales questioned

(Cont. from Page A-1)

Increasingly vocal critics of U.S. arms policy—which some complain is a lack of policy—note that this country seems only too willing to sell to all sides.

Over the past generation a dozen nations in conflict have battled one another in Central American jungles, Middle Eastern deserts, East Indian islands and Asian plateaus in wars having one common denominator—they were fought with arms made in the United States.

In thousands of guerrilla actions spanning four continents from Northern Ireland to the Philippines, hordes of people have been killed and maimed by weapons whose production translated to salaries for U.S. workmen and profits for U.S. corporations.

In Asia, Africa and Latin America, military dictatorships have kept power with munitions sold, lent and given away with the endorsement—indeed even the enthusiastic approval—of the past six presidents and 16 Congresses. Since the end of World War II, the United States has shipped \$100 billion worth of weapons to 136 nations, making this country the munitions king of the globe with arms sales equal to those of all the rest of the world.

Virtually no public debate has accompanied the increasing flow of U.S.-made armaments throughout the world, and only in the past year have members of Congress begun to express concern over the potential danger lurking in overseas arms sales, even to friendly nations.

"I think it's a real tragedy for us to end up being the arms merchants of the world," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., told a congressional hearing on arms sales a few months ago.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has likened the U.S. munitions industry to "a kind of arms supermarket into which any consumer can walk and pick up whatever he wants."

Defenders of overseas arms sales say, however, they are necessary to counter Communist threats; that if the United States did not provide the weapons other countries would and that weapons production translates not only into national security but also profits and jobs.

In Congress, members of both houses are increasingly questioning what the arms sales policy of the

Ford administration is and whether the nation should adopt a different course.

Among the questions they have raised about arms sales are these: Are they moral? Will the arms sold trigger wars? Could the arms eventually be used against the United States? Should the United States seek a treaty with the Soviet Union limiting the supply of conventional arms? Would other nations increase munitions sales if the United States chose to curtail shipments? What would be the impact on the American economy if the United States drastically reduced foreign arms sales?

Arms experts here are also expressing doubt that it would even be politically possible to curtail the production of weapons for sales overseas because of the increasing strength of the loosely allied arms lobby in the United States.

In addition to the increase in sheer volume of arms being produced for other countries, the United States in recent years has radically changed its policy on the method of transfer. Until a decade ago most of the arms were given away. Now they are sold for cash, generating fat profits.

The United States and the Soviet Union are the world's biggest arms dealers, with the former out-selling the latter by a margin of 2 to 1. But France, Britain, China, Italy, Sweden and Canada also make major overseas arms sales.

"Munitions sales is the biggest floating crap game in the world," said one arms specialist in the State Department "The money involved is enormous and everyone is trying to get a piece of the action."

One attempt is being made to curtail overseas sales. In taking up the foreign assistance bill later this month, the Senate will have to consider an amendment put forth by Kennedy and eight other senators to suspend arms sales to the Middle East.

Kennedy originally had sought to goad the Ford administration into approaching the Soviet Union in an attempt to reach a joint moratorium on arms shipments to the area.

"We are told that if we do not sell arms other nations will do so, yet we have never tried to get common agreement," Kennedy said. "We have never asked the British, French, the Scandinavian countries, as well as the Soviet Union, whether they are interested in any kind of moratorium."

Kennedy said he was particularly irked by the fact that shipments of U.S.-made arms to the Middle East are being paid for in part by the higher prices Americans are paying for oil.

(Next: The arms lobby)

Cruise-missile use boosted

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger is promoting a new, nonnuclear role for the cruise missile, a projected weapon that in its nuclear role has become a controversial issue in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

Schlesinger is suggesting, still only privately, that the long-range cruise missile, used as a replacement for the manned fighter-bomber, is potentially the most interesting, exciting weapons advance of the decade.

Before a private gathering in London recently, Schlesinger said he foresaw the cruise missile, armed with a conventional warhead, as "altering our weapons strategy" and having "extraordinary"

promise as a defense weapon against Soviet fleets on the northern and southern flanks of Europe.

For Schlesinger, the conventional role for the cruise missile represents a significant shift in his rationale for the weapon, which is basically a pilotless, jet-powered plane that can deliver a warhead with great precision over long ranges.

One indirect effect of his justification of the cruise missile as a conven-

tional weapon is to introduce new complications in the efforts to control the missile as a strategic weapon.

Until recently, Schlesinger emphasized only a strategic role for the cruise missile, which is now in an advanced state of development by the Navy and the Air Force. In testimony to Congress this year, the defense secretary foresaw the cruise missile assisting strategic bombers in pene-

trating the Soviet Union's air defenses and augmenting the strategic capabilities of missile-launching submarines.

In contrast, in a recent private appearance before the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London, Schlesinger suggested that "the most important role" for cruise missiles may be as "land-based, conventional weapons" for attacking Soviet shipping and targets in Central Europe.



JAMES SCHLESINGER: "Will Alter Strategy"

Sadat warns on Israel arms buildup

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat Saturday said that escalated U.S. arms supplies to Israel would be met with a similar buildup of Egyptian guns and that this could produce "very serious" consequences in the Middle East.

"I register my anxiety and objection on any American escalation of arms supplies to Israel which does not fit with its role as peace mediator in the Mideast," Sadat told the People's Assembly, or parliament, at the opening of its new session.

Sadat's warning came

one week before his scheduled visit to the United States for talks with President Ford.

"Any escalation would be met with a similar escalation from our side and the consequences will be very serious," Sadat said in a nationwide speech broadcast live on Cairo radio and television.

He said Egypt did not lay down its arms and did not sign any final document for peace with Israel as some Arabs claim.

He said Egypt is committed to achieve for the Palestinians their legitimate rights and pledged to

make 1976 the "year of Palestine."

He assailed the Syrian regime, without naming it, and accused it of fomenting a "mischievous propaganda and harboring ulterior motives."

Sadat reiterated that he

had obtained a firm commitment from President Ford to work for an Israeli-Syrian military disengagement agreement in the Golan Heights, patterned after the Sinai accord, and to take a step toward recognizing "Palestinian rights."

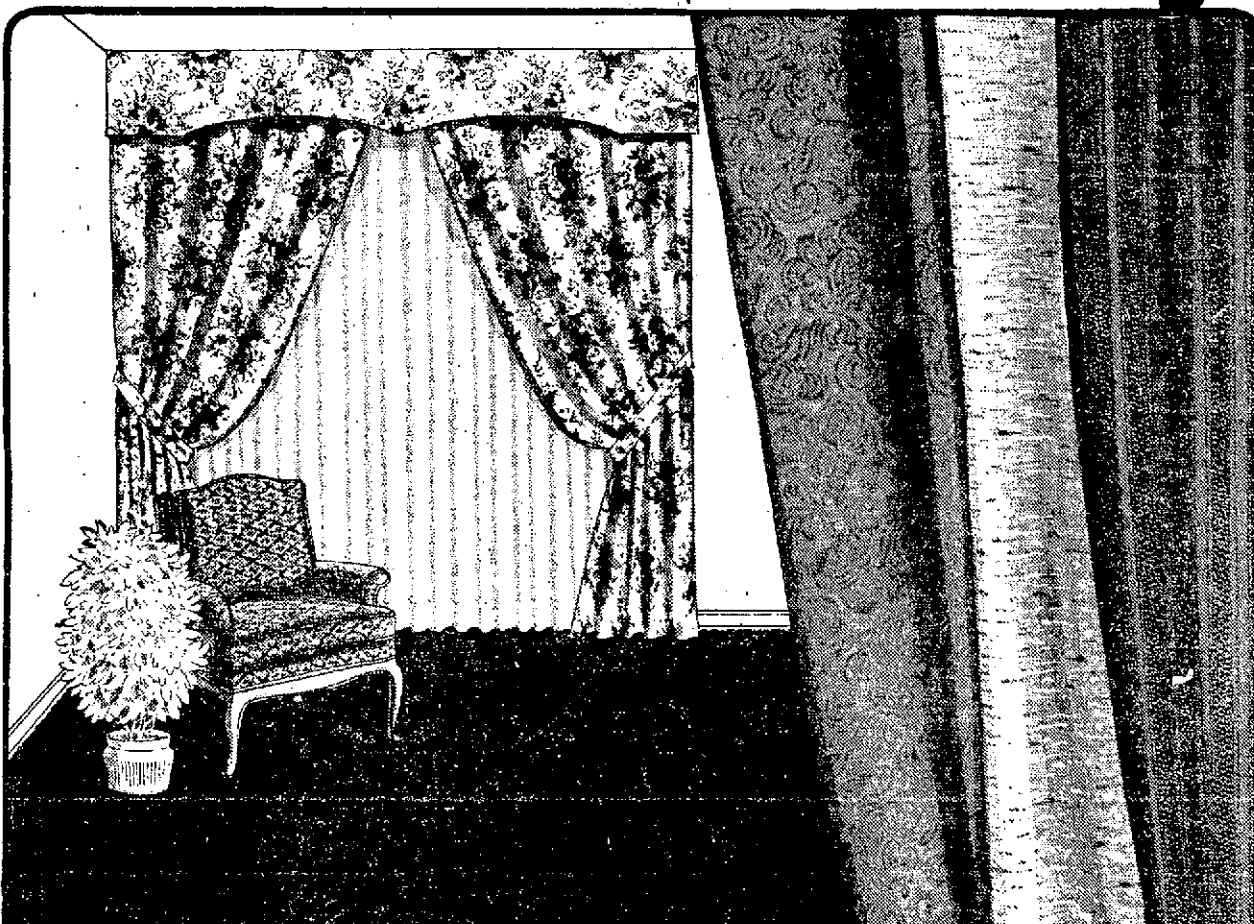
Navy marks end to shelling

CULEBRA, P.R. (AP) — Some 1,000 persons gathered on the tiny, sunbathed island of Culebra Saturday to celebrate the end of target bombardment and shelling by the U.S. Navy.

The festivities marked

the end of a 5½-year effort by islanders and Puerto Rican authorities to halt the Navy's use of the 10-square-mile island, off the northeast coast of Puerto Rico, for gunnery practice.

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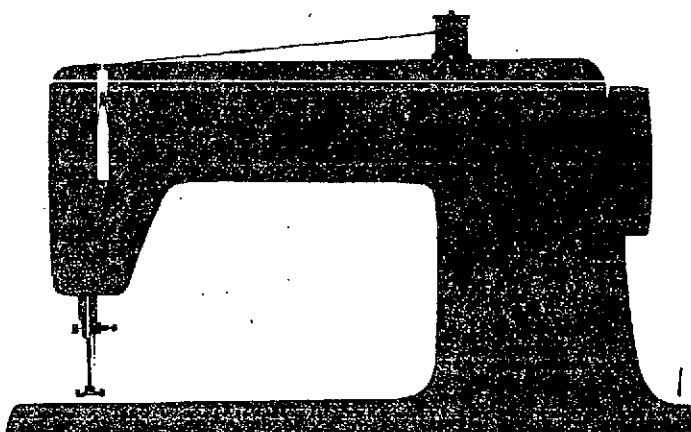


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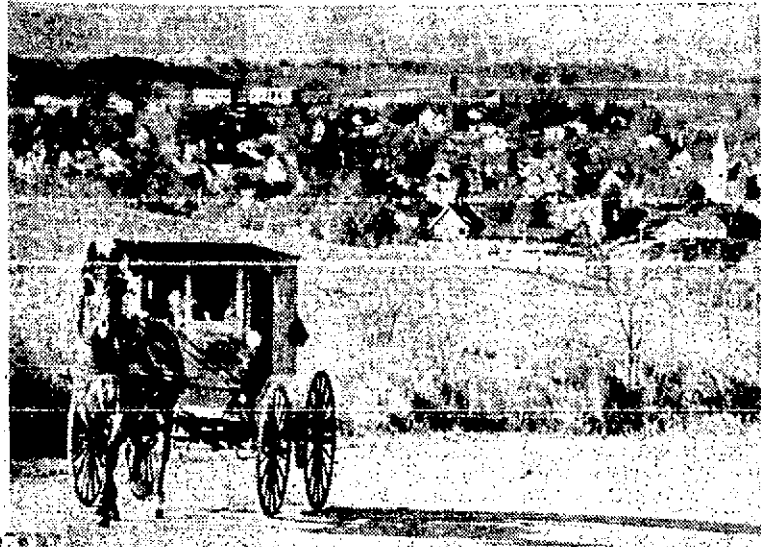
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Fading away

Amish buggies, a familiar sight around New Glarus, Wis., may soon fade from the scene. Many Amish families have left the area "for better, flatter land" in Iowa, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio.

—AP Wirephoto

Mailman fitted with new ankle joints

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK — Michael Pikowski, 23, a letter carrier, has a new pair of ankle joints, both artificial. They replace his own, which broke down.

The new joints will not take him back to carrying mail again. But he hopes they'll be good enough so he can do light duties at the Post Office and take his younger brother to the movies, even if it means standing in line for tickets.

Pikowski is believed to be the first person ever to have artificial ankle joints inserted in both legs, say surgeons of the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

His own joints had crumbled from his own weight, apparently due to the effect on bone tissue from drugs he was taking to keep a transplanted kidney from being rejected. His mother had donated her kidney after artificial kidney machines no longer were purifying his blood effectively.

The artificial joints were put in his ankles last month by Dr. Eduardo Alvarez, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery, and Dr. Harvey Manes, assistant instructor in orthopedic surgery at the center. The surgeons broke the leg bone or fibula just above the ankle bone. They removed the destroyed part of bone from the end of the tibia, the larger of two bones in the lower leg, and cemented in its place a polyethylene block with a concave surface.

Then they removed part of the talus, the upper foot

bone that connects with the tibia, and cemented in a metal device with a convex surface that fits into the concave section of the plastic on the upper bone. A screw was used to join the parts of the broken fibula bone.

Pikowski, who lives in Staten Island, still is in walking casts, and success of the surgery in relieving pain and keeping the joint mobile won't be known until the casts come off.

If the artificial joints don't work as hoped, the bone joints can be fused.

"An artificial ankle never functions like a normal joint," says Alvarez. "It's a poor substitute for the real thing and may loosen under the stress of body weight, but it's the best science has to offer at this time. The operation is not for every ankle, and patients must be selected carefully."

Man dies with children in fire after saving wife

MALONE, N.Y. (AP) — The mother of four children was saved from a fire Saturday by her husband, who then died along with his four children as he tried to rescue them also, authorities reported.

Laura Gallien, 38, was rescued by firemen after her husband, Francis, 39, led her to the window during a fire that destroyed the family's two-story house.

—AP Wirephoto

Water-problem study released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department Saturday published its six-year study of Western water problems and recommended that a "national entity" be established to coordinate federal water policies.

The report summarized results of the "West Wide Study," begun in 1969 but curtailed three years short of its original goal because it would have duplicated another planning effort.

Examining "almost 100 specific problems," the report reached these general conclusions:

— "A number of organizational arrangements are indicated as needed to improve coordinated water resources planning in the future."

— "River basin commis-

sions appear to provide the best organizational structure now available ... for broad-scale regional water and related land planning."

— "Interagency and ad hoc groups provide a useful coordination service but are unwieldy and lack authority."

— "Natural hydrologic boundaries may be suited to the solution of certain water problems but may not be the best approach to resolve more complex natural-resource problems ... Regionalization along state boundaries should enhance the effectiveness in planning for water and related land resources."

— "Increased state participation is vital to the planning process but in most states in the West is hampered by lack of funds and staff."

— "Differing interpretations of national and state policies and differing agency missions and objectives" suggest the need for "establishment and maintenance of a national entity empowered to interpret national policies and to achieve their uniform application among agencies."

— The organization of

state-federal study teams to guide water and land resource investigations "is recommended as an immediate step toward more effective planning."

— "Groundwater studies should be undertaken before water supplies become critical" because "there are major gaps in information." And groundwater monitoring should be increased "for early detection of pollution."

— The states "should take the lead to update all aspects of water law to facilitate the allocation of water to meet changing social demands and to require a high level of efficiency in all uses."

The report said federal water-planning programs, traditionally aimed at project construction, were changing to reflect new objectives, "involving such matters as total water management, augmentation of water supplies, energy-resource development, conservation and re-use of water, environmental-quality improvement, water-quality improvement and development of Indian resources."

The report said specific western water problems

appeared to come under these headings:

— Water for energy-resource development.

— Water for small communities.

— Water for small communities.

— Water for Indians.

— The environmental data gap or Colorado River water supply and salinity.

— Augmentation of natural supplies.

— Water conservation and re-use.

— Coordinated land and water-use planning, including flood-plain management.

— Federal assistance to irrigation development.

— Protection of estuaries.

— Increasing salinity in major river systems.

— Erosion and sedimentation.

— Water for public lands.

The study recommended 72 specific federal investigations to be carried out by 1985 at a total cost of \$167 million.

IN COMPARISON, the study report noted that the federal government already spends some \$88 million a year on water-resource investigations in the western states.

The study covered 11 states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Riles urges all schools conform to quake law

SACRAMENTO (AP) — School buildings that don't meet California's earthquake-safety standards should be repaired or abandoned at once, state schools chief Wilson Riles said Saturday.

In a letter to all local school superintendents,

Riles said the Aug. 1 Oroville quake showed the danger of using buildings that don't conform to the Field Act, California's 1933 earthquake-safety law.

Riles urged repair or demolition for pre-Field Act administrative and storage buildings.

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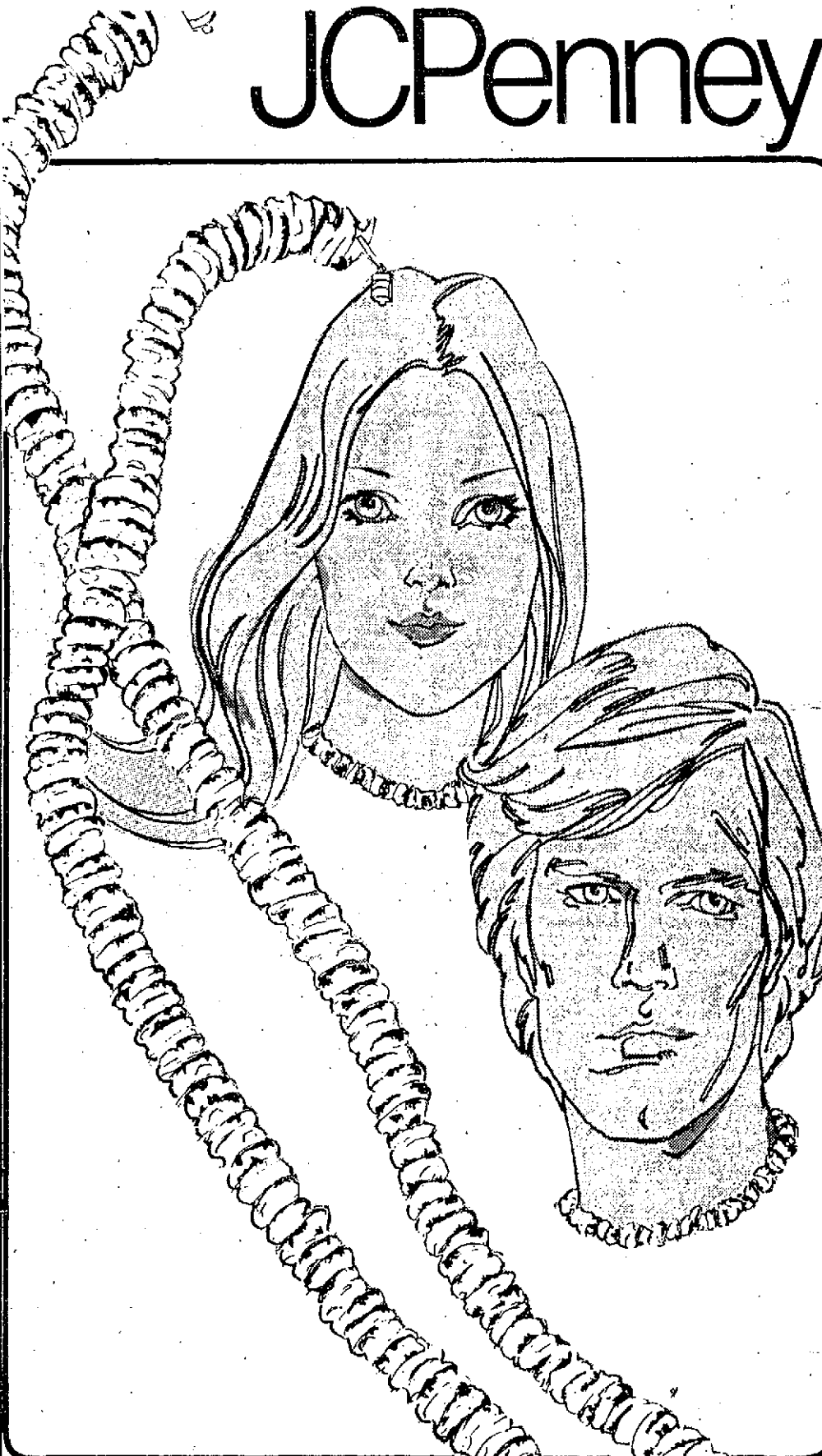
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Ford cuts to hit aid programs

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — One-third to one-half of President Ford's proposed \$28-billion reduction in 1977 budget spending may be chopped from human aid programs operated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, administration sources have disclosed.

Programs almost certain to be big targets, the source said, include Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, Aid to Dependent Children, Medicare and Medicaid, all operated by HEW for the poor and elderly.

No cuts are final yet, but if the reductions are

'We've been told the President means business'

made in HEW and other departments and approved by Congress Americans could feel them in the following ways:

—Increases in Social Security payments next year would not keep pace with the cost of living, resulting in a loss of real purchasing power for recipients. It could save the government at least \$2 billion, and possibly much more.

—Persons receiving Medicare coverage for hospitalization would have to pay a greater share of the cost themselves, up to \$750 for a 60-day hospital stay, compared with \$92 for a 60-day stay at present. It could save the government \$1.3 billion.

—Reduced welfare grants for poor families with some income, to save about \$200 million.

—An increase in the cost of school lunches to an average 72 cents, up from an average 48 cents at present, for all children but those of poor families. The Agriculture Department, which operates the program, estimates this and other reductions in child nutrition programs could save \$1 billion.

—Tighter qualifications for food-stamp benefits to save about \$1 billion.

—A slow-down in highway construction to save some, but probably not much in 1977, because most of the annual \$7 billion to \$8 billion in highway outlays are for projects already approved in earlier years. Significant savings from a slow-down in 1977 wouldn't be felt until later years.

Warren F. Brecht, assistant secretary of the

treasury for administration, said the Treasury Department has been directed by the White House to cut 1977 spending 7 to 8 per cent below what had previously been tentatively approved.

He said he thought all other departments faced reductions of about the same amount. "We've been told that the President means business," he said.

Even with the \$395-billion spending ceiling Ford wants, the 1977 budget still would be about \$25 billion higher than 1976 spending.

But, after accounting for an inflation rate of about 8 per cent, the nation's growing population and the cost of administration proposals for energy and the Middle East peace, some programs would have to be cut back in real terms, if not in the dollar amount.

Some departments, such as HEW, received suggested ways to cut spending, while agencies like the Treasury were left to come up with their own plans.

Budget Director James T. Lynn, who heads the budget-cutting program, has said the broad outline of the 1977 budget, including the reductions, are scheduled to be ready in about a month.

'HEW a likely target for spending cuts'

Programs for the poor and elderly, as well as some federal retirement programs, are judged to be certain targets for reduction, because the administration has tried to cut them before, or because its hostility to others, such as food stamps, is well-known.

In an interview, Lynn singled out health services and child nutrition programs as prime targets for reductions in 1977, and the administration is expected to renew its attempt to slow the rate of increase in Social Security.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said as much in an interview last week. "When we are slowing down spending, there ought to be 'caps' on some programs," he said.

Congress rejected proposals for fiscal 1976 to put a 5 per cent ceiling on increases in Social Security payments, when recipi-



JAMES T. LYNN
'Budget-Cutter'

ents were entitled to an 8 per cent increase because of inflation.

If Ford's program to cut taxes by \$28 billion in 1976, in exchange for \$28 billion in spending reductions for fiscal 1977, has a familiar sound to it, it's not surprising.

In January of this year, he proposed \$16 billion in tax reductions for 1975, in exchange for \$17 billion in 1976 budget reductions.

Congress approved only

'Agriculture cuts in staff are definite'

a few of the reductions, including a 5 per cent ceiling on federal pay increases, while at the same time enacting a \$23-billion tax cut that Ford reluctantly approved.

Ford's approach this year is different. Instead of proposing specific reductions to Congress, he wants it to agree first to a \$395-billion budget ceiling, and will send along a budget later that would be within the ceiling.

But, when the budget comes later in January, Congress would have to approve reductions in some programs if it is to keep within the ceiling. Virtually all of the reductions in HEW spending would require congressional action.

They are the so-called entitlement programs that increase automatically to offset increases in the cost of living or to accommodate new persons who qualify for them.

Ford has pledged to veto tax reductions of any amount if Congress does not at the same time agree to the budget ceiling. Without 1976 reductions, taxes would increase next year after the temporary 1975 tax cuts expire Dec. 31.

HEW is a likely target for spending reductions, since total spending of the department this year is estimated at \$120 billion, just under one-third of the total 1976 federal budget of \$370 billion.

HEW reported last week that welfare spending increased 20 per cent in fiscal 1975 to \$22.6 billion. The biggest share, \$13 billion, was in medical care for the poor, up 22 per cent from a year earlier.

Controversy is certain to develop over cuts for the second biggest spending agency in government, the Defense Department, which has been having great difficulty getting its fiscal 1976 budget of \$98 billion through Congress.

Although Simon said defense will not be exempt

Ford to seek food-stamp cutback

By BRIAN B. KING

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will ask Congress Monday for a restructuring of the food-stamp program that would aid only people below the official poverty level, it was learned Saturday.

The proposal, which could reduce costs by up to \$2 billion per year, amounts to a rejection by Ford of advice from White House aides and Cabinet officials. It comes closest to a bill supported by Sen. James L. Buckley, Cons.-R-N.Y., and House Minority Whip Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.

Republican and congressional sources said the Ford proposal still has to be written in a final draft tonight and could still be changed.

A family of four just above the poverty level of \$5,050 per year would get nothing under the Ford and Buckley measures. The family would get \$80 a month in coupons in a bill introduced by Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Robert Dole, R-Kans. Under the current system, it gets \$40 a month but has to buy \$122 worth of coupons first.

Ford's plan, however, would provide considerable increases for those under the poverty level.

A special administration

task force had spent months working with Agriculture Department officials and private consultants to put together a measure to revise the 11-year-old food-stamp program.

They came up with a proposal much like the McGovern-Dole plan, which hopes to save \$1 billion in two years, but not as generous. Since then Michel, a colleague of Ford's in the House, campaigned continuously with Ford for a plan closer to his.

In August, an estimated 18.8 million Americans were receiving the stamps at an annual cost to the federal government of \$5.2 billion plus about \$700 million in administrative costs split by the states and Washington.

Ford's proposal, as

pieced together from a number of sources, would cut those federal costs by \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion per year and eliminate roughly eight million participants.

The program jumped by a net total of 3.6 million persons in the five months ending in April due to heavy periods of industrial layoffs, but later the totals began falling by 200,000 a month. These laid-off workers and virtually all of the working poor would not be eligible under Ford's plan.

Along with three other major food-stamp bills being studied by a Senate committee, the Ford plan would end the present automatic eligibility of welfare families, which in some states receive income above the cutoff levels for the working

poor. It would also eliminate the present system by which a series of itemized deductions from gross earnings are used to determine an applicant's net income for eligibility and amount of benefits.

The Ford bill would replace itemization with a standard deduction for all families. It would be a flat \$100 a month plus \$25 for an elderly family member. In the McGovern-Dole plan it would be \$125 plus \$25, and in a bill introduced by several southern members of Congress, \$120 plus \$60.

Ford's plan and the Buckley-Michel bill would allow no deductions at all, even income taxes, and end eligibility at the poverty line.

The Ford proposal, the sources said, would not allow deductions for pay-

roll taxes, one of the features of the Dole-McGovern measure.

Jodie T. Allen, a private consultant for the administration who has analyzed the proposals' costs, testified before a Senate committee that programs structured like Ford's discourage people from working because they lose benefits if they climb just above the poverty line. Under the other programs they lose benefits gradually as their income increases.

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Panel eyes continued tax cuts

By EDMOND LeBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee returns to work this week on the portion of its tax revision bill that interests most Americans — continuing in one form or another the present temporary tax cuts for individuals.

A principal objective, Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., has said, is to prevent income tax withholding from paychecks from jumping back in January to the higher 1974 levels.

Ullman said this would amount to a major tax increase that would threaten the nation's still tentative economic recovery.



REP. AL ULLMAN
Against Ford Plan

Ullman said this would amount to a major tax increase that would threaten the nation's still tentative economic recovery.

The temporary reductions, in effect for the last eight months of 1975, amount to about \$1 billion a month. To maintain present withholding rates Ullman is aiming at a \$12 billion reduction in individual income taxes from the pre-1975 levels.

Before Congress began its long Columbus Day recess, the committee made tentative decisions on what it calls the reform phase of its tax bill and was just turning to tax reductions.

At that point, President Ford surprised Congress with his proposal for a \$28 billion tax reduction from the 1974 level, to be balanced by a \$28 billion cut in budget levels for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1976.

ULLMAN and Democrats generally have said Congress cannot pledge itself to such a large cut before seeing the budget Ford is to present in January. Ford has been adamant in declaring he will veto any tax reduction not accompanied by the spending ceiling.

Ullman said recently that he expects Ford to sign the bill rather than subject the nation to "a major tax increase which would be the result of a veto."

He said Congress, without tying itself to Ford's spending figure, might write into the measure a declaration of intent to consider some compensating budget cuts when the spending proposals are before it.

Enactment of a tax bill before the end of the year is threatened by Congress' own schedule as well as by Ford's initiative.

Ullman's timetable calls for passage of the bill in the House by the second week of November. Senate sources say this would barely allow time for Senate hearings before Thanksgiving recess, leaving consideration by the Senate itself and the inevitable Senate-House conference to be caught in the usual pre-adjourning rush.

A way out, apparently gaining support in both chambers, would be to split off tax reduction provisions and try to pass them this year, leaving controversial tax revision sections to be handled in 1976.

When it takes up the tax bill again, the committee will be working on continuing temporary tax relief for business as well as individual taxpayers. Both were enacted for 1975 as anti-recession measures.

FOR business, he would continue — for two or three years — the temporary 10 per cent investment tax credit designed to encourage investment in productive equipment, and the reduction in the business surtax. Other possibilities include liberalizing provisions for carrying losses backward and forward from the year in which they were incurred.

The committee also is considering aid for utilities by allowing deferral of tax on dividends which are reinvested.

In the course of its tax-revision deliberations, the committee ranged broadly over the area of tax shelters — undertakings engaged in by upper-bracket taxpayers to set up paper losses that can be charged off against other income. It recommended a variety of changes.

The tentative decisions are subject to review, and some may not even survive final committee votes. For example, committee members reportedly are under heavy pressure to reconsider restrictions it placed on tax advantages for real estate operations.

The committee has agreed to abolish or sharply limit the opportunities for accounting losses in such tax shelter areas as real estate operations, farming, oil and gas drilling on established fields (as opposed to exploration), equipment rentals and buying and selling professional sport franchises.

It moved to tighten the minimum tax that applies to large incomes that escape ordinary taxation. The minimum tax rate would be increased from 10 per cent to 14 per cent and the exemptions reduced.

OTHER tax advantages that would be reduced are those that apply to foreign taxes, domestic export sales corporations that enjoy some of the benefits of foreign subsidiaries, and nonbusiness interest payments. The first \$12,000 of nonbusiness interest, however, would still be deductible, so most individuals paying interest on mortgages and consumer loans would not be affected.

In liberalizing or simplifying tax provisions for individuals, the tentatively shaped bill would revise the complicated retirement income credit available to the elderly; increase the allowance for child care expenses of working parents and remove the parent's income limitation; liberalize deductions for moving expenses, and extend use of simplified tax tables by middle-income persons.

In one of its final actions before the recess, the committee wrote into the bill a change that would mean substantial tax savings for members of Congress.

The provision would allow them, and members of state legislatures, a deduction of \$44 a day while the legislative bodies were in session.

For members of Congress, this would replace the flat \$3,000 deduction now allowed for maintaining a second home in Washington. Based on the record of recent congressional sessions, the effect would be to more than double the deduction for senators and representatives. The effect on the other legislators would vary by states.

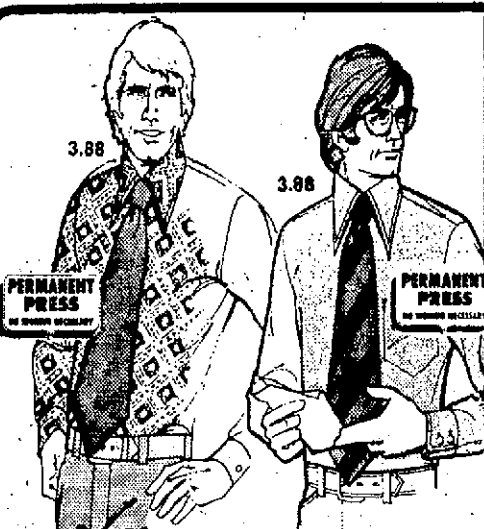
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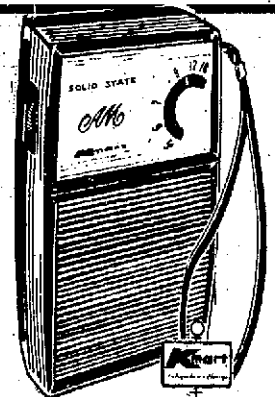
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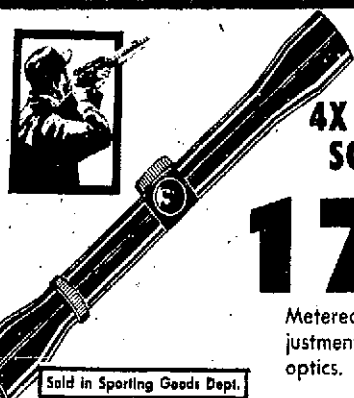
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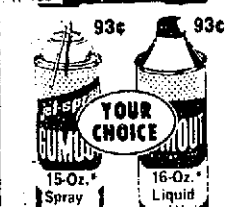
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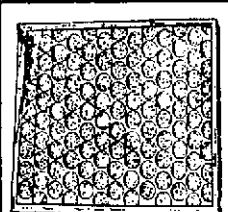
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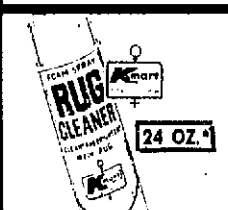
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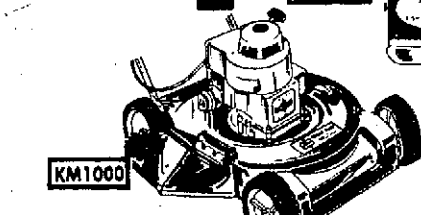
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Politics Schmitz to bid for Senate

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

John G. Schmitz, 1972 presidential nominee of the American Party, will declare his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate from California within three weeks, according to a source in his campaign organization.

The 45-year-old Schmitz, of Newport Beach, received more than a million votes in his presidential run, a race he took on after candidate George Wallace was wounded in an assassination attempt.

He served six years in the State Senate and two years in Congress representing an Orange County constituency. He lost his congressional reelection bid to Andrew Hinshaw in the 1972 Republican primary, a loss he ascribed in part to a "purge" effort by then-President Richard Nixon.

He switched his registration to the American Party, changed to an independent after the presidential race and back to Republican in May of 1973.

An archconservative and longtime member of the John Birch Society, Schmitz in 1972 called Nixon the "candidate of Peking and Hanoi."

The source who revealed his imminent U.S. Senate candidacy said Schmitz is "a new John Schmitz, a mellowed guy...who will not be attacking other Republicans" in the campaign, only incumbent Democrat John Tunney and Democratic challenger Tom Hayden.

Two Republicans have formally announced candidacies, Robert H. Finch, former counselor to Nixon, California lieutenant governor and secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Rep. Alphonzo Bell, R-Los Angeles.

Schmitz' state campaign headquarters will be in Long Beach or the Long Beach area, the source said.

Schmitz, a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, is head of the Political Science Department at Santa Ana College. Since rejoining the GOP he has become a member of the party's state central committee and is president of the Orange County chapter of the volunteer California Republican Assembly.

At a recent appearance before the state committee in San Diego with Finch and other prospective candidates, Schmitz told delegates the race would not be dull if he entered.

Finch, following Schmitz in the speaking schedule, seconded that estimate, asserting that having Schmitz in the race would be like "having a loose cannon on the deck of a ship."

League party Thursday

The League of Women Voters of Huntington Beach Seal Beach will have a fundraising wine-tasting party from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the residence of Jeanette Turk, 6571 Star Shine Dr., Huntington Beach. Reservations for the \$5 per couple event may be made by calling Geri West at 431-5182.

Freeway plan gets OK

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennedy, D-Long Beach, said a proposal to drop the Terminal Island Freeway extension from the state master plan has been defeated.

State Highway commissioners voted to keep the freeway in the master plan after representations made by Kennick, Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, City Councilwoman Rene Simon and Arthur K. Chapman, administrative assistant to the city manager.

Kennick said retention of the extension from Willow Street north to the Artesia Freeway "is a significant victory for the City of Long Beach."

Kennick's office also announced that he has urged the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. to provide bus service to the new State University Headquarters facility, scheduled for opening next April in Long Beach west of Queen's Way Bridge.

The Long Beach senator carried the enabling legislation for the headquarters to move from Los Angeles to Long Beach.



MARY SIRHAN



ADEL SIRHAN



SIRHAN SIRHAN

'It's been on our minds every day' Sirhan family can't find peace

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan has been in prison for more than seven years for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

So has his family. The prison has been a modest home in Pasadena where the convicted killer's 64-year-old mother, Mary, lives with her two sons, Adel and Munir.

They have not only been confined—through segregation—but they have lost their jobs—because of their name...been harassed—because of their belief that Sirhan is, at least in part, innocent...and lost their savings—because court and appeals actions are costly.

"It's been on our minds every day—we eat it, drink it, breathe it," the 37-year-old Adel said in one of the few interviews the family has allowed.

"The family believes him...believes he doesn't remember what happened that night. (June 4, 1968, when the presidential aspirant was killed as he walked through the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles)

"He still maintains he doesn't remember that night at all. This is something you cannot deny to your own family," the one-time successful musician said frankly. "We are a close family...when I went to see him—right after the incident—he said 'I don't remember...I don't remember.' He could not look me in the eyes and say that unless it was true. He did not lie...he could not...he would not."

Admitting it's "not the easiest thing to live with...to know that a member of your own family—that you're supposed to have known—could be involved in something like this," the young Sirhan scion claims his brother could not do the killing knowingly and have allowed his family to "take on this burden...to suffer..."

"We can't deny Sirhan was there...Sirhan had a gun...witnesses saw him. But the witnesses don't put him where the district attorney puts him," Adel says, referring to the fact that autopsy records indicate the fatal bullet was fired into Kennedy's head from a distance of one inch while witnesses place his brother from three to six feet away from the senator.

Admittedly "baffled by the whole thing, the dark-haired musician claims the entire episode sounds "like something out of the Manchurian Candidate"

"If it was for money, where is it? If it was for anything else, what is it? If somebody else was involved, I'd like to know who it was."

"We are simple people—we're not learned...we're not politicians...when you find yourself in a predicament like this, it's not the easiest thing to cope with. But damn it," the obviously frustrated-but articulate young man says, "yes, I am my brother's keeper and I would like to know all these things."

And, he says, so would the rest of his family—hence the push for a new trial for his brother.

His mother agrees: "I believe my son...he says he has no knowledge of that night—not even under hypnosis. Many mistakes were made during the trial. We would like to find the truth."

"It was encouraging to know the law functions,"

EXCLUSIVE

both mother and son admit, referring to the recent court hearing in which seven ballistics experts reexamined ballistics evidence and came to the conclusion that only one gun was used in the killing of Kennedy—and thereby refuting contentions that a second gunman was firing at the time the senator was killed. "It was good for everyone...to have been able to break through the wall and have the hearing...our judicial system is not as bad as some people think it is."

And with that encouragement, the two believe more hearings should be held—if not an entire new trial—to get more information on points they feel were left unanswered including the psychiatric elements? Why doesn't Sirhan remember, even under hypnosis, what happened?

"Here's a man," says the brother, "who was never even involved in a fist fight. Then all of a sudden we wake up one morning and we're involved in something of this magnitude...it just doesn't add up...I was baffled at the time...I'm still baffled."

Another aspect, they claim, is the position of Sirhan—placed by witnesses from three to six feet from his victim—yet the shot that killed him was fired from one inch away.

The gun was taken from his hand by two hefty sports figures and then mysteriously returned to his hand. Rafer Johnson, Mrs. Sirhan points out, weighed 295 at the time, while her son—a former jockey—weighed in at 115 pounds. With Johnson and also wrestling with her son, she also points out, was hefty former football lineman Rosie Greer.

"How could he come up with all that power—against all that weight—

unless he was under hypnosis," Adel says.

One point that really bothers the family, both say, is that a page, reportedly from a notebook of Sirhan's and written before he killed Kennedy, was, in fact, written under hypnosis after the killing.

"When we see these things," the gray-haired former nursery school teacher says, "how could we believe my son had a fair trial?"

The difficulty of the family speaking out, or even attempting to help Sirhan, has become progressively more overwhelming.

"There was a counselor in prison," Mrs. Sirhan says, "who talked with my son...was kind to him...he told me he appreciated her...that she made him feel more like a human being. He wanted me to

get a bouquet of flowers and give it to her. But we couldn't...we had to have the attorney send it because people would think we were trying to bribe her to get special treatment for Sirhan. These are the little things that really hurt."

The family, Adel says, has not capitalized on the notoriety of their name: "We have not made a cent out of this and we will not accept anything...it is not in our culture...there is no room for this sort of thing—to capitalize on somebody's tragedy."

We've been offered many things, many times, but have not accepted anything—despite the fact, God knows, we need it." They don't also, he says, show their imprisoned family member that they are having a difficult time.

"He's having a bad enough time where he is," Adel says. "My problem is—as it is with all of us—that for seven years if we try to go out and have a good time, we can't. I can't enjoy myself because I know where he is..."

And, according to the parole board, there are 10 more years to go before Sirhan walks out the doors of Folsom Prison.

"We pray for a new trial," the mother says hopefully.

"But if not that, I pray that I see my son walk free before I die."

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Gun-curbs seen voted by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is expected to approve legislation that would order the registration of handguns and the identification of their owners, congressional sources say.

The House Judiciary subcommittee on crime is scheduled to spend Tuesday working on handgun control legislation, with bills introduced by Chairman John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., Robert McClory, R-Ill., and the administration on the agenda.

Sources said the subcommittee will vote down Conyers' bill for an outright ban on the manufacture, sale and possession of handguns, but will approve a bill calling for registration and identification, similar to the measure proposed by McClory.

The administration bill would ban the sale and manufacture of Saturday Night Specials, cheaply made handguns, and would impose mandatory sentences for use of a handgun in commission of a felony. This bill is not likely to be considered at the session although it is on the agenda, the sources said. McClory's bill contains elements similar to those in the administration bill.

Fire damages cabinet firm

A blaze of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$25,000 damage Saturday afternoon to a wood products firm in Hawaiian Gardens, county fire officials said.

Firemen arriving at the Tracy Regan Co. building at 12048 Centralia St., found the structure "well involved in flames."

The fire was reported at 3:22 p.m. and was brought under control in about 20 minutes by six fire companies. No one was in the plant, which manufactures furniture such as cabinets, when the blaze erupted.

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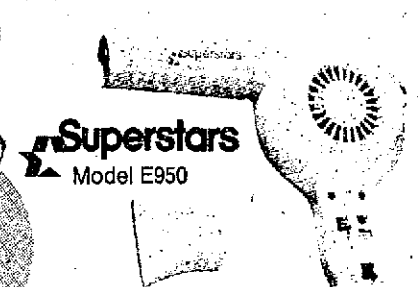
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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR Monday

Your birthday today: Experience this year takes on a theatrical quality as changing circumstances engender the development of your behavior, attitudes and ideas. You realize that you've got to rely mainly on yourself from the beginning. Make the best of what you have as soon as you get hold of it. Relationships brighten but are subject to misunderstanding. Today's native reconcile contradictions as a matter of course.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You are subject to impulsive moves. Whether they succeed or fail depends upon how well you're prepared. There's no time to do what you should have done long ago.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Family ties limit your choices. Situations become bogged down in rather sticky moments. Something you said casually in the past receives renewed attention but hurts social progress.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Since no one wants to mind the store, you have to do most of it yourself. Avoid unnecessary travel and side issues. Wait for definite proof of an interesting story before you pass it along.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Decide on one of two courses: Let financial matters ride in accustomed grooves without serious changes, or get ready for a big jump much later after a lengthy review and a preparation phase.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Being energetic isn't enough; you must lower sales resistance. What begins as a minor disagreement can blow up if you don't work to calm everyone

down. Home plans switch.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You discover that an opportunity you expected isn't available. Income of some kind provides an area for experiment, perhaps controversy; be conservative.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today's hard decisions are well worth the making; follow your intuition. Stay out of financial speculation and group schemes involving money. You can answer an old question.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your actions are definitely speak louder than words. Patience and tolerance become difficult virtues to practice; do your best!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are bored by most work today, and your reaction creates additional duties. Try to bear with it and avoid rash moves that could cause extensive changes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cultivating relationships is the problem of the moment, and more urgent than ordinary routines. Do no more than you must to keep things up to date; further changes are on the way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Clear the decks and keep only what you want to hang onto. Go it alone with much of today's activity; farming out work doesn't succeed today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your job drags and needs a step-up in pace. You encounter unexpected obstacles in travel. Count on delays and a mix-up in schedules. Special precautions are wise.

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Should business be using lie detectors?

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Feet on the floor, please. No squirming. No funny breathing, holding of breath, twitching of muscles. Just sit there quietly and answer the questions.

Electrodes on two fingers, a doctor's blood-pressure cuff on your arm, a loosely fitted rubber band-type device around your chest and stomach. And now the control questions, the relevant and the irrelevant.

This is a lie detector test, a test that may be in your future.

Not because you're a criminal, or even a suspect; but just because you're looking for a job. The good old days of an interview with the boss, a few references and a generally good impression are being supplemented with technology.

350,000 tests to be given in 1975

Some 350,000 lie-detector tests will be given in 1975, according to J. Kirk Barefoot, past president of the American Polygraph Association and author of a book on polygraph testing. That doesn't count those the CIA or the National Security Agency administer. Their figures are classified.

These tests are primarily given to job applicants — people looking for a job in anything from a hamburger chain to a bank, to a rent-a-car agency, a securities firm, a drugstore, a supermarket, a clothing store, an insurance company, a hotel, a meat-packing concern, a restaurant, a vending-machine company, a mail-order house.

All of the above use the test as well as 100 police departments.

Some companies use the test only for pre-employment screening. They are interested in an arrest record, whether you have stolen from a previous employer and whether and how often you might be using drugs. Other companies test their employees periodically. They want to know about specific peccadillos while on the job.

In criminal cases, polygraph testing is voluntary and the results rarely are admitted as court evidence.

Things do not always run smoothly in the business of giving polygraph examinations in the business world. Employees of a Washington, D.C., book store went on strike last summer rather than submit to the test. As a result, at least two bills have been introduced before the district's city council to ban mandatory polygraph examinations.

13 states have regulatory laws

Thirteen states and a number of cities already have laws governing the use of the polygraph examination. Most of these laws prohibit its use involuntarily. Two very strongly worded bills are before

Congress outlawing all polygraph tests, even those given by the police and the CIA. The state laws vary from those with virtually no penalties to the one in New Jersey that carries a fine of up to \$1,000 and a year in jail.

An applicant going to job interview generally shines his shoes, wears his best suit, maybe even laughs at his prospective employer's bad jokes. And then — if he's asked to take a lie detector test — he might just say yes, even if he doesn't want to. It might just be another wedge in getting that job.

The New Jersey Supreme Court, in one of the stiffest decisions involving lie-detector tests in non-criminal cases, has ruled that an employer's suggestion or request is coercion.

Barefoot says the American Polygraph Association, a body of 1,500 polygraphists in the United States, has considered appealing that ruling.

The American Civil Liberties Union and some labor unions are the strongest opponents of the polygraph examination on a nonvoluntary basis. The ACLU says a forced test violates amendments to the Constitution, chiefly those dealing with invasion of privacy and violation of the time-honored tradition of taking the Fifth.

The Polygraph Association says that, if this is true, the courts would have to outlaw blood tests, breath analyzers, even fingerprints.

The association also questions the ACLU's stand on rights.

"What about the employer's rights to protect himself against theft?" asks Barefoot.

He raises a problem. Some \$4 billion is stolen from American industry each year and 60 to 75 percent of that is employee-related, according to estimates from insurance companies and security firms.

That's not just the giant conglomerates. That's little shops across the land, too. The Small Business Administration says half of the small companies that go bankrupt each year do so because of theft.

Consumer pays for employee theft

The consumer makes up that \$4 billion in the cost of his purchases. The rights, then, of the consumer, the employee and the employer all come into play.

Which takes top billing? How close are we to 1984 if taking a lie-detector test becomes a standard of job application?

Should government be permitted to give the tests for national security if private enterprise is not?

And finally, just how reliable are those pulsating squiggles on the chart that measure blood pressure, breathing and galvanic skin response. (The latter, in layman's terms, is sweaty palms.)

Are they, as former Sen. Sam Ervin called

them, "20th Century witchcraft?"

Polygraphists claim the test is 90 to 95 percent accurate in a field situation. In laboratory tests, in which students are encouraged to lie to try to "beat" the test, it's 75 to 80 percent accurate, they say, even though stress and emotional reaction measured by polygraph equipment is much less when a person knows he is part of an experiment.

The experts, including Detective Fred Sanchez, chief polygraphist for the New York City Police Department, claim they can't beat the polygraph test. Criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey, one of the first lawyers to use a lie detector to determine whether his clients were telling him the whole truth, says experiments have been done on people under hypnosis and people in a state of auto-hypnosis.

The machine is not fooled, Bailey says.

Others disagree, saying the results of the test can be rendered inconclusive. Some psychotics and people heavily under the influence of alcohol or drugs can produce an unreadable chart.

Only shows what subject believes

The experts also point out that the charts show only what the subject truly believes. "If someone comes in here convinced that he is Napoleon, I can prove that he is," says Barefoot.

One of the problems of the polygraph industry is that the practice is licensed in only 19 states. That ripens the field for charlatans. In the 31 states without licensing, anybody can go out and buy a cheap — and probably ineffective — "lie-detector" machine, from \$8.95 and up. Just hang out the old shingle and wait for the business.

The serious polygraphist, likely to be a member of the American Polygraph Association or a state association, pays \$2,000 to \$4,000 for his equipment and goes to school to learn how to use and interpret it.

"Most of the phonies go out of business quickly. People see through them," says Richard O. Arther of New York City, director of the National Training Center of Lie Detection, Inc., and president of Scientific Lie Detection, Inc.

The American Polygraph Association would like to see licensing laws in all states. The opponents of the polygraphists are against licensing.

"It would only add credence to their claims," says John Shattuck, ACLU lawyer and author of an extremely critical report on the use of the polygraph, published in February 1973.

Shattuck said he would be even more opposed to the test if it were guaranteed 100 percent accurate.

As an instrument with a margin for error, it is not

an absolute arbiter. It is just one more piece of evidence. The manager of a restaurant that uses the polygraph says he would never fire anyone on just the results of the polygraph exam.

Many of the companies that use the test do so in the 13 states where its use is restricted: Maryland, New Jersey, Alaska, Hawaii, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Delaware, California, Rhode Island, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington and Minnesota. The loophole is in the word "voluntary."

In Maryland, for instance, where the law says no one can be forced to take the test, it is routinely used. The Dart Drug Store chain and the Seven-Eleven food store chain ask applicants to take the test.

Personnel managers at both concerns say they do hire people who refuse to take the test. Both say they do not know what percentage refuses or how many of those who refuse are hired.

They said one of their prime reasons for giving the test is to expedite hiring.

"The individual comes in one day and wants to start the next," says Jerome Beach, a zone manager for the Seven-Eleven chain in Maryland. "It takes time to do a background check. These are people who have been laid off and need money quickly. They are not the people who will wait three weeks for the right job to come along."

The strike at the Discount Book Shop, just off Dupont Circle in Washington, appears to have been the first ever caused by the issue of lie-detector tests. The manager of the store, Mike Bialek, says that the use of the polygraph was only one of the issues, that in general there was a breakdown between management and labor.

Employers say it speeds hiring

Seven employees were fired when they refused to take the test. The owner claimed he was losing money due to internal theft.

The situation was further complicated because the employees decided to unionize at this time, and during their strike the owner of the store put a sign in the window saying the only issue was theft.

Four of those walking the picket line sued him for libel, claiming the sign indicated to passersby that they were thieves.

The Chevy Chase, Md., branch of Discount Book Shop ran afoul of the lie-detection issue in March 1974. Five employees were fired for refusing to take the test. Later they were reinstated with back pay, but then two of the five were fired again — but for another reason, the owner said.

A minor fracas occur-

red at Clyde's, a fashionable Georgetown restaurant where one might find a Kennedy or maybe your local senator. The manager and part-owner, John Laytham, introduced periodic polygraph testing to try to cut down the \$70,000 that was going out the back door each year.

"It wasn't so much actual stealing as it was 160 employees setting their own house policies, giving

'Management is more relaxed'

away coffee, cokes, free desserts. Those things add up."

Before Laytham introduced the polygraph more than two years ago, he says, he had to fire 10 to 15 employees a year. Since the polygraph, he has had to fire no one.

He spends \$20,000 on the tests each year and still comes out far ahead — more than \$100,000 ahead.

"It acts as a deterrent," he says.

Recently the employees — many of them Georgetown University students — were given a chance to vote whether or not to keep the test. First they voted it down. Then Laytham outlined the counter measures — the use of spotters in the bar and tightening of policies in general.

The employees voted again and this time they decided to keep the polygraph, 44 to 11.

"It's a lesser of two

evils," says Bill Ranger, 28, a waiter and student at Georgetown.

"Management is much more relaxed now. It puts John at ease. It's nice working in an atmosphere where people trust each other and that comes from the polygraph," says Bonnie Lord, 27, a waitress.

Laytham says, "I think we were the first restaurant in the Washington area to use the test and now I know of some 12 others using it."

Although F. Lee Bailey started using the polygraph test back in 1954, it has just recently come into use by many lawyers.

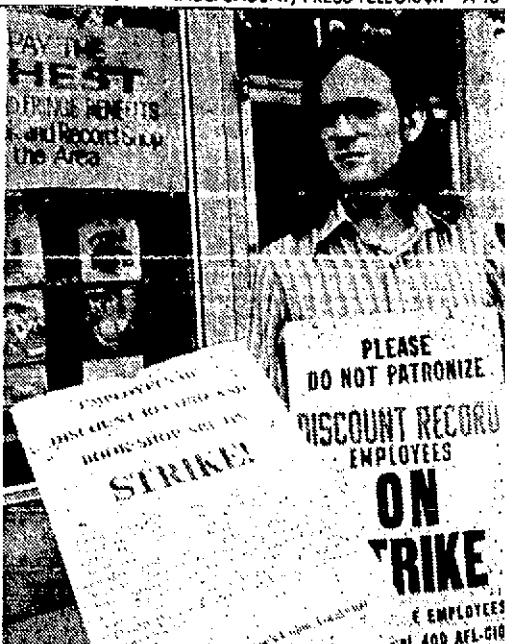
"The old-fashioned crook was smart enough to tell his lawyer the truth," says New York Detective Sanchez. "Now we've got guys who try and lie to their lawyers."

The standard polygraph is only one of the devices on the market to measure truthfulness.

One is the "wiggle seat," which measures muscle fidgeting. Another measures dilation of the eyeball and one works solely on the stress level in your voice.

The latter, the Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE), was invented by three Washington area men and tested on the television game show "To Tell the Truth."

One of the inventors, Alan Bell, says they only tested on the section in which three people all



PICKET PROTESTS POLYGRAPH TEST

claim to be the same person. He says the PSE was accurate 71 out of 75 times. Later tests were less favorable.

Some polygraphists use the PSE in conjunction with the standard machine.

One of the frightening aspects of the PSE is that

it can be given without a person's knowledge.

And theoretically, if someone out there had had it working when former President Richard Nixon said on national television "I'm no crook," the PSE would have told us right then and there if that was true.

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Search

I have been making child support payments to my ex-wife through the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services and the Court Trustee's office. I have never missed a payment and all I ask is that I be allowed to see my children. I know that if I missed a payment, I would be sent to jail. I think I have a legal right to see my children, but I can't find out where my wife lives and the welfare office won't tell me. I have hired a lawyer, but he hasn't been able to find out any information either. What can I do to find my children? C.S., Long Beach.

One possible way, according to a knowledgeable source, is to send a letter with your next support check saying you will suspend payments until DPSS tells you where your children are. If you withhold your payments, the case should be turned over to the district attorney, who probably will wait awhile and then bring you into court for the back payments. When you appear in court, you should bring a copy of your letter to DPSS with you and any evidence that you have tried to find your children. The judge probably will order you to make up the back payments, but you should be able to find your ex-wife this way and reopen the divorce case to set exact dates for visits with your children.

Flight check

I bought a round-trip ticket to Europe on Icelandic Airlines in June 1974. The return portion of the ticket was good for one year. I decided to stay in Europe longer so in May I sent that portion of the ticket back to Icelandic in New York City and requested a refund. When I returned here I wrote, and gave them my new address and was informed my refund check had been mailed to my last address in Europe. I got similar answers to three subsequent letters I sent them. I need this money desperately for college expenses. Can you help? M.C., Lakewood.

You should have your \$206 refund check within a few days. Action Line phoned Icelandic's refund office in New York, and Valur Asgeirsson there told us the check mailed to Europe had not been returned to them so he would put a stop payment on it and issue another check for you.

Savings

Please tell me if a person on welfare is allowed to have a savings account, and if so, what is the limit? I'd also like to know if the property of a person on welfare is attached by the state after he dies. R.K., Long Beach.

Only welfare money paid under the county general relief program is reimbursable, said a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services. General relief is considered a loan that must be repaid if possible. All

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other forms of aid - Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Medi-Cal and Medicare - are funded by the state and federal government. Money paid under these programs need never be reimbursed and a lien would not be placed on the property of a deceased recipient of such benefits. To qualify for SSI payments, a person may have no more than \$1,500 in assets, which includes money in the bank, stocks, bonds and, in some cases, personal and real property. AFDC recipients may have no more than \$600 in cash, and must be eligible for general relief, an individual must have no savings at all.

REACTION

Your reader seeking a flu shot after normal weekday business hours should know about the program scheduled for Cerritos Park East, 166th Street and Carmenita Avenue, Cerritos. Flu shots will be administered for \$1 to all persons 18 or older from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20. There will be no charge for the shots for persons over 65. The program is being sponsored by the City of Cerritos and the Los Angeles County Health Department. The shots are available to anyone. N.L., Cerritos.



SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE, LEFT, GREET'S MAYOR BEAME AT HEARING

—AP Wirephoto

Congress told 'N.Y. story'

(Continued from Page A-1)

race against default, Carey met with the Emergency Financial Control Board in an unusual Saturday session to study new budget slashes to help restore New York City's solvency.

The plan, submitted Wednesday by Beame, reportedly calls for a further \$200 million cut in the city's \$12.3 billion budget and would involve thousands of new layoffs.

Federal aid to the financially distressed city also was urged by David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan Bank and brother of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller; Ellmore C. Patterson, chairman of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, and by Walter B. Wriston, chairman of the First National City Bank.

THE THREE bankers, in a joint statement, said they reluctantly came to the conclusion that "a federal role is inescapable if default is to be avoided." The banks are among the major holders of the city's bonds.

They said that projected borrowing needs between now and next June 30 of the city, the state

and all state agencies appears to be upward of \$12 billion.

"There is simply no way that anything like that total of money can be raised without some degree of investor confidence," they said.

However, the bankers said the exact form of federal aid — whether direct loan, loan guarantees or insurance — seemed less important to them than the need to establish strict criteria to guard "against undisciplined use of public funds."

The bankers outlined a set of proposed guidelines, including provisions for "stringent budgetary and repayment conditions," federal monitoring of how the money is spent and a requirement that "assistance be for the shortest time span feasible."

They also said that Congress should avoid creating a new federal bureaucracy to oversee or administer the aid program.

NEW ORLEANS Mayor Moon Landrieu, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and also representing the National League of Cities, said cities around the nation are already experiencing difficulties in borrowing because of the uncertainties created by New York's problems.

Saharans planning to stop Moroccan march

(Continued from Page A-1)

that he would lead 350,000 Moroccans, including 35,000 women, into the northern Sahara to claim territory he says belongs to Morocco. By Friday, more than 130,000 volunteers reportedly had signed up for the march.

Both Morocco's claim to the phosphate-rich north and Mauritania's claim to the western and southern portions of the territory are rejected by Spain. Madrid wants a national referendum to determine the wishes of the 80,000 residents — most of whom are nomads.

Algeria, which backs the Polisario Front and has Soviet-equipped troops stationed on its 18-mile border with the Sahara, also favors a referendum. Morocco says the Algerians are seeking a weak independent state through which they could get an outlet to the Atlantic and access to minerals.

The Polisario Front spokesman said his organization — illegal until recently — has the support of 75 per cent of the Saharans. He said they could be in place at the border by next Wednesday.

Temperatures rising as skies clear today

Southlanders will bask in golden sunshine today after the gray blanket of clouds and haze which obscured the area Saturday is rolled away late this morning, National Weather Service forecasters said.

With the clear skies will come slightly warmer temperatures, forecasters said, and today's forecast high temperature in Long Beach is to be four degrees higher than Saturday's 68.

The only unusual feature forecasters saw on our weather horizon was the chance of local, gusty northeast winds up to 20 mph in Southern California mountains.

Saturday's haze, variable clouds and slightly cooler-than-normal temperatures came with a "dry front" of low pressure which swept down from the northern Pacific, Weather Service workers said.

Though the front brought no rain to California, another was following it, and was expected to bring precipitation at least as far south as Oregon.

No precipitation was expected to reach Southern California, however, and by Monday temperatures should be eight degrees warmer than they were Saturday, forecasters said.

"The collapse of New York City or default by New York of its obligations will make it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for any city to borrow money," Landrieu testified.

He urged enactment of legislation under which the government would back bonds sold by financially distressed city and state governments.

Landrieu called President Ford's refusal to help New York "an untenable position." Beame also lashed out at Ford's opposition to a federal bail-out plan, calling the President's position "a smoke-screen."

"It comes from the same federal administration that recently issued orders which would compel state and local legislative action, multimillion dollar capital expenditures, and even zoning changes as requirements for compliance with the Clean Air Act," Beame said.

Illegal Army acts in protests bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army eavesdropped on radio communications among antiwar and other demonstrators six different times in 1967 and 1968 in apparent violation of the law, according to Army documents.

The eavesdropping, conducted by the Army Security Agency (ASA) as part of the Army's plan for dealing with civil disturbances, began in October 1967 with the anti-Vietnam war march on the Pentagon and ended in September 1968 with the trial of Black Panther Huey Newton in Oakland, Calif., the documents show.

IN BETWEEN, the Army intercepted communications during the riots in Washington, D.C., following the killing of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, the Poor People's March on the nation's capital in May and June 1968, and the 1968 Republican and Democratic National Conventions, according to documents made available to The Associated Press.

The information gained by the radio monitoring was "of marginal value," according to one of the documents, which nonetheless noted that the "the assessment of the urgent need for information warranted the risks involved."

The risks, said another document, were that public knowledge of the Army's eavesdropping "would be politically embarrassing and would result in adverse publicity to both the U.S. Army and the USASA."

The intercept program allowed the Army to listen in on demonstration leaders as they conversed via walkie-talkie and to follow their movements by monitoring taxicab calls, according to sources familiar with the operation.

IN ADDITION, the Army also conducted electronic "jamming" against the demonstrators' communications in an apparent effort to frustrate their plans, the documents show.

An October 1969 memo by the Army's Judge Advocate General's office shows that both the Army and the Justice Department considered the program a violation of the 1934 Communications Act. In April 1971, the Army issued new rules barring surveillance on U.S. civilians.

An April 8, 1968, teletype message from Army headquarters to Commanding General U.S. Army Security Agency Arlington Hall Station directs the ASA to "provide for monitoring of and active electronic countermeasures (ECM) against

domestic radio communications and conduct target exploitation (TAREX) activities in support of U.S. Army forces committed in civil disorder and disturbance control operation."

Kissinger in Peking

(Continued from Page A-1)

between Moscow and Washington Chinese leaders, so newsmen were told, are concerned about the ability of the United States to maintain a balance of power.

Kissinger will thus seek to convince the Chinese leaders that the U.S. remains capable of carrying out its commitments.

The newsmen were told that if there were no strategic arms limitation agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, there would be no meeting this year between President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader.

The linkage between a new arms accord and such a meeting had been assumed in the past, but had not been stated so directly.

Kissinger meets with Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa today to brief his Japanese counterpart on his eighth diplomatic mission to China.

Later today, Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, fly to Peking. They arrived in Tokyo Saturday night and rested at a hotel for their five days in China.

In response to questions, newsmen on the plane were told that nothing monumental should be expected of the trip. Its purpose was described as an opportunity to review the international situation and see whether there were common conceptions of problems and solutions and, where disagreement might exist, to discuss the implications.

Kissinger also plans to discuss the status of Taiwan and progress being made toward meeting the objective of the Shanghai communiqué of 1972. In this communiqué, former President Richard M. Nixon pledged that the U.S. would make progress toward removing American forces from Taiwan. There are now 2,800 troops left on Taiwan, down from 8,500 in 1972.

The newsmen were told that the Chinese have not been pressing for an immediate solution of the Taiwan problem.

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Teachers call bargaining law a step forward

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

School officials in Long Beach and throughout California will be required to negotiate with teachers and other employees for the first time when a new collective-bargaining law goes in effect July 1.

The new law will give school employees many of the rights held by union members who work for private employers. It will be the first time that California public employees have had the right to bargain collectively.

Local teacher leaders would have rather had a law that specifically sanctioned strikes or set up binding arbitration. The new law doesn't mention either.

Despite that, most teachers think the law is a step forward.

"At least it's an opportunity for us to be heard," said Jim Moore, executive secretary of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, the group most likely to become bargaining agent for local teachers.

Although the Long Beach Board of Education never formally opposed the measure when it was introduced by Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, board members have been consistently opposed to collective bargaining. However, they say they want to make the new law work.

"We shall continue to keep all channels of communication open with employee organizations throughout the school year and will work toward the positive implementation of the Rodda Act," said board Chairwoman Elizabeth Wallace.

Administrators in the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District have been required to meet with teacher representatives for years.

But the difference between the current "meet and confer" procedures under the Winton Act and the new Rodda Act is that, starting July 1, school boards must negotiate seriously or be cited for unfair labor practices.

Most teacher leaders contemptuously call the old "meet and confer" process "meet and defer." Although the process may have speeded agreement on some issues, it often amounted to nothing but talk, they say.

The new law covers all 450,000 full-time employees in public schools and junior colleges. One of the unresolved questions about the law is

whether it will include substitute teachers or teacher aides. (The substitutes are being courted by the school district's three teacher groups and the aides by the California School Employees Association.)

Although many questions about how the Rodda Act works remain to be clarified by the state board, it is clear that the law:

—Creates a three-member Educational Employment Relations Board (appointed by Gov. Brown by Jan. 1) to help mediate disputes between employee unions and school boards.

—Allows school employees to hold secret elections to choose bargaining organizations that school boards must negotiate with.

—Mandates that agreements growing out of those talks be put into a contract that is legally binding when approved by both sides.

—Allows bargaining on wages, hours, benefits, leave and transfer policies, safety conditions, class size, evaluation procedures, security of bargaining organizations and arbitration of grievances.

—Gives employees the right to meet and confer on the school district's basic education policies, course content and textbook selection.

—Provides that newly negotiated contracts—ratified by both sides—can authorize the use of arbitration to interpret that contract.

—Allows appointment of a state mediator if talks reach an impasse. If the mediator can't break the impasse, fact-finders can be appointed. The fact-finders can publish their findings, which may bring political pressure on one or

both sides to settle the dispute, but there is no legal requirement that a settlement be reached.

—There is no provision for public participation in the talks and the negotiations are closed to the media.

The Rodda bill is noncommittal on strikes, which teacher leaders say are presently legal and school boards say are illegal without specific court sanction.

Teachers have repeatedly gone on strike in California without legal retaliation, despite the fact that some courts have ruled they were acting illegally.

School officials remain mum about whether they think the Rodda Act will head off or encourage strikes and other employee militancy.

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Pedal wheel race

The pedalers of the Torrance Fire Department Fire Eaters II raft arrived at Cabrillo Beach first, then stepped ashore and waited to greet their slower opponents, the "Aquamedics" of Torrance Memorial Hospital, after the rafts crossed the channel from Avalon Harbor Saturday morning.

The fire fighters, from Torrance's Station 1, left Avalon at 2:26 a.m. and arrived at Cabrillo Beach at 11 a.m. The rafts were accompanied by an escort of small craft. The event was to raise funds for the hospital's burn ward, and "Support Your Crew" tickets were sold to the public.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Everybody welcome

Gay Pride Week at LBSU

Gay Pride Week is scheduled at Long Beach State University this week, featuring several speakers and a three-day GayThink Conference next weekend.

Gio DiLuzio, treasurer of the LBSU Gay Students Union, said Gay Pride Week activities are open to the public and designed to "inform and educate" students and area residents about homosexuals.

"IT'S TIME people realized that we're not weirdos and we're not freaks," he said. "We're just plain, old human beings who happen to have different sexual preferences than some other people."

DiLuzio said campus events include:

—Monday, a noon appearance by feminist comedy team Harrison and Tyler at the Student Union; presentations by local lesbian poets from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Informal Lounge of the Student Union;

—Tuesday, a speech by Jeanne Codova, founder and editor of the Lesbian Tide, at noon in the Student Union Auditorium; a speech by author Christopher Isherwood from 7 to 10 p.m. in the union's Informal Lounge;

—Wednesday, a noon speech by Dr. James Johnson, professor in the LBSU dead languages department, on Greek Love, in the Student Union Auditorium;

—Thursday, a presentation entitled "The Celluloid Closet" by Vito Russo, a graduate in film studies and English from New York University, at noon in the Student Union Auditorium; an Evening of Poetry from Oakland from 7 to 10 p.m. in the union's Informal Lounge with Pat Parker and Judy

Garhn, who wrote "Edward the Dyke" and other poems;

—Friday, a noon speech at the Speaker's Platform by gay activist Ruth Mae Brown.

DiLuzio said the West Coast GayThink Conference, scheduled from Friday through Sunday, is expected to draw up to 1,000 persons.

He said topics scheduled for discussion include Gay Liberation in the church; sexism in the gay media; blacks in the gay community; gay health care; sociology; gays and the legal process; gay legal counseling; opening academic closets; and Gay Pride National Celebration '76.

DiLuzio said late registration

for the conference may be completed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Student Union lobby, from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Soroptimist House and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday in the Student Union lobby.

General admission to the conference is \$7.50 for community members and \$5 for students with identification. DiLuzio said box lunches will be available both days for \$2.50 each. He added that child care will be available for children over 2 years old.

He said further information on Gay Pride Week and the GayThink Conference may be obtained by calling the scheduling desk at the Student Union, 498-5211.

Friendly dolphins proving valuable aides to U.S. Navy

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Dolphins (porpoises) and other marine mammals are helping man conduct scientific experiments at sea that may one day lead to greater use of the world's oceans for various commercial and military purposes, according to a San Diego scientist.

Dr. Sam H. Ridgway, head of the biomedical division of the Biosystems Research Department at the Navy's Undersea Center, said scientists believe they "have made significant progress" in the study of marine mammals and their use in underwater exploration.

Ridgway, a veterinarian and

former Air Force captain, spoke to approximately 300 persons Friday night during the annual banquet of the Marine Technology Society (MTS) at the Queensway Hilton Hotel.

He said the Navy's marine-mammal experiments began on a relatively small scale 14 years ago at Pt. Mugu and have grown into larger facilities at San Diego.

Using motion pictures and slides to illustrate his points, the scientist said the studies now include various marine mammals, including dolphins, whales, sea lions and harbor seals.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1

For years she wondered who her real parents were

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

"There's always someone who may get hurt. But if you don't look, then it's you who gets hurt."

Long Beach nursing student and housewife Barbara Sargent faced the dilemma common to many people who are adopted. Should she search for her biological parents, perhaps wounding the man and woman who had adopted and nurtured her for years? Or should she simply let well enough alone as many of her friends urged?

Mrs. Sargent, now 28, had wondered about her family all her life. She was six when she and her twin brother were adopted in Los Angeles by David and Bernice Bradley, so there were vague memories—the recollection of a red doll buggy and a couple standing near a circular driveway, holding each other and crying. Were those her parents, or had it happened at one of the series of unpleasant foster homes where she and her brother had been stashed?

AFTER adoption by the Bradleys, who are now divorced, life was good for the twins. But even after a successful marriage to construction foreman Ron Sargent, two children of her own and a comfortable home on Palo Verde Avenue in Long Beach, Barbara continued to wonder about her family. What were they like and why had they abandoned her?

Then last November, while watching TV, she saw Bev Tansey, head of the Southern California Chapter of Adoptees Liberation Movement Association (ALMA), a group dedicated to helping adoptees find their parents.

A letter brought a list of suggestions from ALMA and personal encouragement from Mrs. Tansey, an adoptee herself.

At last Barbara Sargent felt someone was on her side. Her friends had consistently thought she was foolish to bother finding biological parents when she already had a family.

"BUT," SAYS Mrs. Sargent, "they always knew who they were so they didn't understand."

Acting on the first ALMA suggestion, Mrs. Sargent wrote to the Los Angeles Superior Court for a copy of her adoption decree. That provided her previous name, Laura Sylvia House, and that of her brother, John Alvia House.

More importantly, she had her first clues to her parents' identity, their last names and her case file number.

Using the file number, she wrote to the Los Angeles County Adoptions Department and made an appointment. But when she arrived she found out the file was empty. The worker suggested her adoption had been handled through a private agency.

She called her adoptive father, David Bradley of San Pedro, who assured her that the proceeding had been handled by the county.

NEXT SHE wrote to the adoptions section of the State Health Department in Sacramento which will tell adoptees whether their adoption was public or private transaction, and it confirmed what her father had said.

By this time months had elapsed. It was June before she heard from the state.

Meantime, she had contacted the lawyer who had handled the adoption but his foggy memory sent her on a wild goose chase into Shasta County.

A private investigator provided tips, and a friend suggested writing to the doctor listed on the amended birth certificate most adoptees have. The Long Beach Medical Association gave her a current address for the physician. He responded promptly, confirming that he had been a resident in the St. Louis hospital where she and her brother had been born. He urged her to write to the hospital and said he would too.

At the end of July she heard from the hospital. It was the big break she'd been waiting for.

The letter contained her mother and father's names, her father's occupation and a 1947 address. She had inquired about relatives and the hospital also sent along the name of a younger brother. She wrote for a copy of his birth certificate and that indicated there was a third sibling.

She went through phone books from several states, calling all the people named House, but none was the right person. Some of the people she phoned lectured her about pursuing her search. One woman slammed down the receiver.

The last two weeks of July the Sargents went on vacation. "What a trip," Mrs. Sargent says. "All I could think of was getting back and getting into the mail."

AFTER HER return, assured by then by the state that her adoption had been handled through the county adoptions department, she took the extensive file she had compiled and went back to the adoptions office.

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BARBARA SARGENT...a painful search

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

DON'T TELL the CIA but Tommy Dominguez of Paramount is trying to get his hands on six howitzers.

If you have some spare howitzers rusting away in your garage, get in touch with Tommy by calling the Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

Tommy, who's 19, wears his dark hair short and sprinkles his conversations with "sirs," isn't planning to start World War III. He merely wants to employ six howitzers as musical instruments in a Junior Concert Band performance of the "1812 Overture."

I gave him Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky's telephone number, but Pete either was out to lunch or else busy hailing his "Nutcracker Suite." No help there.

No sense in asking Orange County, where all the available howitzers are trained seaward against the

possibility of attack by the citizens of Catalina. And my best friend in Cerritos is holding on to his howitzers to enforce a full house the next time we play poker together.

I thought of the California National Guard but ruled it out. Tommy Dominguez is a member of the National Guard band here, and if six howitzers turn up missing he just might not make the next promotion list.

I have a hunch that Marvin Marker and his Long Beach Junior Concert Band will find a way without upsetting either Henry Kissinger or the SALT talks. Maybe Tommy can fake a howitzer firing by blowing harder on his alto. The drummers might also take up the slack.

You'd think it would be easy to locate a howitzer or two in a country where a person bent on reducing the population by one or more can pick up a Saturday night special on practically any street corner.

Tommy and I could rip a coupon out of a comic book and send away for the armaments. However, I'd expect Tommy and the band to pay the freight and C.O.D. as well as the expenses of the mailman's hernia operation.

If and when the band gets its howitzers, I hope the performance of the "1812 Overture" comes during prime time on television, preferably when How-

ard Cosell is massaging his ego.

Tommy Dominguez is a personable young man. He's serious about his part-time career in the National Guard, where he hopes to attain officer rank. And he's looking forward to enrollment at Long Beach City College next semester and studies which will prepare him for a career as a physical therapist.

"I've got about 10 years of school ahead of me, sir. I would have started this semester but I had military duty at Camp Rucker, Ala., and it overlapped with the beginning of City College classes."

A young man who is music, people and courtesy-oriented is my kind of guy—and Marvin Marker's, too. The Junior Concert Band is pretty particular about its members, and the particularity shows in its performance.

Sorry about those six howitzers, Tommy. Will five cap guns and a water pistol help—or would Tchaikovsky frown on that sort of thing?

THERE'S A happy postscript to the column about 18-year-old Patty Sampson of Artesia. She has her ticket home from UCLA Medical Center: a dependable refrigerator donated to her by Mary Crocker of Long Beach.

Mary Crocker was one of the many readers of "People Talk" to respond to Thursday's column

about Patty, the red-haired, blue-eyed young woman who has suffered from Crohn's disease since she was 13 years old.

"I never knew there were so many good people in this world," Patty's mother, Ardith, told me. "It's so hard to express in words what I feel. I'm quite overcome."

We'll repeat the medical definition of Crohn's disease—or regional ileitis: "...a condition of unknown cause manifested by a severe scarring and inflammation of the small bowel, with chronic obstruction and fistula. Surgical intervention is the only known remedy."

Radical surgery made it impossible for Patty to eat and drink as normal people do. Her nourishment—taken 12 hours a day—is a liquid food nutriment, fed intravenously. The nutrient must be refrigerated at a temperature of 40 degrees, an impossibility with Ardith Sampson's old, defective refrigerator.

The Sampson family had no funds for a dependable refrigerator, but there was a fund of charity and heart abroad to make the difference. There were resources named Mary Crocker, Helen Marshall of Seal Beach and Robert "Bob" Gibbons, president of the Cerritos-Artesia Kiwanis Club, to name a few. Thanks to readers of this column, Patty's coming home to stay.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1975

Editorials

The 25th Amendment

Sen. Birch Bayh's subcommittee on constitutional amendments has concluded that the 25th Amendment, adopted in 1967, "operated exceedingly well."

It was through that amendment that first Gerald Ford and then Nelson Rockefeller became vice president of the United States.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE'S conclusion was not surprising, since Senator Bayh was one of the amendment's principal authors. But the conclusion is not unfair, either.

There are still some conspiracy theorists who believe that Nelson Rockefeller and Henry Kissinger rule the White House and Congress and selected the 25th Amendment as an elaborate way to make Rockefeller President — in a bizarre plot that first required them to send a team of bunglers on the Watergate burglary mission. Outside of these theo-

rists, there is a general feeling in the nation that the amendment worked about as well as any system could.

There might be benefits in a speedy popular election to fill a vacancy in the presidency. There would be risks as well during the period when there was only an interim president.

IN ESCHEWING the benefits, the 25th Amendment also avoided the risks. And it resulted in extensive congressional scrutiny of both Ford and Rockefeller. As a result, the nation's two highest offices are filled by men of competence and integrity. Further, they are filled by men whose basic political philosophy is the same as that endorsed by the voters in the election of 1972.

The 25th Amendment made it possible for the nation to survive crisis without chaos or even disorder. The amendment earned the subcommittee's praise.

A pine tree crusade

The Sacramento Bee has traditionally fought for trees, camellias, the state fair and equal justice under the law, but we have the feeling that two of these worthy crusades have finally come into conflict.

It happened when Bee editor C. K. McClatchy came to the defense of nine pine trees.

THE PINES stand in the backyard of South Lake Tahoe attorney Melvin Laub's office, which used to be a house. To furnish the offstreet parking required by a city ordinance, Laub says he would have to knock down the pine trees. He has gone to court to argue that he should be excused from doing so because there is plenty of parking on the street and because "the trees are necessary for air, light, shelter, beauty and defense against erosion and over-density of humans."

"Trees have as much right to survive and occupy space as man," attorney Laub told the court.

Editor McClatchy found that a "compelling argument."

City Atty. Kenneth H. Louns-

bery responded in court that Laub was seeking "special treatment" for which there was no legal basis.

EDITOR McCLATCHY called that a "closed, inflexible application" of the law. That is, of course, what the Bee used to call "equal justice under the law" when it was discussing Watergate.

From this distance, and being in a Solomon-like mood, we are prepared to offer a compromise that should preserve the interests of South Lake Tahoe, lawyer Laub and the pine trees.

LET THE CITY continue to enjoy its right to enforce offstreet parking requirements.

Let the pine trees continue to enjoy their right to survive and occupy space.

Let Lawyer Laub tear down his office, use the space for a parking lot and establish a new office in a tree house. The trees will live, the Constitution will live, and Mr. Laub's law practice will probably thrive as never before. Then we can all move on to new crusades.

Reasonable tax break

There is some sentiment in Congress for eliminating the federal income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes.

Advocates of the change argue that Americans might be induced to conserve gasoline if the tax break were eliminated.

The argument is woefully weak. For the average family the tax break comes to only \$10 to \$20. No one drives an extra 100 miles because he reflects that, come

April 15, he will be able to knock two cents off his income tax as a result.

Nor is a family that can afford two cars or long automobile vacations likely to change its automobile use patterns because it loses a small tax break. The only practical effect of changing this portion of the tax law would be to add, however slightly, to Americans' tax burdens. Congress should not do that in the guise of promoting fuel conservation.

Senator Soaper

A CALL GOES OUT for more watchdogs in Washington bureaus. Which, of course, will require setting up a National Bureau of Kennels to regulate them.

WE CAN ONLY hope that Squeaky Fromme and her friends don't give the public the idea that people who are in favor of saving the redwoods also want to shoot presidents.

THE COMPUTER has one advantage over a human coworker. If it makes a mistake, you can kick it.

BEFORE WE divide the nation on this issue, it ought to be remembered that wheat farmers buy loaves of bread, too.

IN THE DEBATE upon future presidential campaign styles, it might be suggested that shaking hands is a good way to check on whether the other person is holding a gun.

TILLY SAYS she got some bad medical advice, but asks how you can bring a malpractice suit against the three girls you play bridge with every week.

MORALLY, the man who even thinks about running for office might as well have committed politics.

NOT MUCH DEMAND these days for an editorial cartoonist who can't draw a school bus.

Feminists expand their goals

SACRAMENTO — What has for several stormy years been known as the Women's Lib movement appears to be undergoing subtle, yet dramatic, changes in its character.

To begin with, the phrase "women's lib" itself has fallen into disfavor with members of the movement.

"We're feminists," says Joan Jensen, representative of the national Women's Lobby in the state Capitol.

The "women's lib" label had developed a connotation of harshness and hostility that alienated some women otherwise enthusiastic about many of the egalitarian objectives of the movement, she said.

So: "We're feminists. 'Feminists' is a good word."

MS. JENSEN, a former Lakewood High School social studies teacher who describes herself as a "middle-age dropout," has been lobbying in Sacramento since January 1974. She is the only person "exclusively engaged in lobbying for women's rights," she says, although her responsibilities are now being broadened to include public relations and fund raising for Women's Lobby.

Women's Lobby, Inc., developed out of the 1970 Washington, D.C., effort for the Equal Rights Amendment, and today has representatives in about 30 state capitals as well. They keep track of legislation of interest to women, give testimony, lobby for or against bills, and make sure each legislator's favorable or unfavorable vote is given publicity in the proper places.

In the early days of the movement, many advocates seemed as sexist as they accused men of being. Their attack seemed to be confined specifically to problems affecting women, and in that they hardly differed from any other special interest advocate. Now their concern shows signs of broadening.

WOMEN'S LOBBY, in a brochure on organization president Carol Burris, describes itself as "a growing organization of people involved in human rights legislation."

And Joan Jensen, in Sacramento, says the priorities in Women's Lobby efforts to make things better are "people first, gender second."

She wears dresses and skirts when she works, she says, "to avoid the militancy tag."

Perhaps because of the milder approach, perhaps because of awareness of the feminists' growing political clout, perhaps because of a combination of those and other reasons, legislators are giving her increasing amounts of time, attention and courtesy, Ms. Jensen says.

"I think they're still not taking us as seriously as we'd like them to take us," she says.

NOT MANY women, and far fewer men, are aware of the degree of discrimination to which women are subjected, and her statistics on differences in salaries, job

opportunities and credit availability produce startling reactions, she says of her appearance before groups.

One of her main functions, Ms. Jensen says, is trying "to convince women they have a stake in things."



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

And her job is to explain to legislators just what that stake is.

"I really do think the legislature — especially the freshman class — is quite responsive," she says.

She is not quite so generous with the Brown administration.

"I'm concerned about the administration and its attitude," Ms. Jensen says. "We don't feel there's much understanding of what we're trying to do."

HER OFFICE is preparing an analysis of Governor Brown's first year in office and his awareness, comprehension and reaction to "women's issues." It is not expected to be complimentary.

When Women's Lobby first located in Sacramento, it shared an office with other women's groups. But now its work load requires larger quarters, and Ms. Jensen works with two part-time volunteers.

One is a wife and mother in her thirties. The other is a bartender and cocktail waitress in her early twenties. One of the reasons she's trying to raise funds, Ms. Jensen says, is to put at least one of the volunteers on salary.

All are involved because of indignation over personal experiences with discrimination.

And the sensitivity to discrimination stimulated by those experiences has increased their sensitivity to discrimination generally. As a matter of fact, Ms. Jensen no longer describes the ERA as the "Equal Rights Amendment." It is, she says, the "Equal Responsibility Amendment."

"I THINK I CAN HOLD HIM UNTIL DECEMBER..."



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

A happier state

EDITOR:

As a former Hoosier, I just had to answer the letters from Mrs. King and Miss Winner. I, too, came from Indianapolis.

I'm only sorry they do not know California as it was when I came here as a bride in 1918. My husband had just received his greetings from the President and notice to report to Ft. Benjamin Harrison for induction into the Army. His mother and brother were in Long Beach, so he made a quick trip out to see them before he had to report in.

Luckily for us, the war was ended and he liked it so well here he decided to stay. He sent me a ticket on the Santa Fe. I left immediately, arriving here on Friday morning. We went at once to the marriage license bureau; there was no waiting period or blood test then. We bought our licenses (so I lied a little; I was only 16, but I gave my age as 18, and no proof of age was asked for), we went to the home of a Methodist minister, and we were married in his parlor with his wife and daughter as witnesses.

My husband had a new Durant sedan, so we went on a sightseeing tour of Los Angeles. I'll never forget the beautiful glistening white buildings, the background of towering mountains, Old Baldy covered with snow looking like a giant ice cream cone. My first sight and smell of an orange grove. And then the wonderful sight of the blue Pacific Ocean. We had no industry here then, so there was no smog. The air was clear and clean. Catalina Island was plainly visible from Long Beach.

And I'll never forget the cry "the fleet's coming!" Everyone who could get there lined up along the waterfront to see the mighty Pacific fleet pull in and drop anchor: the huge battle wagons first, then the destroyers, the sub chasers and the smaller craft.

No, Mrs. King and Miss Winner, the California of yesterday and today are not the same. I still love my old home state, Indiana. But I'm sorry to say it was dirty compared to California as it was then. It was later that industry moved in with manufacturing plants and oil refineries pouring their pollutants into the air. The orange groves and the dairies, the Japanese farm lands, the huge barley fields are all gone. Houses have replaced them for the people working in the newly built factories.

As for the earthquakes, I'll take my chances on one of them every 25 years or so, rather than the awful thunder and lightning almost any summer day, and the cold, miserable snow in the winter, and the floods we had almost every spring in Southern Indiana when the ice broke in the Ohio.

It was more than 20 years before we

returned to Indiana. My husband went on that last long sleep three years ago; the children are married and have families of their own. I'm alone now and have been in a wheelchair five years. I'm only waiting to join my husband and daughter. As for Indiana, you're welcome to my share of it.

MRS. S. I. L.
Long Beach

Get Soviet oil

EDITOR:

Russia takes every opportunity to trumpet our weaknesses and errors to the world and by half-truths and lies makes opportunities to hurt us wherever and whenever possible.

Russia is now the world's largest producer of petroleum. Isn't it the height of folly to save face for Russia? No grains, foodstuffs, technology or increased trade without a lot of oil at one-third to one-half less than is being extorted by the OPEC pirates.

MELVIN J. MARCUS, D.V.M.
Long Beach

Burr vs. Hamilton

EDITOR:

Why did Governor Brown sign the ball and chain bill, SB160 for forced public school teacher unionization, also known as teacher collective bargaining?

In my district I shall ring a thousand doorbells to bring about his political defeat.

I listened to him on Bill Buckley's TV "Firing Line." I perceived that the governor has neither liberal nor conservative principles. He is a good opportunist, the most dangerous of the Burr-type politicians.

Mr. Buckley treated him kindly. The governor's signatures to the marijuana and homosexual bills needed probing and scrutiny.

Maybe the Bicentennial decade will provide our country with leadership not lacking in Hamiltonian wisdom and Solzhenitsyn perception and courage.

GEORGE H. KUBECK
Long Beach

Death penalty

EDITOR:

Tragedy after tragedy: the murders of innocent citizens, of shopkeepers, taxicab drivers and liquor store operators continue. Crime does pay. Our laws to discontinue this thing are like smoke. The liberals do not want capital punishment.

It is time to cry out, to demand that killers be tried and a death sentence immediately imposed. Society does not need the killers on the streets or in prison cells.

ANDY KOOPMAN
Bellflower

Question answered

EDITOR:

During a recent speech at a ceremony marking the U.S. Navy's 200th birthday, President Ford referred to congressional cuts in military spending and asked "What expense item in our federal budget is more important?"

Some of us would gladly furnish him with a list of priorities, in or out of the federal budget, that we feel are more important than military strength or defense spending. For instance: federal school lunch programs, programs to aid the hungry, jobs and training for all that need them, higher regard for senior citizens, better penal systems, clean air and water all over the country, a ban on all strip-mining that defaces without replacing, nonmilitary ways to salvage city and state governments in financial trouble, better environmental protection for nonreplaceable historical landmarks, better housing for moderate and low-income persons, better pension systems for veterans and Social Security recipients, and fewer tax breaks for those who are already affluent and more for those who are not.

These are but a few things that morally should have priority over military spending. And we think there will never be a better time to dismantle the system of granting the military-industrial complex's every whim, at the expense of the rest of the population. We only hope President Ford wises up to this before the 1976 elections.

BARBARA HOEPFL
Long Beach

Day to remember

EDITOR:

I would like to thank the city of Long Beach for having the Grand Prix race. It gave citizens, young and old, something to look forward to.

In regard to the letter the man wrote to you about the streets being too crowded, I wonder if he has ever been to Disneyland or to a football game. Some people think things should just be their way and no other. I will stand up and cheer for Long Beach having the Grand Prix race. After all, what's one day's inconvenience for memories that will last a lifetime?

CAROLYN NEILL
Lakewood

Spelling error

EDITOR:

Thank you for printing "Secret admirer," about a young student in our schools who responded to Mr. Sydney Harris' "Mystique of Teaching," Oct. 1. He would like to request one correction: The Ms. Willis of Lakewood High should read Ms. Willie of Lakewood High.

CLIFFORD E. EMERICK SR.
Long Beach

A CALIFORNIA ROSE PETAL. THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER!

NO. IT'S A LEAF. THE FIRST SIGN OF AUTUMN!

NO. IT'S A SNOWFLAKE. A FUNDAMENTAL SIGN OF WINTER!

IT'S NONE OF THOSE THINGS. JUST A PIECE OF PAPER!

I SEE WHAT IT IS NOW. A TORN UP CONTRACT. IT'S AN EARLY SIGN...

...OF ANOTHER STRIKE!

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10-19

Brazil: rule by torture

WASHINGTON — Brazil's President Ernesto Geisel took office in March 1974 with a promise to end torture and other human rights violations.

But a stream of documents, some delivered to us by secret couriers in the dead of night, others smuggled into nearby countries and mailed to us from there, charge that the torture chambers are busier than ever. Indeed, members of the military torture units themselves have been tortured for opposing the savage practices.

GEISEL HAS made a half-hearted effort, the documents indicate, to reduce torture in some parts of Brazil. But he apparently cannot control his right-wing military backers, who believe it takes barbaric measures to suppress the terrorists. Because Geisel is too moderate for them, some militaryists reportedly are muttering against him and may attempt to depose him.

A study of the documents in our possession indicate that at least 600 persons were tortured during the first three months of 1975. A few weeks ago, 52 military policemen were imprisoned. Many of them were tortured by their own more fanatic comrades.

This led the internationally respected archbishop of Sao Paulo, Paul Cardinal Arnz, to circulate privately an extraordinary letter to his priests urging prayers for the tortured military police.

"We could not remain indifferent before new imprisonments... among the military police of Sao Paulo," the doctory cardinal wrote. The government has accused them, he revealed, of "subversion of the public order."

THE ARRESTS were accompanied, he added grimly, "with a disrespect for the law and the dignity of man." This is the church's euphemism for torture. To dramatize the point, the archdiocesan letter cited the case of a 63-year-old lieutenant, named Jose Ferreira de Almeida, who was



Jack Anderson

locked up in July. Three weeks after his arrest, his lawyers were allowed to see him. They found him hideously bruised. He had been brutally beaten and had been given violent electric shocks.

His front teeth bridgework had also been removed. When he implored for the return of his teeth, he was told tauntingly that they would be put back in place after he was dead.

A month after his arrest, the torture unit of the military police notified his family that he had committed suicide. True to their promise, they restored his bridgework before delivering the body to the family for burial.

AT GREAT personal risk, an eyewitness slipped out of Brazil and arranged to meet us outside Washington to tell us about the agony of a young woman. To make it more difficult for the security police to identify our source, we have agreed to omit the woman's name.

She had no terrorist connec-

tions, but she was sought for questioning. The Brazilian security police broke down her door and dragged her off to "Operation Bandeirantes," as Sao Paulo's main torture center is called. The eyewitness swore to us that she was sexually abused and was given electric shocks for 24 hours. Once she was forced to wolf up her own vomit from the torture room floor. She was released without charges and is now receiving psychiatric treatment.

A Communist legislator, Marco Antonio Tavares Coelho, was jailed last spring for his political opposition. A month later, his wife Terezinha was granted 10 minutes with him. Afterward, she wrote an impassioned personal letter to President Geisel. The letter is among the documents that have been smuggled to us.

"Sir," she wrote, "what I saw was the remains of a man, unflinched by abuse and torture. My husband, in that month, lost more than 50 pounds. His arms, which his rags did not even try to hide... were purple and swollen, showing countless marks of the blows and cuts of torture; they are dislocated, and his hands have no feeling as a result of the electric shocks he received."

"You know my husband, Your Excellency, and I am certain that you, also a respectable man, would say of him: 'Marco Antonio Tavares Coelho, by his convictions, our enemy. Yes, he is a man we might kill in combat, or even execute some day after a trial. But he is not a person to merit this.'"

"Kill my husband, but don't torture him! Do not rip him apart, for the love of God!"

The lessons of history

This month's Utter Nonsense Award goes to the National Football League for sponsoring a Bicentennial essay competition in which entrants are invited to submit a paper entitled "The National Football League's Contribution to American History." With the award, the League wins the following essay:

Everybody in Genoa laughed at Columbus when he tried to tell them there was a National Football



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

League and he could discover it if they would give him ships. But good Queen Isabella of Spain did not laugh, for she had excellent scouting reports on Columbus which said he had great desire and had come to play.

MOREOVER, Spain was broke and Isabella knew that if Columbus could discover the National Football League with its fabled wealth, Spain would once again have enough money to buy all the fagots it needed to burn the growing number of heretics who didn't believe in bullfighting.

So it was that in 1492 Columbus set sail from Cadiz to discover the National Football League. The voyage was a disaster. By half time, the score was so lopsidedly against Columbus that Queen Isabella traded him to the Duke of Burgundy for a place-kicker and a third draft choice. All Columbus had discovered was America.

For 300 years, this miserable collection of colonialists eked out their dreary existence on the brutal

soil with nothing to do on Sunday afternoons after church but go to church again.

FORTUNATELY, A few great men had a vision. If the colonies became a nation, they perceived, the long-sought National Football League could become a reality and Sunday afternoons could be spent free of parsons.

These men — Washington, Jefferson and Adams among them — met in Philadelphia, formed the Philadelphia Eagles and challenged the British Redcoats.

Although the Redcoats were well coached, they lacked the great desire necessary to victory. Moreover, in the Eagles, they were up against a team that had come to play. Jefferson played the entire second quarter with a pulled hamstring and when Washington was deep in the shadow of his own goal posts at Valley Forge and the boo birds were calling for Pete Rozelle to put in another quarterback, Washington refused to choke.

"I want you to get out there and win one for the Gipper," Washington told the Eagles, "or we're all going to be traded to Minnesota next season." Minnesota was like Valley Forge all year round, so it didn't make any difference to the Eagles, that they had never heard of the Gipper and didn't even know he would never play in the National League. They did the job.

THE NEXT 70 years were spent expanding America's frontier all the way to the Pacific Ocean to create new franchises in Kansas City, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Then, in 1861, the South seceded from the Union.

Fortunately, a great fan rose up to save the Union. His name was Abraham Lincoln, and though he had never played college football,

he was built like a great tight end, or would have been after a few years of gorging on anabolic steroids and working out with the weights.

"A house divided against itself," said Lincoln, "cannot support a truly national football league." Declaring that "the National Football League must be preserved," he plunged the nation into four years of war, not only saving the Union but also making a place in it for the Atlanta Falcons, the Miami Dolphins, the New Orleans Saints, the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers.

LINCOLN DID NOT live to see the first Super Bowl, and neither would most of the rest of us had it not been for television, which was invented in the 1930s by the ancient George Blanda, a backup quarterback for the Oakland Raiders, who, as Franklin Roosevelt once said, "can do it all."

When it looked as if the Nazis would beat the United States to the atom bomb, Roosevelt asked for a secret meeting with Blanda and asked him to move ahead with the invention of television on a crash basis. Roosevelt knew that if the Nazis conquered America, Americans would need something to take their minds off their troubles and he knew that only television bringing the National Football League into every home could do the job.

The Nazis did not conquer America, but we have the National Football League on television in every home anyhow. History and football are like that. You win one. You lose one.

The losses do not stop the great ones. As the Green Bay Packers said at the Battle of the Little Big Horn, "On any given Sunday, any team in the National Football League can get beaten."

Is anybody reading this?

By MARTIN ARNOLD
The New York Times

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — "Some joker sits in front of his television set with a can of beer in his hand, and thinks he's getting the news," Jack Powers was saying at the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors.

Powers, who is managing editor of the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune, added: "Of course, we know he's not getting all the news — not by a long shot — but he thinks he is."

WHAT POWERS was reflecting was the general concern here among the editors that fewer people seem to be reading newspapers these days. One of the panel discussions, in fact, was entitled "Marketing the Newspaper" — a topic that in the not-too-distant past would have been confined to a convention of newspaper publishers or advertising directors, not editors.

There are 656 editors, plus their wives, attending this convention at colonial Williamsburg, and if one asked the editors what their main problem was, the question was apt to get nearly 656 different answers. But nearly all the answers have a common thread: they involve some aspect of the economics of newspapering.

RISE IN PRODUCTION costs, the rising cost of newsprint, the cost of the new technology that is automating newspapers are all discussed. Balanced against these costs, most editors report that their newspapers have lost circulation recently and that, because of the economy, have also lost advertising linage.

L. D. McAlister, managing editor of the Atlanta Journal, said that "the overwhelming issue is trying to combat the loss of readership. Even when the circulation does not drop off too badly, we have the feeling that people are not reading us too thoroughly."

He attributed this mainly to television and to the economy, both of which he said had helped trim his circulation. The economy, for instance, has forced many newspapers to raise their prices, McAlister said, and this has cost readership.

"We have a particular problem. The Journal is distributed statewide," McAlister said. "Now because of the economy, when we go up against a local paper people

find it easy to drop one. And they keep the local paper."

"And too many people feel they are getting enough news from TV. They're not, but they feel they are," he said. "We must find more ways to involve the public in the feeling that reading newspapers is an important part of their lives."

SO HE AND Powers and nearly every other editor are talking about devoting more space to so-called "service" articles.

Such articles tell the reader everything from how a new tax program is going to affect their own budget to how to get the most for their money when shopping in supermarkets to what restaurants to eat at.

But these stories also present a problem for both the newspaper and the public. For most newspapers, because of the economics of publishing, every service article means one less "hard news" story in that day's paper. This means the public will be less informed about the important events around the country and the world, which is what hard news is all about.

Powers said that his newspaper, to help recapture some of its circulation, is concentrating more and more on local news, at the expense of foreign news. Many other editors say the same thing.

THERE IS A lighter side to the economic problems, however.

Edwin Price Jr., managing editor of the Baton Rouge (La.) Morning Advocate, said that his circulation area had not been too hard hit by the economy because its main industry is "oil and chemicals, and they haven't slowed down."

But he said that the new technology in the newsroom — those machines and computers that have automated the printing process — required great discipline on the part of his news staff.

"Getting my reporters and editors to change their work habits — it's very hard and expensive to do," he said. "They need to become much more disciplined with their time and how they work to take advantage of the technology."

PRICE, HOWEVER, is a man of humor. He admits with a smile that one of the reasons men and women become newspaper people in the first place is to lead what they believe will become a somewhat free and romantic life, "one without machines on their jobs." It may be, he said, very nearly impossible to change their work

habits, "but they are just going to have to do it."

Don F. Daubel is one of the few publishers attending the convention. He is the publisher of the Fremont, Ohio, News-Messenger, circulation 16,000 daily. His is a common complaint heard here.

"Inflation has had a bad effect on merchandising, and this has had a bad effect on advertising," he said. "Unemployment has affected our classified advertising: our want-ads are down because there are fewer jobs and our used-car ads are down because people can't afford to either buy or sell used cars."

"Put this together with the cost of newsprint and it's not a happy time," he said.

Today's books

Know or Listen to Those Who Know: A Book of Quotations. Selected and introduced by John W. Gardner and Francesca Gardner Reese. Norton, \$7.95.

The ultimate in tolerance: "Every man has a right to utter what he thinks truth, and every other man has a right to knock him down for it" (Samuel Johnson). This thoughtful selection of quotations will fit in with your every mood: humor or solemnity, pessimism or hope, skepticism or fate, love or loneliness. -N.

The Challenge of the Primitives. By Robin Clarke and Geoffrey Hindley. McGraw-Hill, \$8.95.

He respects nature, he knows his part in it, his relations with his fellow man are generally communal — yet we, civilized people think primitive man is a miserable failure. Clarke and Hindley discuss him from many aspects, and find his values often exceed ours, and at the least equal them. -N.

When the Spider Danced: Notes from an African Village. By Alexander Alland, Jr. Anchor Press (Doubleday), \$8.95.

Columbia University anthropologist Alland lived with the Abnong people of the Ivory Coast three times between 1960 and 1973. The key to his friendship with the Abnong came when he won a dancing contest with the unpopular village teacher (he did Cossack flings to the rhythm of African drums). His book provides a rich collection of folk tales, a fascinating look at folk cures, personal lives, manners and mores. -N.

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Make check or money order payable to: Danbury Mint. A103

Teachers call bargaining law a step forward

(Continued from Page B-1)

Dr. William Marmion, who will represent the Long Beach Board of Education in negotiations, declined comment beyond saying that school officials were studying the new law.

Unlike the Long Beach board, many local school boards and the California School Boards Association supported the bill, apparently because they believed it was better than other bills that would have sanctioned strikes or set up binding arbitration.

When collective bargaining was discussed by the Long Beach board last year, all five members expressed agreement when former member James Gray said:

"I hate to be looking at the day when the board and the (City College) Senate hire negotiators and sit back and see them do battle."

And Dr. Joseph McCleary, who met and conferred with the CEC last year, said then that the board wouldn't want to see a strong collective-bargaining bill passed

because "our present method of settling disputes has worked so well."

Most teacher leaders say that they believe the Rodda Act will help prevent strikes, but that strikes might still be necessary.

"We might still have to take some action toward forcing the board to change its mind," said Jim Moore of TALB.

"But the school district will be required to negotiate in good faith," he said. "Most of the recent strikes in California have been caused by school boards' not negotiating in good faith."

The Rodda bill has touched off fierce competition among Long Beach teacher groups. All say they're conducting membership drives in hopes of becoming bargaining agent when representation elections are allowed after April 1.

The Teachers Association of Long Beach is most likely to represent Unified School District teachers. In a tally last December, TALB had signed up 1,772 of the

district's 2,756 teachers.

The Professional Educators of Long Beach had signed up 428 teacher members and the Long Beach Federation of Teachers had 158.

"TALB will be the bargaining agent in Long Beach," said Judith O. Powell, TALB president.

Jerry King, LBFT president, thinks many TALB members will defect when a vote comes. He said his group's long historical support of collective bargaining and its record on educational issues will help.

Although PELB strongly opposed the Rodda bill, its president said that it also will seek to become bargaining agent.

Joe Schmid said his group, which TALB and LBFT leaders scorn as "a house union," has entered the fray because "we are afraid that program cuts will be made if teacher salary demands get too high."

"We want to pursue a fiscally

responsible course," Schmid said.

Nonteaching (classified) employees and City College employees have generally been less militant in pressing their demands and lobbying for collective bargaining.

In both the Unified School District and the Community College District, classified workers are fragmented into several organizations. The largest is the California School Employees Association.

Ken Metzger, CSEA's local field representative, said his group has 650 of the 1,850 classified employees of both school districts and intends to become bargaining agent. Although teachers' must be in one bargaining unit, it's not clear whether classified workers will be formed into one or several units, he said.

The other two classified organizations that requested verification of their membership totals from the school district last year were the Association of Educational Office Employees (110) and the School

Employees Journeyman Building Trades Association (31).

Local 99 of the Service Employees International Union and other groups may also be in the running, particularly if the state board allows several bargaining units among classified workers.

At Long Beach City College, three teacher groups will be vying to become bargaining agent. They are the Association of Teachers at LBCC (like TALB, affiliated with the California Teachers Association), the LBCC chapter of the Faculty Association of California Community Colleges and a small chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

If a group can prove, by petition or other method, that it represents the majority, it can be named bargaining agent outright.

The local school board can still demand a representation election, however. And it must call an election if another group submits evidence that 30 per cent of the

employees support it.

If no group can show majority support by Jan. 1 of any school year, a majority of employees in any unit may petition for an election.

However, many technicalities remain to be ironed out in the Rodda Act, such as coverage of part-time employees and department heads.

And the bill may be amended to cover more public employees before July 1. Last summer Brown dragged his feet before signing the Rodda Act because he wanted a bill that covered all public employees. He changed his mind with the understanding that the Rodda Bill could be amended, some sources said.

In addition, a parent-taxpayer organization and two conservative teachers groups have challenged the constitutionality of the Rodda Act in Los Angeles Superior Court. Similar challenges have been rejected in other states, however.

Detective hailed as he retires

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

Det. Sgt. Charles E. P. Lambert, living proof that you can take the boy out of Brooklyn but not Brooklyn out of the boy, has retired after more than 27 years service with the Long Beach Police Department.

Honored by fellow employees at two retirement parties, Lambert was reminded of his Brooklyn accent by plaques presented him at both affairs.

The only member of the department ever honored by police women and stenographers at a separate retirement party, Lambert was presented with a plaque at Harold's Club by 35 women.

The plaque read: "To Uncle Charlie from the Tomatoes."

His plaque from 200 department members presented at a luncheon in the Reef Restaurant read: "For Uncle Charlie. Best wishes on your retirement. Long Beach police department detectives. You're not mad, are you?"

Dep. Police Chief Maurice Z. Wishon, master of



DEPUTY POLICE Chief Maurice Wishon leans over to convey his best wishes for a happy retirement to Det. Sgt. Charles Lambert and his wife Harriet at a recent party in Lambert's honor.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

ceremonies at the Reef Restaurant party, presented Lambert with several gifts, including a camera.

Wishon said the camera was for Lambert and his wife of 32 years, Harriet, to use on their two-week ship cruise of the Caribbean Sea and islands.

During World War II, Lambert served in the Navy. His destroyer, while

on convoy duty, was sunk by an enemy submarine near the Caribbean island of Martinique.

Lambert said he will revisit ports he visited during the war. He was wounded during the Normandy invasion and awarded the Purple Heart.

Lambert joined the police department on March 8, 1948 and was promoted

to sergeant March 1, 1962. He served in the patrol division, in the jail and spent the last 10 years in the detective division, including eight years on the robbery detail.

He was commended by the FBI for the capture of bank robbers and by other departments and three Long Beach police chiefs for excellent work.

Experiments show 'significant progress'

Dolphins valued military aides

(Continued from Page B-1)

He added that he believes "the greatest step taken" by the program to date was the training of dolphins to perform experiments, untethered in the open sea.

That means, he said, that marine mammals can be trained to assist divers with various underwater tasks without fear of them swimming away.

Ridgway said the most significant step in that direction was accomplished in 1965 when Tuffy—an Atlantic, bottle-nosed dolphin—helped aquanauts on

the Navy's SEALAB II project.

He said such animals now can be trained to carry life lines, tools and messages between divers. Dolphins have been trained to participate in experiments at depths up to 1,000 feet, and killer whales have performed at depths up to 1,500 feet, Ridgway said.

HE SAID he expects future studies to concentrate on the dolphin's brain—which is about the same size and as highly convoluted as a human brain.

"Dolphins are smart,"

he said. "And they have sensory apparatus that puts man-made equipment to shame. And they have that built-in smile and pleasant disposition that makes them a pleasure to work with."

"Learning that they can work with man in a cooperative study of the open ocean, such as SEALAB, has told us that they will be instrumental in further scientific studies of the sea."

Ridgway said scientists have even developed a

food ration to substitute for fish in the dolphin's diet—"sort of a marine equivalent to Purina Dog Chow"—which he believes will aid scientists in training and maintaining their marine mammals.

Ridgway's appearance before the Marine Technology Society highlighted the annual meeting. The society, which recently established West Coast headquarters in Long Beach, was formed in 1963 and has about 5,000 members.

Compton to fight street crime with foot-patrol units

Compton police officers will begin walking patrols of high-crime areas in an experimental program beginning Monday, Police Chief Thomas Cochee announced at a Saturday morning news conference.

Though the uniformed foot patrols will be in effect only from 8 a.m. to midnight each day, and will have only two to four officers, Cochee said he was optimistic about the program's potential for crime prevention.

THE MAIN targets of the foot patrols will be residential burglary, street robbery, purse snatching, truancy, weapons violations and vandalism, he said.

Cochee admitted the foot patrols may not deter "sophisticated" criminals any better than motorized patrols. But, he said, since "we have a disproportionate number of youth and a lot of our crime is youth-committed, I do feel uniformed officers walking might have a psychological effect upon youth crime."

Police won't walk beats in the early morning hours, Cochee said, because there is less pedestrian traffic then, and officers can be more effective in their patrol cars.

THE WALKING beats will be placed "in conjunction with particular high-crime rates around the city, and in places where our statistics tell us these particular crimes are taking place with the most frequency," he said.

The particular areas involved and the lengths of the beats weren't disclosed, but the chief said "it will all be based on statistics."

Flanked by City Manager Daniel Lim and Hilarid Hamm, chairman of the city council's public safety committee, Cochee told reporters the small foot patrols were all the city could afford for an experimental program.

To provide extra manpower for the foot beats, each officer working one of the two shifts involved will put in an hour's overtime each day.

IF COMPTON "reaps benefits" from the small pilot program, Cochee said, the program might be expanded with more city funding or with federal funds.

Until that happens, if it does, having only two to four officers on foot in the entire city will be "minimal," Cochee admitted. The city council will review the effects of the walking beats in six months or a year, he said.

WOMAN FINDS PARENTS

(Continued from Page B-1)

"I insisted on more information. I said I would never stop."

She was instructed to make a formal request that her file be opened, and later she was asked for the addresses of her adoptive parents and her twin brother.

Fortunately, they all agreed that the file could be opened.

When it was — and by now it was August — Mrs. Sargent learned her parents had come to California after the promise of a job which didn't materialize. After an unsuccessful try for welfare aid, they discovered they both had TB. The twins showed signs of malnutrition and were placed in a foster home. The parents were committed to a sanitarium.

Mrs. House stayed a month and was released, but the father left after three months without a release. A warrant for his arrest was issued because he was believed to have an

active case of tuberculosis.

THE PARENTS telephoned the adoptions department seeking information about the twins, but they did not appear in person as requested. Time elapsed without further contact, and the twins were placed for adoptions.

The most recent address for the parents, who had repeatedly contacted the department using their elder daughter's name and address, was two years old.

The department agreed to write to a relative to see how the parents felt about a reunion.

AT FIRST Barbara Sargent was encouraged, but as two months went by, she hit her lowest point, believing she would never find her parents.

Finally on Oct. 9, the adoptions case worker called to say she had received a call from Mrs. Sargent's younger brother — the one whose birth cer-

tificate she had obtained.

The case worker gave Mrs. Sargent her brother's phone number and address in Tampa, Fla., and she placed the call she had waited so many years to make.

"What an experience. We laughed and cried. He sounded so much like my twin brother. He said my father was very ill with emphysema, that they had tried many times to find me, using my sister's name because my father was still afraid the warrant for him was out."

MY MOTHER was in Kentucky visiting her mother, but she returned that weekend and called Monday (Oct. 13).

"I talked to her and to my father. He told me that for years he had looked into the faces of people on the street hoping he would recognize one. I knew...I had done the same thing."

"I asked my mother about the red doll buggy. She said it had been my favorite toy."

Mrs. Sargent's adoptive parents were understanding about her quest.

"I called my mother (in St. Helena) and she also was crying and laughing. She is a very open person. She was happy for me."

NOW MRS. Sargent is planning a trip to Tampa Friday for the long-sought reunion. Her twin brother, David Bradley of Canoga Park, will accompany her.

"Of course, my adoptive parents will always be first — there is no doubt about this — because they have gone through everything in my life with me...my teen years...everything. No one could ever take away that."

"I feel so rich," she added. "I have two families and all these years of devotion from both."

Some files open for adoptees seeking kin

The Los Angeles County Adoptions Department can legally provide an adoptee searching for biological parents certain information although it cannot reveal names or addresses, according to Eleanor Gershoy, social worker in post-adoptive services.

If the adoption was handled through the county department instead a private agency, the county can provide:

—General information about height, color of hair, eyes and skin, ethnic background and nationality of parents.

—Details about the relationship between the par-

ents, whether short or longterm, etc.

—Medical information.

It also permits either adoptee or parents to place a message in the record indicating they desire to meet the other. Should the second party also contact the department, the first contact will be notified. If both agree, the agency can arrange an exchange of letters.

If the adoption was an independent one, handled by an attorney, a physician or a friend, the adoptee can write to the State Department of Health's adoption section, which can provide limited information.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Partly cloudy this morning becoming sunny late morning and afternoon. Fair tonight and Monday except some early morning low clouds near the coast. Overlight lows in mid and upper 50s. High today near 72 warming to mid and upper 70s on Monday.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Partly cloudy early today becoming sunny during the afternoon. Fair and mild and Monday. Overlight lows in the 50s. High today 65 to 70 and Monday 70 to 75.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday except some high cloudiness and fog. Local gusty northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph beginning today. Overlight lows 55 to 65. High today in the 60s warming to 65 to 75 on Monday.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday except some high cloudiness Sunday. Overlight lows 45 to 55 upper deserts and 50s lower deserts. High today 75 to 85 upper deserts and 80 to 90 lower deserts warming to 5 to 10 degrees on Monday.

Offshore wind and weather (Point Conception to Mexican border): Northwesterly winds 12 to 20 knots over coastal waters with 3 to 5 foot seas. Point Conception to San Nicholas Island. Elsewhere winds mostly light and variable night and morning hours through tonight but westerly winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon with 2 to 3 foot wind waves. 1 to 2 foot seas to southwest swell. Mostly cloudy night and morning hours becoming partly sunny this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset: 6:13 p.m. Moonrise: 5:34 p.m. Moonset: 6:34 a.m.

Monday's sunrise: 7:02 a.m. Sunset: 6:13 p.m. Moonrise: 6:31 p.m. Moonset: 7:28 a.m.

Today's tides: High: 5.7 feet at 9:05 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 9:55 p.m. Low: 1.3 feet at 2:52 a.m. and 3:07 p.m.

Monday's tides: High: 5.8 feet at 9:30 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 10:27 p.m. Low: 1.5 feet at 3:19 a.m. and 0.1 feet at 3:16 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 64 degrees

California

Long Beach 58 59 Newport Beach 65 56

Los Angeles 56 57 Palm Springs 65 59

Bakersfield 57 57 Riverside 70 46

Big Bear Lake 57 57 Sacramento 61 46

Bishop 76 39 San Bernardino 68 47

Burbank 71 37 San Diego 69 52

Culver City 71 37 San Francisco 67 55

El Centro 55 58 Santa Ana 73 57

Fresno 55 58 Santa Barbara 66 56

Fullerton 74 56 Ventura 69 53

Lake Arrowhead 74 56 Victorville 82 46

Across the Nation

Albuquerque 74 51 Miami Beach 84 77

Atlanta 57 48 Milwaukee 81 77

Bismarck 70 49 Minneapolis 82 36

Boston 66 49 New Orleans 72 58

Butte 51 2.22 New York 70 54

Buffalo 46 41 Oklahoma City 67 46

Chicago 49 47 Omaha 66 31

Cleveland 45 45 Philadelphia 75 67

Denver 79 35 Phoenix 61 57

Des Moines 60 35 Pittsburgh 56 47

Detroit 46 45 Portland, Maine 50 45

El Paso 69 32 St. Louis 69 57

Fort Worth 75 50 Reno 72 40

Honolulu 65 71 Richmond, Virginia 80 70

Indianapolis 45 46 Salt Lake City 72 45

Jacksonville 60 36 Seattle 57 46

Kansas City 60 36 Springfield 55 48

Las Vegas 51 43 Washington 62 70

Memphis 64 51

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 94 at Phoenix, Ariz. Lowest was 34 at Glenside, Cal.

Secret Witness

Cases and rewards in summary

The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases will remain open until such cases are closed by police or until notification appears in print that the rewards are withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow: —A 1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and assault-rape conviction of an attacker who viciously beat and then raped an 82-year-old woman after breaking into her home in the 2500 block on Baltic Avenue during a burglary at about 6 p.m. on Sept. 29, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Avenue on the morning of Aug. 18, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

—Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Maegenn, 50-year-old employee of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

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EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: Bob Orben decided that today's children are spoiled: "The elevator in our apartment house broke down, and my kids went looking for the instructions on how to use the stairs."

Wish I'd Said That: Maybe the Russians, who say we're warlike, have simply been reading what the President and Congress have been saying about each other.

Remembered Quote: "Women seldom mean the bitter things they say to men — or the sweet things they say to women."

Earl's Pearls: Alan King saw the little old ladies at Caesars Palace playing two slot machines at a time, and dubbed it, "Losing in stereo."

A veteran politician says he's finally convinced that Ronald Reagan plans to run for President. "He's been looking for a gag writer." That's Earl's brother.

Earl Wilson

Poitier 46 films away from dishwasher

NEW YORK — "Age has a way of getting at you," said Sidney Poitier, looking over his new glasses to read the menu.

The years have rolled on, he's now 48, he's richer, with a new home in California as well as one in Nassau, the big kids are married or in college, the little kids are growing up, too.

"OH, TIME flies, it flies!" Since those nights he washed dishes and slept on a roof at Broadway and 51st St., across from the old Capitol Theater.

"You know the hotel where I stop now?" He mentions one of the three best. "I look out the window down where they had the old Savoy-Plaza where I washed dishes. I saw Bill Robinson dance his soft syncopated dance



CARY GRANT

at the Zanzibar. I was dishwasher there."

The famous black actor is lunching handsomely at the Quo Vadis, with limousine waiting for him. He's greeted more warmly than any patron. The memories are sweet. He was 15 then, up from Miami, getting \$4.11 a night and two meals to wash dishes.

He has since made 46 films. He can talk in millions. He's now the star and director of "Let's Do It Again," a comedy with his pals Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte, and Flip Wilson, produced by First Artists Corp., consisting of himself, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Steve McQueen, Barbra Streisand and Dustin Hoffman.



STEVE MCQUEEN

"Does Steve McQueen really get \$2 million for a film?" I ask.

"YES — but not from us," he nodded. "Each one of us gets 10 per cent of the gross and 33 1/3 of the net." But, man, I said, that can be millions. He nodded again.

He remembers back to 1949 when a Broadway producer said, "I'll give you \$75 a week, kid, take it or leave it." He left it — he had \$750 a week for a Hollywood picture, "No Way Out."

He and beautiful Joanne Shimkus continue their relationship with two children of their own, and four from his first wife and, he



SIDNEY POITIER

says, "never a problem." One thing mars his thoughts of those old days. "That was when the South cut Lena Horne out of the musicals."

"And do you remember," he said, "that place at 51st St. they called 'Glorified Eggs'? Served them right out of the skillet!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL: Cuba and the U.S. will resume relations through a baseball game between the two countries next

spring, predicted Roone Arledge of ABC sports at a Nat'l Conference of Christians and Jews dinner in his honor ... Cary Grant bought a story and suggested his friend and associate, George Barrie, film it. "Only if you do it, it's a man of 60," Barrie said. Grant replied, "But I'm only 50" ... Nick Gage unveiled his novel, "The Bourlotos Fortune," about a Greek shipping tycoon at the Greek club, Dionysos, where Ari Onassis, often danced with men in the Greek custom ... Secret Stuff: There are to be still more things happening at Madison Square Garden.

DAVID MERRICK'S negotiating with Topol to do a B'way version of "The Baker's Wife" ... Eleanor Holm and husband Tommy Whalen moved into the new Cricket Club in Miami. Eleanor, once wed to Billy Rose, was asked about being portrayed in "Funny Lady." She said, "I grabbed the money and swam."

Jackie Onassis was ex-

pected at a fund-raising affair at the Hayden Planetarium, but the thought of all those photographers kept her away ... Among the many gifts Columbia president David Begelman got (as NATO's Man of the Year) a 35-lb. salami from producer Ray Stark.

Warren Beatty dropped by the Stage Deli and picked up a jar of pickles for his gal Michelle Phillips ... Alan King'll host the Nov. 20 dinner for builder Abe Hirschfeld, the 25th ann'y of Hirschfeld's arrival in the U.S. ... Ex-mobster Mickey Cohen postponed a tour publicizing his book — he's hospitalized for ulcer surgery.

Marlene Dietrich's husband, Rudolph Sieber, is recovering from a stroke; he and Marlene, who's nursing a busted leg, had a reunion at UCLA Medical Center.

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Shubert Theatre
Century City

Hindenburg survivors offered free film ride

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you were a survivor of the Hindenburg disaster or a passenger on one of its uneventful flights, and can

prove it, a Hollywood director would like to hear from you.

He's Robert Wise, director of "The Hindenburg," starring George C. Scott.

Wise will open his film this Christmas in the United States and in Europe after the first of the year. He plans to make Hindenburg passengers his guests at local premieres.

Curiously, only 1,042 persons ever booked passage on the dirigible during its brief year and a half of service as the pride of Germany's air fleet.

"There were just 36 passengers — and 61 crewmen — on its final, tragic flight from Frankfurt to Lakehurst (N.J.) back in 1937," Wise said during a break in final editing of the film.

"I imagine about half of the people who rode in her live in Germany. The rest would be mainly Americans and South Americans.

"NATURALLY, I haven't any idea how many of them are still alive. During the course of production I did talk to eight or 10 people for research purposes.

"One of them was Willy von Meister, who was the New York agent for the Zeppelin Company. He lives in Peapack, New Jersey."

Wise said passengers responding to his call should have photographs, tickets, mementoes, stationery, documents, luggage stickers or the like as proof that they did indeed fly on the Hindenburg.

Thirty-six passengers and crewmen died in the fire and crash of the huge dirigible during its fateful landing, including a ground crew member.

By today's air disaster standards, the Hindenburg crash was a minor accident.

"The reason it is such a memorable catastrophe is the documentation," Wise said.

"Film and radio accounts made it one of the most dramatic tragedies of this century. Two hundred or more people die in jet airliners crashes these days but the accidents go unrecorded on film or tape.

"Additionally, the dirigible was a spectacular flying machine. Much more so than today's big jets. The Hindenburg was three football fields long.

"The crash represented the end of an era, too."

THE NIC KIT...

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In 11 separate learning categories from reading to math, from social studies to science, the NIC KIT presents fun projects and activities that help children to learn. And it's all based on the daily newspaper — a textbook as current as today's news.

The NIC KIT was developed for classroom use by Glada Thrall, who has taught English in the Long Beach Unified School District for 20 years, and by Kathy Berry, the I.P-T's Educational Services Coordinator.

Call the I.P-T's Educational Services Department for more information. 435-1161, ext. 461

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"S.P.Y.S." (PG)
(B) "GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY!"

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1. "ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH" (R)
"RANCHO DELUXE"
2. "ENTER THE DRAGON" (R)
"RETURN OF THE DRAGON"

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How Lesley Hornby's trousers led to Twiggy

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Lesley Hornby was only 15 but no one could sew

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
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NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13 1-27-73

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 2:30-6:00

"THE GREAT GATSBY" (PG)

4:35-8:00

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"SUPER VIXENS" (X)

2:45-6:25-10:00

men's trousers like she could. Her boyfriend, Nigel Davies, was so struck by this talent he conceived an idea that he believed would lead them to fortune.

Lesley would make a batch of trousers and he would sell them from a pushcart in the Sunday morning market called Petticoat Lane.

Alas for all this budding tycoonery, a photographer named Barry Lategan fixed young Lesley in his view finder. When he developed his picture a great many things began to happen.

They are still happening 11 years later.

Nigel changed his name to Justin de Villeneuve. Lesley, whose slender arms and legs earned her the nickname Twigs, became "Twiggy," a world-famous model, star of the film "The Boy Friend," a television star in Britain and as of this month a recording star.

Justin — now her former boyfriend — still manages her career. Her new boyfriend, she relates in her autobiography "Twiggy," is American actor Michael Whitney.

At the time of writing the only thing she really wanted in the world, she said, was to marry him and have children. In that order.

Not all her friends are

thrilled about her choice of Whitney, more than 20 years older and whose roots are in the United States while Twigg's career is mostly here. Twigg says love will conquer all the problems obvious to those who know the couple.

Twenty-six is pretty young for a definitive autobiography, but Twigg had a little time on her hands and turned out a chatty, readable account of her life thus far, putting in the aitches she drops in face-to-face conversation.

When the idea of modeling first came up she said she went to see a famous woman magazine editor.

"Well, I don't think you'll ever make a model," said the editor. "You're too small. Clothes will never fit you."

Still dubious, the editor put Twigg under a retaining contract at \$20 a week anyway. To Twigg this was the high road to financial stability.

"I'd make trousers the rest of the week and the magazine would pay me enough to live on," she said.

She did not foresee the "Twiggymania" that caused her to be mobbed in New York and required her to have half a dozen bodyguards for protection.

However, she now realizes she disarmed American news reporters when they asked what she thought of her slenderness and she replied with the innocence of youth: "Well,



TWIGGY

it's not what you'd call a figure, is it?"

Twigg is cheerfully frank about the mixed reviews on her films, the early business decisions that led nowhere, the breakup with Justin when she met Michael. A lot of money came her way but she gives no hint of how much she managed to keep.

Her career in the United States as an actress did not take off at the first attempt. But she has a third BBC-TV series under way at the moment and she signed for her singing debut at a concert in huge Albert Hall with the London Symphony Orchestra as backing. A starring role in an Italian film is coming up.

If she marries Michael, Twigg is prepared to try again in Hollywood — between children, that is.

Studios reel in bestsellers

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — The "Jaws" explosion has brought untold millions for its producers, wariness for saltwater swimmers and renewed competition for the literary world's best-sellers.

The shark-bites-man movie provided a classic example of the effectiveness of a movie property that has been presold in another medium. Millions of readers had already agonized over the Peter Benchley novel and eagerly awaited further suffering in the movie version. "The Godfather," "The Exorcist" and "Love Story" also soared to huge theater grosses after book versions had headed the bestseller lists.

THE TREND has renewed Hollywood's romance with the book world. MCA-Universal, the happy recipient of the "Jaws" millions, recently announced a plan to merge with G.P. Putnam's Sons, veteran publishing firm.

Other studios have revived their story departments, which had fallen into disrepair during economy waves of recent years. During the 1930s and 1940s, film companies employed dozens of "readers," both in Hollywood and New York, to peruse books and magazines for potential film material.

The current winner of the race for bestsellers is Paramount Pictures. The company announced proudly in trade paper ads that the first four novels on a recent bestseller list had been acquired by Paramount: "Ragtime," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "The Moneychangers" and "The Great Train Robbery."

AMONG the studio's other forthcoming projects adapted from books are: "Breakfast of Champions," "Black Sunday," "The Marathon Man," "The French Lieutenant's Woman," "Islands in the Stream" and "The Last Tycoon."

"Bestsellers don't always make good movies," cautions Richard Sylbert, Paramount's vice president of production. "A very popular book may attract 100,000 readers in hardcover, but will it attract the interest of 10 million people in theaters? Does the story have enough strength to carry it into the visual medium? That is what you must decide before buying a book for films."

RECENT history is littered with bestsellers that failed as movies: "Portnoy's Complaint," "Catch 22," "The Adventurers," "The Love Machine," "Once Is Not Enough," "Rabbit, Run," "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" and "The Other."

Despite such failures, producers continue to pay fancy prices for books. "And you can't wait around for the books to be published," advises Dino DeLaurentiis, who has shifted his production base from Italy to the United States. "When I read a manuscript I like, I buy it before some other producer can get his hands on it."

That's how he acquired "Ragtime," the current No. 1 bestseller. Robert Altman ("M-A-S-H," "Nashville") will make the film.

"A good story is the important thing — and the characters have to be real," says producer M.J.

ALONDRA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK

1 "BLACK CHRISTMAS" (R)
1:15-3:45-5:45-7:45
Tw-Live 5:15-5:45-8:15

2 "GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY!" (PG)
1:15-3:45-5:45-8:15
Tw-Live 5:15-5:45-8:15

3 "RETURN PINK PANTHER" (PG)
1:15-3:45-5:45-8:15
Tw-Live 5:15-5:45-8:15

4 "FUNNY LADY" (PG)
2:30-5:00-8:00
Tw-Live 5:15-5:45-8:15

5 "SUPER VIXENS" (X)
1:15-3:45-5:45-8:15
Tw-Live 5:15-5:45-8:15

6 "THE EXORCIST" (R)
1:15-3:45-5:45-8:15
Tw-Live 5:15-5:45-8:15

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Alpert's new lp bright

Can Herb Alpert play slow notes? You bet he can. Listen to "Mickey," one of a dozen tunes on Alpert's latest album, "Coney Island" (A and M Records AM SP 4521). If you had to take a blindfold test, you would never guess that the man blowing the flugelhorn is Herb Alpert.

"Coney Island" is one of the best efforts by Alpert and his Tijuana Band. In the past, Herb was the dominating factor on all of his albums. In this session Alpert again is the man with the horn but he makes way for others in his band to shine.

For instance, on "Senior Mouse," Herb engages his trumpet in a musical duel with Julius Wechter on marimba. There is an encore for the two on "This Masquerade."

Alpert gets the album off to a fast start with the title number, which is played in a Dixieland style and the tempo definitely is up on "Sweet Georgia Brown," a warhorse in the Dixie stable.

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Frankovich, who acquired "The Great Train Robbery." "The reason that a lot of novels fail on the screen is that they are too literary. That's why the books of Hemingway and Fitzgerald have rarely made good movies."

Frankovich is taking the unusual step of letting the author make the movie. Michael Crichton, who wrote "The Great Train Robbery," proved with "Westworld" that he is

equally adept as a film director.

Prices from potential bestsellers continue to escalate. Warner Brothers paid \$500,000 for the first novel "Just Tell Me What You Want" by screen writer Jay Presson Allen. The company also laid out \$250,000 plus 5 per cent of the profits and an escalator clause based on book sales to Sylvia Wallace for her first novel, "The Fountain." She is the wife of author Irving Wallace.

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LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

LA MIRADA 4:
\$1.50 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 12:30-5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS, 12:30-2:00
RIVOLI:
\$1.00 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 6:30-7:00
SATURDAY, 1:30-5:00 & SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS, 1:30-2:30

CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES COBURN
HARD TIMES (PG)
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LITTLE BIG MAN (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY
ELLIOTT GOULD • EDDIE ALBERT
WHIFFS (PG)
GOULD • SOUTHERLAND
SoPeYoS (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY
TOGETHER FOR THE 1ST TIME
CLOCKWORK ORANGE (R)
BURT REYNOLDS • JON VOIGHT
DELIVERANCE (R)
JACQUELINE SUSANNAH
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R)
ROBERT REDFORD • MIA Farrow
THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY
THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HERE!
JAWS (PG)
1:00-3:30-6:00-8:15-10:30
SORRY, NO PASSES
TOM LAUGHLIN • RON O'NEAL
MASTER FIGHTER
RON LIT
DOC SAVAGE (R)
JACQUELINE SUSANNAH
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R)
ROBERT REDFORD • MIA Farrow
THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)
12:30 NOON
LYNN REDGRIVE IN
THE HAPPY HOOKER (R)
1:00-3:30-6:00-8:15-10:30
LAST OF RED HOT LOVERS (PG)
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LYNN REDGRIVE IN
THE HAPPY HOOKER (R)
LINDA LOVELACE
FOR PRESIDENT!
(R) (NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED)
RUSS MEYER'S
SUPER VIXENS (X)
SWINGING WIVES (X)
CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES COBURN
HARD TIMES (PG)
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LITTLE BIG MAN (PG)
A TALE OF SURVIVAL
A BOY & HIS DOG (R)
PLUS
SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE (R)
JACQUELINE SUSANNAH
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R)
ROBERT REDFORD • MIA Farrow
THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)
ELLIOTT GOULD • EDDIE ALBERT
WHIFFS (PG)
GOULD • SOUTHERLAND
SoPeYoS (PG)
JOHN WAYNE • KATHERINE HEPBURN
ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)
PLUS
SUGARLAND EXPRESS (PG)
3 ADULT SHOWINGS
1. BLACK CHRISTMAS (R)
2. IT'S ALIVE (PG)
3. DOLEMITE (R)
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X)
SUPER VIXENS (X)
SWINGING WIVES (X)
SIDNEY POITIER • BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG)
PLUS
THE HUNTED (PG)
JOHN WAYNE • KATHERINE HEPBURN
ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)
PLUS
SUGARLAND EXPRESS (PG)
JACQUELINE SUSANNAH
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R)
ROBERT REDFORD • MIA Farrow
THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)
CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES COBURN
HARD TIMES (PG)
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LITTLE BIG MAN (PG)
ROBERT REDFORD • FAYE DUNAWAY
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R)
THE ORIGINAL
MACON COUNTY LINE (R)
A TALE OF SURVIVAL
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1 "HARD TIMES" (PG)
2:05-6:35-10:30
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)
12:30-4:25-8:20

2 "CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R)
"DELIVERANCE" (R)

3 "A BOY AND HIS DOG" (R)
12:14-3:38-7:02-10:26
"RANCHO DELUXE" (R)
10:30-1:54-5:18-8:42

4 "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (PG)
10:30-2:22-6:14-10:06
"THE FRONT PAGE" (PG)
12:26-4:18-8:10

5 "A BOY AND HIS DOG" (R)
12:30-3:50-7:10-10:30
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE" (R)
2:05-5:25-8:45

6 "BITE THE BULLET" (PG)
1:00-5:20-9:40
PART 2
WALKING TALL
3:25-7:45

7 "Emmanuelle" (R)
12:30-3:50-7:20-10:50
"SUPER VIXENS" (X)
2:05-5:35-9:00

8 "Whiff's" (PG)
ELLIOTT GOULD, WHIFFS, EDDIE ALBERT
HARRY GUARDINO, GODFREY CAMBRIDGE
JENNIFER O'NEILL
12:30-3:40-6:50-10:00
"S.P.Y.S." (R)
2:10-5:20-8:30

9 "Fanny Lady" (PG)
"OUR TIME" (PG)
"HAPPY HOOKER" (R)
"GARNAL KNOWLEDGE" (R)

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THE WATERFRONT

West Coast ships 'cost more'

By JACK O. BALDWIN

The Maritime Administration has completed its annual survey of shipbuilding costs in the United States, and, as in the past, it was shown that it costs more to build a ship on the West Coast than on any other coast.

However, the study indicated that West Coast yards are continuing to increase their share of the nation's shipbuilding business, a trend that began with the Merchant Marine Act of 1970, which called for the federal government to subsidize the construction and operation of 300 new merchant ships during the next 10 years, minimizing this coast's higher costs.

From 1965 to 1974, West Coast yards delivered only 13 ships, compared to 83 for the Atlantic Coast and 72 for the Gulf. But if ships currently under contract are included, reflect-

ing the impact of the 1970 act, total deliveries from West Coast yards will climb to 49 (almost four times the 1965-74 total), Atlantic deliveries, 118 (an increase of 50%) and the Gulf only 84 ships (an increase of less than 25%).

Until the mid-1960s, West Coast yards were granted a bidding advantage in competing for subsidized merchant-ship construction because of the higher costs of building materials in the area. But that advantage was repealed in 1966 by Congress, and MARAD reports indicate that there apparently is no current need for reestablishing it. MARAD found shipbuilding competition exists on an equalized basis and what differences do exist are "not sufficiently significant to justify any remedies to equalize costs between the coastal districts."

Other ports

The Mexican govern-

ment, under a credit of \$23.6 million from the Export-Import Bank of Japan, intends to expand facilities at the port of Manzanillo to allow handling cargo ships of 50,000 tons requiring a water depth of 45 feet.

The Colima state harbor is destined to become the major port of entry and departure for cargos to and from Mexico and the Far East. Just what effect this might have on Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors, which do most of their trade with the Far East, has not yet been estimated.

The Japanese loan will

provide funds to build a grain terminal and elevator and a mechanized warehouse. The credit also will be used to buy a 40-ton crane, extend rail spurs and purchase two 2,000-horsepower tugs.

Mexico has received seven fast coastal patrol vessels built in Scottish shipyards, and five others are expected to be delivered soon. They will be used to prevent illegal fishing in Mexican waters, cooperate in narcotics control and discourage smuggling by sea. The craft cost approximately \$2.4 million each. The Mexican navy will supervise the

construction of 10 other similar vessels in its own shipyards.

Boaters beware

A new law aimed at clarifying California boat-registration requirements has been signed by the governor. The law, effective Jan. 1, 1976, requires boats that are moored or tied up on state waters to display current California registration (CF numbers.)

Previously, many boats at marinas or private docks didn't have to be registered because the law required registration only if the boat was in use.

The Department of Navigation and Ocean Development is advising all California boating-enforcement agencies to begin enforcing the new law in January. Citations for failure to display current vessel registrations can carry a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine, six months imprisonment, or both.

All vessels are required to be registered except canoes, rowboats, kayaks and other manually propelled boats, sailboats 8 feet or less in length and certain public vessels. Registration is handled through the Department of Motor Vehicles offices.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange				
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Ciudad De Tunja (Co)	LB211	Gran Colombia Line	10/20 San Fran.	Indef
Columbus Canada (Co)	241	Columbus Line	Indef	Indef
Federal 402 (Ca 60)	220	Fluor Corp.	Indef	Indef
Foss 200 (Bo)	221	Foss Launch & Tug	Indef	Indef
Foss 210 (Bo)	225	Foss Launch & Tug	Indef	Indef
Manuel Melia (Co)	LB24	Gran Colombia Line	10/20 San Fran.	Indef
Mesolito (Gr 1k)	LB-Anc	Natl Ship & Trading	10/21 El Segundo	Indef
Mineclama Maru (Ja)	LB31	Tokai Line	10/21 Port Angeles	Indef
St Peter (Li 1k)	40	Trinidad Corp.	Indef	Indef
Tayabas Bay (Pa)	145	Polymesia Line	10/20 San Fran.	Indef
Toshin Maru (Ja)	LB297	Toko Line	10/20 Vancouver	Indef
Vistula Amber (In)	179	S C Line	10/22 San Fran.	Indef

VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth	
Berghaus (No 1k)	El Segundo	Chevron Transport	101	
Canaloup (Gr)	Solito	Salem Reel Svc	147	
Cordova (Bo)	Seattle	Fluor Corp.	220	
Dianna (Li)	New Orleans	Edzie S/S	215	
Ecuadorian Reeler (Da)	Seattle	Lauritzen Penn.	255	
Eso Tampa (Li 1k)	Seattle	Exxon Co USA	LB-Anc	
Hakone Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	N Y K Line	207	
Irmsgard Jacob (Co)	Lisbon	Pacific Line	198	
Marine C. Trns (1k)	Tex. City	Marine Transport	70	
Merlana	San Francisco	Stales Line	LB18	
Oliver J. Olson III (Bo)	San Diego	Oliver J. Olson	LB4	
Sansone (Li 1k)	San Juan	Barracuda Tank	49	
Sanla Paula (1k)	Oleum	Hendy International	146	
Statesmen Service (Pa)	San Francisco	Zapala Marine	LB34	
Uniqua II (Bo)	Coos Bay	Sause Bros Towing	LB33	

Recreation calendar

TODAY
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado and Belmont pools, all ages.
1 p.m. Adult and senior high school basketball, Pan American Park.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Swim n' Trim, recreational swimming, instruction, Silverado Pool, adults.
10:30 a.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, Admiral Kidd Park, ages 3-5.
1:00 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults (also Tuesday).
3:30 p.m. Creative Crafts, Stearns Park, all ages.
4:30 p.m. Movie time: cartoons, short-length films, California Center, elementary grades.
6:30 p.m. Adult and senior high school basketball, Pan American Park.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, California Center, ages 3-5 (also Wednesday and Thursday).
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, Whaley Park, ages 3-5.
10 a.m. Slinastics Club, \$9 yearly membership, El Dorado Park, adults also Thursdays.
10 a.m. Swim n' Trim, recreational swimming, instruction, Silverado Pool, adults (also Thursdays).
3:30 p.m. Creative drama, El Dorado Park, ages 6-12.
3:45 p.m. Leather crafts, Heartwell Park, ages 10 and up.
6:30 p.m. Water polo instruction, Jordan Pool, teenagers.
6:30 p.m. Karate instruction, California Center, ages 8-14.

WEDNESDAY
8:30 p.m. Inner City Workshop, MacArthur Park, ages 12-18 (also on Thursday).
1 p.m. Swimming for handicapped, Silverado Pool, all ages.
1 p.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, Drake Park, ages 3-5.
3 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.
3:45 p.m. Boys and Girls Pee Wee Fun and Sports, Heartwell Park, ages 5-8.
4 p.m. Leather class, California Center, ages 12 and up.
7 p.m. Women's Slim n' Trim, Admiral Kidd Park.

THURSDAY
9 a.m. Adult sewing, Drake Park.
3 p.m. Girls club, College Estates, ages 8-14.
3:45 p.m. Woodcraft class, Heartwell Park, ages 6-12.
4 p.m. Cooking class, Admiral Kidd Park, elementary grades.
6:30 p.m. Guitar instruction, California Center, beginners, all ages.
7:00 p.m. Qued volleyball, MacArthur Park, adults.
7:30 p.m. Swim for fitness and lessons, Wilson Pool, adults.

FRIDAY
3 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.
3:30 p.m. Jazz dance class, King Park, ages 4-8.
3:30 p.m. Creative stitchery, Wardlow Park, grades 3 and above.
3:30 p.m. Cookie-monster creations baking class, Bixby Park, ages 7-14.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. Children's arts and crafts experience, \$10 for eight weeks, El Dorado Park.
10 a.m. Adult and senior high school basketball, Pan American Park.
10 a.m. Swimming instruction, Millikan Pool, all ages.
10:30 a.m. Handicapped Club, El Dorado Park, all handicapped children welcome.
11 a.m. Swimming instruction, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

All States activities

WEDNESDAY

Texhoma State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY

Kansas, 725 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY AND SAVE!!
NO MIDDLEMAN PROFITS
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

SOFAS
\$77
LOVESEAT AVAILABLE
LESS MONEY OF COURSE

OPEN SUNDAY
HAWK HANDBAGS
MASTER CHARGE
E-Z CREDIT

MY BACK DECORATOR CHAIRS \$57.00
DECORATOR CHAIRS \$37.00
Mrs. C. Open Daily 10:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tel. 625-5, Sun. 11 to 5

Sofa Super Markets

LONG BEACH
2900 E. Anaheim
438-1137

HAWTHORNE
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SOUTH GATE
3948 Tweedy Bl.
567-1483

N. HOLLYWOOD
5252 Lankershim
766-4338

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261-5126

ALHAMBRA
117 E. Main
282-9179

national LUMBER

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MANUAL CONTROL

Opening these isn't really a marvel of progress, but the manual slides work 99.44% of the time. Cut, tear, rip, chew, or saw this ad out and use it as an order form.

PULL CHAIN OPERATOR

BLACK FINISH	19 ⁰⁰
BRASS FINISH	23 ⁰⁰
BLACK FINISH	25 ⁰⁰
BRASS FINISH	29 ⁰⁰
ANTIQUE BRASS	33 ⁰⁰
SUNGLOW	33 ⁰⁰
SATIN BRASS	33 ⁰⁰
ANTIQUE COPPER	33 ⁰⁰
ANTIQUE PEWTER	33 ⁰⁰

PULL CHAIN DELUXE

CAMEO APPLIQUE	44 ⁰⁰
SWIRL APPLIQUE	44 ⁰⁰

HOW TO MEASURE

Measure the height and width of the INSIDE of the fireplace opening with a metal rule. Write down the findings on the lines to the right of here (you can even sign it so we know who you are). Measurements should be to the nearest 1/4". Double check your measurements too.

ALLOW 3 WKS. FOR DELIVERY

SCREEN WIDTH _____ INCHES

SCREEN HEIGHT _____ INCHES

HEARTH CURB WIDTH _____ INCHES

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Between Wilmington
and Alameda.
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(714) 523-7870

HUNTINGTON BEACH
19122 Brookhurst
Corner of Garfield
(714) 962-5561

SOUTH GATE DOWNEY
5645 E. Firestone
(213) 869-3501

TORRANCE
25415 Crenshaw
at Pac. Cst. Hwy.
(213) 530-4451

WEEKDAYS
9 to 9
SAT. & SUN.
9 to 6

Ad super
thru OCT.
22, 1975

ARTESIA FWY.

ARTESIA BLVD.

CARSON

S.D. FWY.

IMPERIAL

VALLEY VIEW

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MIRRO 4 QT. PRESSURE COOKER

Reg. \$16.95
Polished aluminum. Cuts cooking time more than 1/2. Limited quantities.
Coupon expires 10/25/75

Horace Green & Sons Hardware

4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

DRISTAN

100 TABLETS

REG. 4.99
NOW

California Retired Persons Pharmacy

201 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif.

PHONE 437-2711

zen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Senior craft, corner, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Film series: Conquest of Giants and Games - Sacred River, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.

11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Bottle-cutting crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Community Concert Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Resin crafts, Silverado Park.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Hydrocal craft, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.

11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

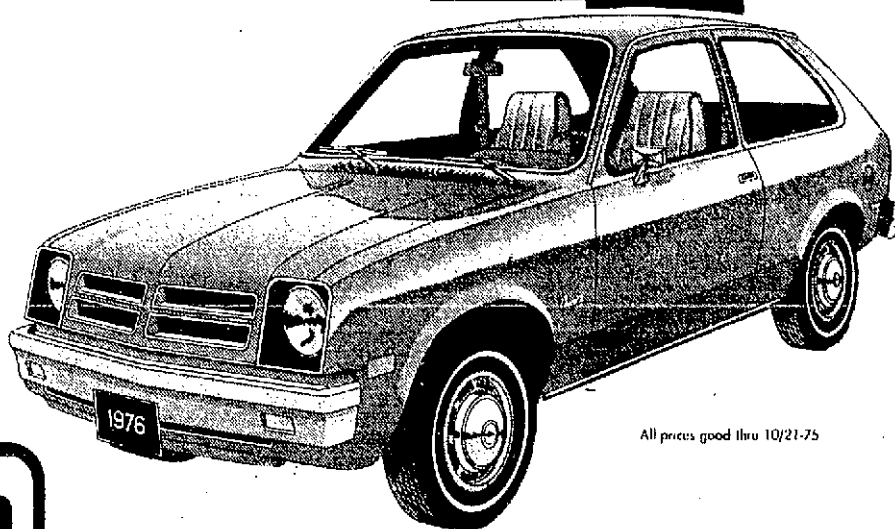
Classified ads

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1975

HARBOR CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

**VOLUME SUPERMARKET SAVINGS
& SELECTION, WITH SPECIAL
EMPHASIS ON QUALITY SERVICE**



All prices good thru 10/21-75

A CHOICE SELECTION OF CHEVROLET RESALES

'74 FORD PINTO 2-DR. 4 cyl. eng., 4 spd., cust. ext., wsw tires. (266LPU)	\$2499	'72 DATSUN 240 Z Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, stereo, fully factory equip- ped, new car trade in. Lic. 663FLM	\$4499
'72 CHEV MONTE CARLO CPE V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AIR, vinyl roof, wsw tires. (650FLV)	\$2699	'74 CHEV VEGA HATCHBACK CPE. 4 cyl. eng., 4 speed, R&H, low mi., beaut. green. (022KZU)	\$2599
'73 CHEV MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, tilt whl., AM-FM stereo, rally whis., low mi. Local beauty. (507HNP)	\$3499	'70 BUICK RIVIERA Full power incl. AIR COND., vinyl roof, auto trans., etc., etc. Extremely striking. (048AQL)	\$1899
'73 IMPALA SPTS. SED. V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air, AM- FM stereo, vinyl roof. (917JGR)	\$2799	'72 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR 4 speed, R&H, Yellow with black interior. Very pretty. (568MSP)	\$1899
'74 VW BUG 4 speed, radio, heater, air cond. Blue, less than 5000 miles and is showroom fresh. (564MOS)	\$3299	'71 DATSUN WAGON This little beauty has roof rack, 4 speed trans., R&H, etc. Great on economy too. (383DJL)	\$1899
'74 AMC HORNET 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio & heater. The ideal economy car. Lic. 791LKR	\$2899	'73 IMPALA WAGON The 6 passenger with V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., roof rack, FACT. AIR, R&H, tilt wheel. Gorgeous. (574HXZ)	\$2899
'73 DODGE CHARGER Spec. Edition, V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., vinyl roof, AIR, AM-FM stereo, console, bucket seats. (199HRN)	\$2999	'73 IMPALA CUSTOM CPE. A very elegant car with V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, etc. (430H2R)	\$2699
'74 CHEV. NOVA 2-DR. Small V8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. strg., FACT. AIR, A real show car. Very low mi., beaut. blue. (483KRT)	\$3099	'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Coupe. Economy six with standard trans. Has R&H, vinyl roof and more. (066HMA)	\$2199

THE ALL NEW '76 CHEVETTE SEE IT - DRIVE IT - BUY IT

Chevette is international in design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world. It exists, in a word, for efficiency of size, space, fuel, service, overall performance. Chevette's wheel base is about the same as a VW Rabbit's. Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world. It can carry cargo up to four feet wide. It is well insulated against noise, it is protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods. It comes with a clear, simple self-service booklet. It's a 2-door hatchback, with seating for four in the Chevette Coupe, as well as the Rally, Sport and Woody versions. A perky two-passenger version, the Scooter, is also available.

AS LOW AS \$3147

NEW '76 CAMARO

Spl. Cpe. 250 6 cyl. eng., pwr. strg. & brks.,
auto., tinted glass, spl. mirrors, console,
radial wsw tires, dlx. wheel covers, radio w-
rear speakers, style trim group, air, Sfk.
112. Ser. 1Q87D6N514875.



\$5030

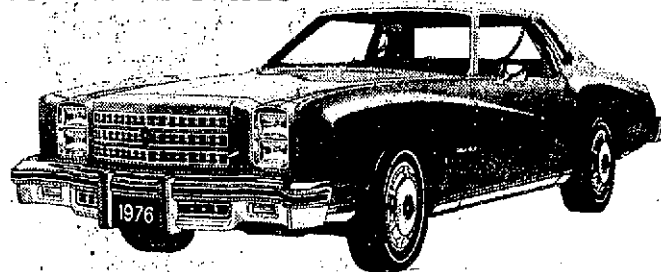
NEW '76 NOVA

2 door, 250 6 cylinder engine, turbo, auto.
trans., power steering, tinted glass, heavy
duty radiator, white striped tires, deluxe
bumpers. Sfk. No. 175. Ser. 1X27D6L109360



\$3926

NEW '76 MONTE CARLO



\$5329

"S" coupe, 350 V8, fact. air, auto. trans., pwr.
strg., pwr. disc brks., tilt whl., tinted glass,
body side mldgs., dlx. radio, H.D. radiator,
radial wsw tires, rally spl. whis. Sfk. 84. Ser.
1H57L6Z407742.

VISIT OUR GIANT TRUCK SUPERMARKET TODAY

NEW '76 CHEV. EL CAMINO 250 6 cyl., auto trans., tinted glass, pwr. strg., full whl. covers, radial wsw tires, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, dlx. bumper guards. Sfk. 129. Ser. 1C80D6Z40895	NEW '75 LUV PICKUP 4 cyl. eng., 4 speed trans., dlx. radio, heater, step bump- er. Sfk. 1593. Ser. CLN1444823478.	NEW '75 CHEV. 1/2 TON STEPSIDE Pickup, 250 6 cyl., stick shift, heater, folding seat back, below eye level mir- rors, H.D. springs & radiator, step bumper, oil & temp gauges. Sfk. 1587. Ser. CCQ1457829.	NEW '76 CHEV 3/4 TON FLETSIDE Pickup, tinted glass, H.D. suspension, 350 V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, gauges, Scottsdale equipped, step bumper, plus much more. Sfk. 48. Ser. CEL246Z01934.
\$4469	\$3269	\$3519	\$4959
'72 EL CAMINO V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., air cond., bucket seats, center console, rally whis. Super Sharp. 79795H.	'74 CHEV 1-TON 12' FLATBED Cust. cab, dual rear whl. con- version, pwr. strg., gauges, H.D. front & rear springs. 350 V8 CID. (645911)	'71 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP Gas saving 6 cyl. eng., auto. trans., R&H. Real clean unit. Sfk. P778.	'73 CHEV. VAN V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., radio, heater, long wheel base. (37676AM)
\$2799	\$4199	\$2799	\$3799
'74 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP 1 wheel drive, V8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, hard to find model. Lic. 135649			\$5199

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BIG SAVINGS ON ALL REMAINING NEW 1975's

SAVE BIG!

NEW '75 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

350 V8, factory air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering, power
disc brakes, deluxe seat belt, tinted glass, white radial tires, with
deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio & heater, heavy duty radiator. Sfk.
No. 309. Ser. 1L57L5J145405

\$4663

NEW '75 MONZA 2+2 HATCHBACK COUPE

4 cyl., 4 speed, tinted glass, mouldings, spl. mirrors, console,
whitewalls, dlx. radio & heater, H.D. radiator. Sfk. 1675. Ser.
1R07B5216827.

\$3808

NEW '75 MONZA TOWNE COUPE

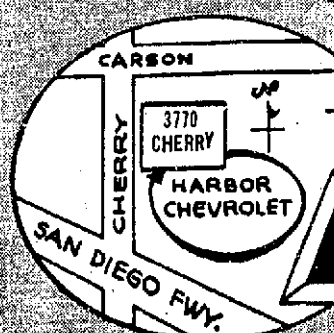
Dlx. radio, heater, spl. mirrors, tinted glass, radial white stripe tires,
H.D. battery & radiator, beaut. dark blue metallic finish w-white vinyl
roof. Striking. Sfk. 1254. Ser. 1M27B5C236340

\$3757

NEW '75 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE

4 cyl. eng., auto. trans., tinted glass, dlx. body side mldgs., tilt strg.
whl., dlx. radio & heater, H.D. radiator, rally whis., dlx. bumpers, wsw
tires. Sfk. 1043. Ser. 1V77B5U187677.

\$3376



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The women and men we are looking for may be tired of typing, folding papers, warehouse jobs and working for less than \$15.00 an hour. Work with young people in merchandising sales. Rapid advancement. No experience necessary or over and would be available to start work immediately!!

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Our rapidly expanding retail chain
offers quick advancement to store

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Nationally established distribution chain seeks individuals for training positions within administrative areas. Must possess 3+ years experience for training positions within the non-union retail food market. \$7,000 a month. Xint company paid benefits.

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Ambitious energetic young man seeking career in franchised food service industry. Excellent training and salary offered.
Contact Ray or Keith, Afternoons
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MANAGER TRNE \$575
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make lots of money and have lots
of fun along the way.

MR. WILSON 726-6539

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WE NEED 35 MEN
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No experience necessary

We need people to train in all phases of our electrical appliance business, good starting pay, with rapid advancement & fringe benefits.

\$1750-\$2000 WEEKLY
(Per written agreement)

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CALL
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MEN

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With Large Distributing Co. of electrical & maintenance equipment.

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We will train in all phases of our business including:

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FULL TIME &
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HELP WANTED ONLY
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As per written agreement
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20 units. Limited make
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EXPERIENCED mature couple to
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Managers wanted Exper
Salary \$500 mo + apt +
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Services **210**

Journal of Management Education 30(6)

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Bldg. only only \$12,500. Leased all
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sell for 150,000**

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REAL INVESTMENTS call for info
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Including tax shelter & 50% depreciable
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LEASED INCOME: 3 solid tenants
1 liquor store, Est. income \$550 monthly
MAYOR'S COURT, 100% occupancy
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Best investment in town!
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Refrigerator 473-1251, 473-5363

SUPER Beer Wine & Liquor
Quadr. Yrs. owned, Dwnr's Lb.,
Dn, Sell-Lease Trade 473-9442

PARAMOUNT liquor store & rest-
urant, STAY ON QMC RWR 369-0386

Jack Berroff Realty

3505 L.B. Blvd Suite #18, 471-0661

Income Tax Advantages
55 acres & 70 acres walnut grove
Porterville, siml production from
both, submit land, trust deeds c/o
income property.

10 units & 2 houses - large plot of
55 acres in LA. Co. - 100% occu-
ancy, sellers will consider siml
property, trust deeds, etc.

10 units, East L.B., siml rental area
has lovely owner's units.

71 units, East L.B., deluxe securit
buildings, pool, sauna & elevator.

Industrial Property

(FOR SALE)

WILKINSON LOTS M-3
434 S.W. 7th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale
acreage, \$7500; 402 E. Ave. 4815,
corridor, \$6290; 501 W. Goodrich
Rd. 11200 sq. ft. lot, \$12,000.
75x126, incl. 51475. No oil or all
rights.

M-1 100x135 office, shop, storage,
gas pumps, 211 Curry St. N.E.
132-9278 or 34-3134 vides

75x100 BLOCK BIDE M-2 Yard 75x-
250, 300 E. Anaheim I. 359-9070

Commercial, Industrial

6 units & 4 comm'l trailers, shipr-
ent crane yard, 2000' x 1000'. Full
owner can carry financing, all in
title.
ROSENLEI, L. SOMMER 430-3342

15 UNITS, newer Bldg, Downtown
BELMONT - Subunit Down
\$18,000 - Subunit Down
BEL. HTS 35 UNITS \$715,000
FAYSTADT Triplex \$58,000

NEW LISTING, Home & 21' B'r:
Eastside
DUPLEX, Eastside \$27,000,
Ty \$2700 Down
BEL. SHORE Triplex \$72,500

Sites & Lots **995**

1600 SQUARE FEET
Stone bridge, Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Close to house & store.
Lots of parking. Private financing.
RV/LEE REALTY 925-502-1000

1 1/2 AC. M-151.50 Sq. Ft.
Close to Cor. via Hill Terraces
BROOKS CO RLTRS 426-5922

SIGNAL HILL COMMERCIAL
4 adjacent lots on 2 streets, nr.
International Mall, prime location.
\$29,500 (OWN.) RLTR 556-7008

2 SHOPS & Lvs. 14m. nr. home & lake
Just off 21st. Potential rent
\$2500.
Century 21-Belo 625-6151

2 lots 50x150, 3rd & Delany on 2
streets. 1.5 Acre 2300 sq. ft.
556-7008

17 UNITS, Eastside
Newer Bldg - \$325,000
PEPPER COAST REALTY
438-4968 438-3115

Belmont Heights - 4-Plex
10,000 sq. ft. 4 units, 3 Bdr.
1 1/2 Bdr. Bdr., 7 1/2, 7 1/2 in kitchen
bathrs. Copper plumbing throughout.
Second floor covered concrete air
sound proofed walls. Call about this
well constructed beauty.

Century 21
1012-17-1118
PHONE 438-2161

(713) 431-6447 off & or weekends.

\$8,800 Heavy traffic street front
office building. 9 units. 2nd floor
943-0458 Don Jones 426-1425

TERRIFIC EXPOSURE Sls & LB
Fwy. A1 at 62 1/2 Franchise 438 3903

Income Property \$1000
(FOR SALE)

42 U-WPOOL-EASTSIDE
4 BLOCKS FROM OCEAN
Bill approx 34K On 3 lots. 140x200
Golf course view. 100' wide pool.
A-1 cond. Afric air con & Inter. All
w/ing 26 m turn. Under rent. rmt.
Xmas tree lot. 1000 sq ft. Sold
for 25K gross. \$566,000. Trade
offer. Call me May 3rd. Bill
426-1425

4 U-SIDE/LOW SHARP
EDGE OF SIGNA
DUP 51' Sheroo side by side. 31 Br
Hm. 12 Br. Low rise. 1000 sq ft.
clubed bath. Shirs. New roof.
New cpts. Tiled kitchen & ba,
and tub. dco. Inc. \$275 net. Sold
to 443,900. Compare.
Outstanding buy. A-1 cond. Flex
426-1425

INVESTORS DELIGHT
BUSINESS OFFICE - Corner
property on PCH - 4 units. 1000
sq ft. Buy. \$15,000 F.P.

SHOPPING CTR. 5 stores. 13,900
rent. \$110,000 F.P. \$17,000 F.P.

SHOPPING CENTER. Live up
9 stores. 3 units. \$36,000 F.P.

10 UNITS, furnished, carpeted. No
vacancy factor. \$50,000.
CURT GRAY REALTY 997-5536
DICK KEMPLE 997-5536

EXCELLENT TERMS
12 Units. Over \$18,000 income.
PRIME
MARIE DUNN 598-3714

LW R

[illegible]

7 U.S. SHARP
Full appt. 18' x 32' B. 1 R. Hardw.
floors. Nice kitchen & bath. 2 furn.
Appls. All in large, open, \$300 mo.
\$790.00 incl. cond. Call 425-1234

RENE REALTY GE 4-8908

BELMONT SHORE
"SWEET" NEW LISTING
Commercial building Ocean Blvd.
business oppor. Sell or
exchange.

NEW LISTING
COMMERCIAL BLDG E. 4TH ST
This is a magnificent building of
beauty, design, location, & value.
3 suites. 3 bdr. Price \$47,500. Will
behave. Call 425-1234. Call
units Btl. Heights-Eastside area.

SUNDAY SLEEPER
4 units incl. 4500 sq. ft. 1000 sq. foot
Try \$5000.00 or will trade \$29,000.00
equity for more units Downtown or
suburbs.

GOLD RETURN
REDUCED TO 7.5-8 unit
14 Units: 7 singles & 7 1/2-8 unit
All furnished except 1 unit. Recent
dollar in 1000's. Call 425-1234
new carpet thruout. Good appt.
appls. Inc \$1288 mo. Xint. cas
flow.

RED CARPET
REALTORS 425-1230

PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
Approx 3500 sq ft. Prime loc.
I.B. Owner may carry list. T. C.
with minimum down or may ex-
change. For info

Carpi Realty, Inc.
Ask for Madalayne
434-7571 or 596-1672

JUST LISTED
GOLD MEDIUM
4-9 R. Btl. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. foot
5 Yrs. old. Make a little TLC or
sell as is.

Edge of Belmont Heights
MONTEREY SPANISH UNITS
9 buildings total 10 units each.
Call for details extra fee. 1 Br.
Single 2 garages - 3 spaces. Only
\$35,000.

IDYLLWILD
This magnificent rustic complex on
1 1/2 acres & featuring 60 units
& face walled. Aircon slatlon, lawn-
dromom 3 unit model 1 shous. All
for only \$165,000. Will exchange.

Duplex /Plus "Red Roof" Bar
SUPER STEAL!!!!!!
Buildings 2,200 sq ft. plus beer
& wine bar, 2700 sq ft. Fully equip-
kitchen. Price includes all equip-
ment. Call today. Owner will
trade equity-subst.

Mignon Coffman Realtor

Tri-Plex

to be located at Assiniboine \$50,000 loan in-
terest. Listed at \$70,000. Own it now!

Drive by 4940 Vanites to see.
Interior. Call Marilyn GE 4167
Mc Grath Shanks Co

24 UNITS
Prime location near center. 23-
Br, 1-2 Br. Kintl cond. Low mainte-
nance. Acondon 12,472 sq. Owners
will finance for qualified buyer
\$140,000.

ALHAMBRA BAY REALTY
GERTY O'NEILL TRIBERETS
GE 8-3134 1/5 62nd Pl GE 3-274

FIX-UP UNITS
4 2-story 1 1/2 bath studio units. In
\$630 per month. Includes air con-
ditional area. Priced to sell at \$580
per month.

Century 21 Hummel Realty
9631 E. Alondra, Bellflower
867-2707

TRI-PLEX

Walker & Lee
REAL ESTATE

HERE'S AN INVESTMENT!
• Units All 1 bedroom with 2 B
Owner's Unit 5 Garages. Beautiful
fully landscaped. Super shopping
property. Assume 7% Loan. Good
income. Price of Ownership.

RED CARPET REALTORS
597-2481 434-730

TRIPLEX
Approx 14 yrs old - older 3-Bdr. All
in good cond. Call 581-17 or Super
rental lot. Walk to Leominster, bus line
or downtown Bellflower. Easy ac-
cess to Hwy 91. Call 644-7000

GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellini 925-3157

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

7 UNITS
All 1 Bdrms. Rented to pensioners.
No vacancies. Low, low rents \$75-
\$85. Annual income \$6350. A terrific
buy at only \$29,900.

9 UNITS
2 B Bdrms, 4 1 Bdrms, 1 Single, 4 gar-
ages. All units have ranges & re-
friger. Quality carpet & drapes. Inc.
\$1175/mo. **CALL 534-2100** for terms.

14 UNITS
All 2 Bedrooms furnished. Good rental
area. Annual income \$14,500. Price
for quick sale at 4.6 X's gross.

24 UNITS
21 BDRs, 13 Singles. Annual income
\$26,500. Assumable 8% loan. Price
reduced to \$143,500.

**JOHN READ INVESTMENT
REALTY INC. 420-1326**

MONEY MAKER
4500 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

NEW LISTING, 4 UNITS
Good Eastside location, 4 BDRs.
Bath units with 4 bedrooms. Owner will
help finance or trade for 2 or 3 BR
home, Eastside.

COAST EQUITIES
554-E 2nd St 433-7465

4-PLEX
4: 1 Bedrooms. Good rental area
Offer 2 story stucco & garages
\$44,500.

Palmer Wentworth 434-6731
EQUITY & SUNDRIES \$282,500

4 UNITS 717 Gaviota
2 story Spanish style-tile roof -
pellets
Investment income \$40 per mo.
Listed \$44,500. **BEST OFFER**
Edmund G. Bruchel Bkr.
287-5272 day or evenings

USED TO QUALIFY FOR

REVAALON RLTRS 598-8561
UNITS, 3/10 & 2/10. 100%
done. Completely furnished 2
beds, 5 yrs. Exceptional financ-
ing. Will sell or exchange.

PENNI KEN
(213) 431-8555 (714) 821-8884

"4 UNITS"
1 1/2 Br & 3 singles. CMC 1st with
\$10,000 down. Low rent! Good loc.
Arms 10/20 terming 9/91

SANDLER Rly
INVESTMENT STARTER-SUNITS
BELT HEIGHTS. LOCATION,
LOCATION, LOCATION. 100%
leased. w/ drapes, gar. on front
porch. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 carport.
Kitchen & bath 4 yrs. on paved
entry. Annual income \$6340. low
rent! Eves. 598-6712 431-9371

A Malchess Opportunity
5 Studio Units, 2 Blocks from WIL-
SON

ATRACTIVE 18 units. Pool
Low rent. 100% leased. 100%
done. TRADE DOWN \$275,000
METRO REALTY CO. (333) 599-9991

GI OR HA 2 ON 1
2 Newer 1 Br. houses. Rent poten-
tial. 100% done. Downers. 100%
Arms. 10/20 terming 9/91. \$39,000

JUST LISTED 3 UNITS
3110 Wilco. \$36,500. Call for Bro-
or Rhyno
VIRKING REALTY 576-6186

PRICED TO SELL!
SIX SEPARATE HOMES. No \$40,
\$40, \$40, \$40, \$40, \$40.
\$36-4973 REH HOMES 431-9371

Small hotel refurbished, 12
rooms. 12 units. 100% leased.
assumable 6A. Loan Set & subgrt.
971-5828 431-9371 431-9371

SPANISH HOME - UNITS
\$57,000 buys low 2-BR. & four units

70% FIN. SPENDABLE Offered at \$70,000
Gerard Giannini 596-7180
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

ASSUME FHA LOAN
Shawnee unit, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Good. Lawn. Beach area. Small down & buy subject to good credit. Call for details.
7-20 info. 868-0877
WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

HOME PLUS DUPLEX
ONLY \$42,750
Each has 2 BR., w/built-in. All
living space. Prized rental!
REX L. HODGES 427-4118

TAX SHELTER
Assume Existing loan \$45,000. Inter-
esting, 10% interest. 2 bdrms. & beautiful
studio apt. 17' x 20' x 10'.
REX L. HODGES 427-4118

TRADE OR SELL
A kind of business, sell
your business. Call Rhonda Evans of 473-5900
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

26 SPANISH TREASURES
Beautiful quality architecture
85's loan. Big spendable. 2 bdr.
Low down or no. 7-21 426-2222

815 E. 9th ST. - 8 UNITS
\$62,000. Stucco. 13 yrs. Rental
income approx. \$1200.
Call **REX L. HODGES 427-4118**

BY OWNER 2 or 2 bdr up on 2 lots
Call for details. 473-5900
Valley \$50,000 cash & cash VA 84-04
loan mtg \$20,000. Terms or conditions
trade or cash. 7-21 426-2222

WANT SACRIFICE HOME & Inc. 7-21
2 bdr. 2 bdr. mod. house/condos on lot
100' x 100'. Call for details. 473-5900
schools & shopping. Will G. O'Connell

MEANS REALTY CO. (434-8381)

26 DELUXE UNITS - Pool
1/2 BR bit-in oven & range w/ w. & drps. On nice quiet street close to school. P. Present and income \$30,640.
MOORE REALTY (212-6261)
EVEES 433-5181

\$3200 DOWN
Buys the 2 BR + 2 BR units. Potential inc. \$450 mo. plus. All redecorated inside. Many fruit trees. Call for present and income. **Wilmington**
MOORE REALTY (212-6261)

8 - TWO BR UNITS
Modern stoops. Income \$1,140 \$375.00 Full price.
MARRON CO. 433-8331

HOME PLUS INCOME
Large 2 BR + 2 BR units. 2 BR - bit-in in year. OWNER WILL SELL FOR \$20,000.00. Call for present and income.
MOORE REALTY (212-6261)

713-831-7385

OPEN 1 S
336 3/4 - CARROLL PARK WEST
Two family redecor. Pool.
Call for present and income.
MOORE REALTY (212-6261)
437-1251 REE. **HOSGREG** 432-704

SELL OR TRADE really 1 unit - studio, good rental area, 1 1/2 BR unit, 2 BR unit, 2 BR unit, all at Biltmore. **RED TOP REALTY** 439-2176

WRIGLEY STATE WIDE BUILT
1 yr old 4 units, 1.3 BR w/1-1/2 BA., 3, 2 BR units, 1 garage. Will GIVE UP THE REALTY 438-3465, 439-2179

27 U'S - 126 U'S
438-0722 OWNER 439-5910

27 U'S - 126 U'S
438-0722 OWNER 439-5910

PRICE REDUCED TO \$30,000.
1970 Ford Bronco & Buick units. Great condition. Shirley 430-3161

REAL ESTATE STORE #1
597-3391 Eves. 594-0446

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM HOME
PLUS 5 SLEEPERS
Super sharp cond. Well maintained.
Xinti rental area. No vacancy
problems. \$110,425. 42' x 24'
down.

JOHN R. TOMLIN 439-7935
JOHN R. TOMLIN 439-7935

PRICE SLASHED \$3000-
3 units. Located and
interior loaded into family rm.
ONLY \$55,500. Private Estates
located in the area.

WEBER REALTY 597-4431

12 SOLID UNITS Xinti rental area. No
vacancy or maint. problems. A
Buy at \$155,000 - Assume 6% A.

22 DELUXE units air, surf in best
cond. \$110,000. 31' x 100'
down - superb exchange.

PAUL GERHARDT CO. 370-7334

EL DORADO RLY 426-9353

BY OWNER HOME & INC.
Open House Today, 9008 Princeton
St. Downey. 861-3807.

CHARMING DUPLEX
N. Ralph's rd. P# 334,900
BY OWNER REX HODGES 339-4040

BY OWNER, Older 2 br & den, floor-
ing, kitchen, new roof, main
bathrooms, 2500 sq. down, nice
terms, 71-5500.

SALE
4 Family Flat, Downtown, Pow-
ell unit, \$450. Make offer. Call
Vicki 891-1000. 821-8586

LESS than 4 & gross. Nice stucco 2
br + 10 stucco units, inc. \$1045
per unit. Financing
ED GRADY REALTY 598-3333

MODERN, well kept 6-1 br units
Always rented. Owner may carry
back. Call 598-3333
206-0730 RAY KACHER 425-5650

NLB vs. 2200 sq. 2-1 br
units. 2200 sq. 2-1 br
units. 2200 sq. 2-1 br
units. 2200 sq. 2-1 br

PLUS land for future development, 18
acres, 100' wide, 1/2 mile deep, 100' wide
on 2 lots, nr. new city hall, nr.
\$2,500. \$12,500. club, 10 acres.
SILVERCREST (213) 471-2753

NEW 4 UNITS
HOME & INCOME
TAX SHELTER
Bkr. 138-9435

PUBLIC NOTICE!
To all 1st Time Investors, Tri-Plex
1 Bdrn units, Rented to older
adults, 1/2 Acre, 1/2 mile from
UNITED PROPERTIES
(714) 824-8000 or (213) 431-1351

TWO FOR ONE
2 for the price of 1, Nice 2 Bedroom
units, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from
1st. Sale price at only \$36,900.
HURRY!
Kathleen Realty (213) 506-5822

WOW! - Perfect Home!
Lovely 3 Bdr, beautiful
baths, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from
1st.

REDUCED PRICE 3 units, 2 Bdr, 1/2
acre, 1/2 mile from 1st. Great for
financing. Will trade.
Call (213) 471-2753 Rlr/r

SLEEPER! HUGE 2-2-BR'S W/
OWNERS UNIT, BLT-IN'S,
1/2-1/3 TRX, 55,000. OWNER
471-2753. REX, HODGES 598-1171

TRIPLEX-Deluxe Mstr Unit 3 BR
1 Ba, Air-Cond, Fax, Live prof
1/2-1/3 TRX, 1 Ba, Air-Cond, ex
Danwary 855-596-4223.

10 UNITS, 2-BR's & 3-ols, Bill-in-
g, 1/2-1/3 acre, built roof, lots at
only \$185,000. Will trade.
Bkr. (213) 471-2753

14 UNITS ON CONRONADO
1/2-1/3 acre, built roof, lots at
only \$169,500. Income over \$2M.
Bkr. (213) 471-2753

26 UNITS, all 2-Bdr nghts, bill-in-
g, wood, crrs, pool, Gracious
1/2-1/3 acre, built roof, lots at
price less than 7x gross. \$21-899.
Bkr. (213) 471-2753

5 UNITS, COULD BE 3-BA HOME
PLUS 2 BDR IN rear. Big lot.
Grt. for 1st time investor.
Norman's office, 434-5518

Units, xint cond. Amiable sellers.
Call: 441-2222. **3 UNITS**
PARK AVE REALTORS 435-9751

18 UNFURNISHED UNITS
Choice Bluffy Knolls, 12 Br's, 1
B'r's, Int. \$35,500 vs. Assumable
rental of \$2,200. Call: 441-2222.
Down \$50,000. Price \$247,500. A/c.
432-5424

2 UNITS + HOUSE
FIXER UPPER
MUST SELL TODAY
ANY OFFER CONSIDERED
425-5304. **BLUFFY BLVD 215-2147**

200% DEPRECIATION
New 13 unit apt bldg, xint rental
\$1,200. 100% Bldg. 100% Equip.
Patio's, inside court yard, \$55,000
down, \$25,000 exchange, Call 800-
2208-1015. Bldg. 435-2222

4 UNITS
Wrigley Ave. 4 unit bldg. Owner
leaving town. Asking \$15,000.
Potential is \$35,000. Call
441-2222

8 UNITS 7 1/2 br apt's & 3 br, 1 1/2 bath
apt. bldg's, w/crpt, drpt, drays
rental. \$1000. Call 441-2222. A/c
8993 Bkr.

BY OWNER, 12 Units, 5X/GRG, Call
441-2222. Grns 51-080, Call 775-2222
4252

EASTSIDE 6 units, \$72,000, Nix
441-2222. Call 441-2222
ELISION REALTY 432-5453

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1.2 BR, 1 N
BD, House, 2 BR, Duplex, Duxbury
Belmont 435-2023

LA Apt. 4-1r, Prime area, Across
from shopping center. Offered by
owner, Call 441-2222

OWNER, 141 FINANCE! 5 units,
adjacent to in signal light
567-2222. Call 441-2222

SALES 4 UNITS ON CHESTNUT
1200, 100% Bldg, 100% Equip.
7 story Spanish-Balcony type
Pace & Cunningham 424-8111

SIX studio apts, 14 built w/ Good
equipment, carpet, 100% Bldg, 100%
P. E. ELISION REALTY 439-5253

SIX 2-BR units, Modern Sluced, In
\$900, \$350,00 P. E.
Call 441-2222. 100% Bldg, 100% Equip.
434-5253

COLTRANE & CO 498-4911

6 UNITS
Great Bell Heights location, 5.1
B.R. & 1.2 den. incl. over 5 p.u.s.
over 1000 sq. ft. Call for details.
Lee Livingston Realty 434-8804
FRAN CROWELL 434-8804

8 SPARKLING UNITS
Two full baths, 2 car garage
for 73500 or low rent. Bill's
or this investor, Mr. Pacific House
4-1 REALTY SERVICE 650-075

9 UNITS EASTSIDE
Inc. \$13,595 only \$10,000

CALL DAVIS 498-2001
PARK AVE REALTOR 435-4751

7% VA LOANS
Fourplex, 3-2, 2 bath, fireplaces,
built-in R.O., excellent area. Take
over \$49,770. Price \$15,000.

JOHN READ REALTY 421-1761

SUPER SHARE
NLR 8.2 B.R. 3 ahrs. \$650/100
Salvia View Rentler 425-1268

12 UNITS, 4 2-bdr's, 8 1-bdr's
bill-ins, water, call & drps, 12 yrs old
\$145,000. 421-9995 BIRN

12 UNITS, \$30,000 ch. inv. loan, \$92,000
at 7% over carry 20%
\$20,600. BURGE 191-37244

15 UNITS, Shuco, Inc. Pol. 425, \$1500
at 7% over carry 20%
\$27,725) REIX HODGES 590-1131

57 UNINH. U.L.B. 5.9 K Gross
11500 down paying Continental
Broker 421-3077

6 Unit assume loans, low vacan
cy, hi spendable, Sub. L.B.
Call ATTY 498-0022

9 NEWER UNITS, 5.5 K gross, Fair L.B.
Inc. 10% term, 30% spendable on
ch. By 1000. 498-7995

14 UNITS, EASTSIDE \$18,000
Saxon Realtors 434-4467

DOWNPAYMENT \$10,000, 10% max.
\$45,000 427-2105 638 DVI

3 UNITS, 3 Units, commercial, extra

\$71,000 BUY 6+ UNITS
2BR, 6+ only 17 yrs old! \$12,240
income, \$8000 down, \$4530 mo.
Call: **ALICE & BOB CALL**
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

BUYERS SPECIAL
2 houses on lot 10, \$2000 down, 17
yrs old, must sell, owner trans-
ferred, Call Regina Emery 423-5376
VIKING REALTY 426-8184

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE!
1 BR, 5+ 3 BR, 3 BR 10 garages,
4+ car wash, gross income \$10,000
val. \$100K, **CALL 282-2887**
MOORE REALTY 371-8381

HAS FINANCING TO
3BR, 2 bds & den home + 14x14x
1-b.r. All for \$44,500
Century 21 Real Estate Assoc 423-6445
Eves: 423-2488

12 UNITS, LONG BEACH
Alt 23-98, Good real! Low vacancy.
Inc: \$23,938 year, P.P. \$181,000. Inc.

inc \$430, rent \$200, Ommi 421-5686
HURRY! 1BR, Older Home \$59,500
\$10,000 Sallt \$900 597-5454

INVESTORS 4 & 6 units, Xtra low
BR, 10% dn, Make offer! Call 8047

OWNER HOME + 3 Units, Nice Area
Consider Trade, 713-4343

1 Unit, Inc \$100, 272-8700
Mike Cox 456-9, Biml 977-8881

6 Furn Units, Up to Code, Income
\$710 Price, WRIGHT AREA 873-7636

6 UNITS, WRIGHT AREA \$79,500
Den Street, Naples Real 423-2838

Hotels & Trailer Parks
For Sale 1005

14-UNITS, Assume, private loc.
Owner will carry 2nd, Rltr, 426-2838

Own Your Own Apartments
10101

REX L. HODGES 471-1726

12 U'S \$12,500 Full Price
Cont. 12' x 12' x 12' Blue Fire
dancing, 100 sq. m. potential in-
side. Tel. 92,000, down. Hurry!
Jim Hattel W. Alcala 391-3434 588-7838

15 UNITS, \$157,000 F.W.P.
Pool, Air cond. Like NEW! Xint
rentals may trade for TD's or
other units. Call, Bud Fain 395-
6421, 434-6484

HOME & INCOME

2 br, 2 ba home. Income, owner
may finance. Call Betty Allen
467-4467, V. 467-4467, 468-6184

BIG - BIG
Spanish style, 12' x 12', 7 1-
br & 2 1/2 baths, sun. furnished.
Property for sale. Income \$150,000
down. \$2000. D.C. balance. Submit.
Rita, 424-2424

MONEY MAKER
Spanish style 3-1/2 brs + 5
baths

IN ALL THIS WORLD NO VIEW
LIKE ANY OTHER. This is a
windows overlooking in Blue Pacific
and sunny white sand from Liv-
ing Room. 12' x 12' x 12' x 12'.
Interior Decorator Design.
Large beds and ceilings with special
lighting. 12' x 12' x 12' x 12'.
2 large Brs, 2 Baths. Spacious for-
ward room or deck. 12' x 12' x 12'.
Electric, shore connector.
Elevator to apt. level. Full security
system. Other other other other
in Long Beach can compare. \$89,
950. Full Price. Shown by apt. 101

Century 21 HATTERY Really
437-0631 or Early or late 438-4773

SEE FOR YOURSELF!
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 PM

THE GORGEOUS
LIKE "BRAND NEW"
Step-down with stone &
refill, lots of cupboards, utility
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New 2 BR condominium in quiet, close in residential neighborhood, TV security building. Walk to major shopping, public transportation at your door, maintenance free, country club life style, pool, hot tub, tennis, swimming, lawn, sauna, rec & card room, 3 minutes to Old Ranch Golf Club.

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A collection of black and white line drawings of various objects. On the left, there are three quilt blocks stacked vertically, each featuring a different geometric pattern. To the right of the quilt blocks is a vintage-style sewing machine with a hand-crank. Below the sewing machine is a canoe with a star on its bow. In the bottom right corner is a bicycle. In the bottom left corner is a mandolin.



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bath, 2nd floor, 2 B.R., 2 B.A., sliding
glass doors, ocean view, 1st floor
balcony, ocean view, sec. bldgs.
of Xlras, Ocean Sun 1 3 365 E
1st St. Apt. 802

2601 E OCEAN

1-2-3 BEDROOMS or
439-5910

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year old, 3rd floor, 2 B.R., 2 B.A., sliding
glass doors, ocean view, 1st floor
balcony, ocean view, sec. bldgs.
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Push cars & drps. all at 1735
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249-250, 251-252, 253-254, 255-256, 257-258, 259-260, 261-262, 263-264, 265-266, 267-268, 269-270, 271-272, 273-274, 275-276, 277-278, 279-280, 281-282, 283-284, 285-286, 287-288, 289-290, 291-292, 293-294, 295-296, 297-298, 299-300, 301-302, 303-304, 305-306, 307-308, 309-310, 311-312, 313-314, 315-316, 317-318, 319-320, 321-322, 323-324, 325-326, 327-328, 329-330, 331-332, 333-334, 335-336, 337-338, 339-340, 341-342, 343-344, 345-346, 347-348, 349-350, 351-352, 353-354, 355-356, 357-358, 359-360, 361-362, 363-364, 365-366, 367-368, 369-370, 371-372, 373-374, 375-376, 377-378, 379-380, 381-382, 383-384, 385-386, 387-388, 389-390, 391-392, 393-394, 395-396, 397-398, 399-400, 401-402, 403-404, 405-406, 407-408, 409-410, 411-412, 413-414, 415-416, 417-418, 419-420, 421-422, 423-424, 425-426, 427-428, 429-430, 431-432, 433-434, 435-436, 437-438, 439-440, 441-442, 443-444, 445-446, 447-448, 449-450, 451-452, 453-454, 455-456, 457-458, 459-460, 461-462, 463-464, 465-466, 467-468, 469-470, 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READY...SET...GROW!

Women's Year plans bear fruit

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

From the beginning, nobody said it would be easy.

In the end, nobody thought it had been.

In the interim, however, the women who took part in planning the city's Salute to International Women's Year hung together.

Through it all there was diversity, conflict, change.

But finally, they agreed, they all got what they wanted: a program that they hoped would offer something for everyone.

Long Beach's International Women's Year Conference, which will begin Wednesday evening with a United Nations Association sponsored kick-off dinner and continue through Saturday at Veterans Memorial Building, 245 W. Broadway, will offer more than 60 workshops on topics ranging from women as consumers and leadership training for volunteers to feminist politics, the impact of women on unions and sex and the senior citizen.

The workshop topics finally selected reflect the interests of the women who chose them — interests which range from the more establishment orientation of the Women's Council of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to the bread and butter concerns of minority group representatives to the politically conscious stance of feminist steering committee members.

"We felt it was important we be involved," said Eva Miner, chairwoman of the Women's Council of the Chamber, "...that we should be involved in anything that would glorify women."

"But I thought the conference should reflect the views of all women, not just feminist women, and I was pretty outspoken about it."

"I wasn't always in accord with the liberated women's views and at times I thought they were getting pretty far out. But I think now we've got something that offers something for everyone. I think it's to the coordinators' credit that they did such a wonderful job of bringing us all together."

SUSAN STOCKER, a member of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Organization for Women,

viewed her role on the steering committee as one of heightening feminist consciousness — if only a little.

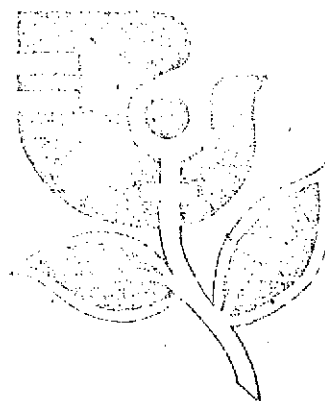
The conference, she said, is clearly not what one would term a pro-feminist forum. But there was a change in awareness on the part of steering committee members, she said — change which had an effect on how the conference finally developed.

"Feminism has a lot of levels," Ms. Stocker said. "For someone who is new to feminism this conference offers a good way of finding out what the issues really are."

"A lot of different thinking went into this program and a wide range of ideas and problems are being presented. There's no question that this conference will do much to make people more aware."

Minority participation came in several ways — as steering committee members, as workshop panelists and as workshop coordinators. Two groups — the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center and Asian Pacific Family Outreach — also agreed to take on the ambitious task of preparing meals for conference participants.

The East Long Beach Center will sponsor Friday



evening's program, which will feature a homemade Mexican dinner and entertainment by the center's Ballet Folklorico.

See PREPARE, Page L/S-7



JIM WHITSON as Jesus Christ Superstar portrays Christ as a human being, not supernatural, a person with doubts, fears and hopes.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Listen—
then think
and talk
'Superstar'

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

He's up. With it. Now. He's hep, cool and in the groove, according to the vernacular of yesterday or the day before. All the words that indicate a positive outlook, enthusiasm, confidence.

The subject is Paul Wagner, a transplanted New Yorker who finds California a joy, and who is director of "Jesus Christ Superstar," Long Beach Civic Light Opera's first production of the fall season. Subtitled "The Last Seven Days in the Life of Jesus of Nazareth," the show opens Oct. 31 in Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

As director, Wagner must be aware of progress of the entire production, and he is, just as he was directing CLO's "Cabaret."

"Several weeks ago during the Grand Prix in downtown Long Beach, we couldn't rehearse at CLO. Too much noise," Wagner says. "We took the cast to Harbor College and just sat in the auditorium seats and talked about various approaches to the show. We really got conversation going."

"This is what I hope the audiences will do after they see the show. I hope at intermission and afterwards when they go home they will talk about it among themselves, think about it, ask questions."

"CERTAINLY THERE is a message in the show, but no statement. At the end there is the crucifixion scene that denotes that Christ was the Son of God. But through it all, Christ is portrayed as a man, a human element on earth, not a supernatural being."

"In the leprosy episode, all the lepers are pulling at him, begging to be healed. He tells them, 'Heal yourselves.' And just

before this, at the temple, he says, 'Get out of my temple; this is my house.' It's the reaction of a man who at the time cannot cope, who doesn't think he can do all this for all of them. He feels inadequate."

Wagner's hopes that the production will be discussed long after the curtain falls will probably be fulfilled. Almost everywhere it has played it has caused comment — some favorable, some adverse.

Back in the very beginning, it was a popular, astonishing record album by two Brits — the music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, lyrics by Tim Rice. A rock opera based on the Bible? Shudder, shudder. Dreadful.

Then, when it went on stage in New York, Wagner recalls "that was when the real hullabaloo started. There were pickets outside calling it blasphemous, sacrilegious. Actually, they were picketing the title. They hadn't been in to see the show."

"The writers followed the Bible. Well, they used a bit of license, following one gospel all the way through, then going back to another for impact and clarity, but it follows it totally."

"The shoutings and the rumors flew around the show. People wondered, 'What would my minister say if I went?' Eventually a number of religious groups did go to see it, and have in the years since it first went on stage. Some like it; some don't. Isn't that true with any production?"

"I JUST HOPE the audience will listen to it and not pass judgement before they see it. This show is more than just entertainment. It gets the juices going, it starts people thinking, talking. The story in the show raises questions. Why is Christ your Saviour? Perhaps you'll find out."

One reason Wagner hopes the audi-

ence will pay unflagging attention is that the show is exclusively music. There is no dialogue. And because it is exclusively vocal, musical director Jan Ritschel is hammering away at the principals and chorus on diction.

"It's a rock opera, yes, but some of the musical structure is very classical," Wagner continues. "There are many sounds in it — rock, country western, ragtime, a little chamber. It's very diversified. But a person MUST listen to the words."

"It upsets some people that Mary Magdalene is portrayed as a whore. She has a haunting song, 'I Don't Know How to Love Him.' Mary doesn't know how to love Jesus because he is so unusual. He provided truth and security for her, something she had lacked. I hope to show the spiritual relationship between the two, and how Mary grows to a spiritual person through knowing him."

Wagner has seen many versions of "Superstar." "In one," he remembers, "Mary Magdalene looked like she was dressed by Bergdorf Goodman. Ostrich feathers and such. I didn't like it." He didn't care for a Passion Play version either.

To correlate with the "very now lyrics" and current trends in music, Civic Light Opera's cast will wear blue jeans, T-shirts and robes, although some of the principals are differently garbed for identification.

COSTUMING SUCH a production should be easy, but it has its problems, Wagner confesses. Even ordinary jeans and T-shirts have to look right on stage. Costumers have been experimenting with various materials for the guards and

See FIND, Page L/S-4



THE TERRIBLE role of Judas, the betrayer, is played by Henry Johnson.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



THE LATE Maurice Chevalier — red roses on his grave from first wife.



ACTOR Omar Sharif — his mother was a gambler



PRO football star O.J. Simpson — acting debut a winner.

Glad you asked that!

Q: Who was the mystery woman who laid a wreath of red roses on the grave of Maurice Chevalier when he was buried? — Esther L., Long Beach, N.Y.

A: Bearing the words "Yvonne to Maurice" on a silk sash, the wreath was a fond farewell to the great charmer from his seldom-mentioned former wife, Yvonne Vallee. In the late '20s, as Maurice explained in his memoirs, he was hooked on drugs. After Yvonne nursed him back to health and he was certain he had beat the habit, he married her. The marriage lasted about six years. Chevalier is buried outside Paris, near his home at Marnes la Coquette.

Q: Who holds the record for staying awake the longest? — Joe M. Jennings, Milwaukee.

A: A disc jockey on Riverside station KMEN remained awake, intentionally, for 11 days and 13 hours. Also reported by the sleepless Guinness editors was a chap named Toimi Artturinpoika Silvo, of Hamina, Finland, who wasn't caught napping for 32 days. (Or should we spell that "daze"?)

Q: Wasn't Omar Sharif's mother once in a harem? — Phyllis F., Laramie, Wyo.

A: No. The mother of the Egyptian actor, who divides his talents between acting and playing bridge (also writing a column about the game), was a professional gambler!

Q: Wasn't the Bills' brilliant running back O.J. Simpson once in "Medical Center"? Say yes and win a bet for me. — Bill Dougherty, Buffalo.

A: Pick up the marbles, O.J. made his TV debut in a segment of that series. Unanimous opinion: he scored a touchdown.

Q: Wasn't Ted Knight, who won an Emmy for his role of Ted Baxter on the Mary Tyler Moore show, a highly decorated World War II hero? And what's his right name? — Mrs. D. Grande, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: Tadewurz Wladui Konopka won five Bronze Stars with the U. S. Army in the European theater of operations.

Q: I can't believe a fine dramatic actress like Cloris Leachman was in that funny film, "Young Frankenstein." Why was she? — Jeanette R., Orlando, Fla.

A: Because, as a seasoned trouper, she believes in the old adage: "If you're an actress, act — every chance you get!"

Q: Whatever happened to the children of Mario Lanza, the late, great movie singing star of "The Great Caruso"? — Donald M. Cantone, San Mateo.

A: The last we heard from Mario's friend and trainer, Terry Robinson, was that Colleen, the eldest, studied pop singing and dancing but gave up a career to marry. Lisa, her younger sister, studied dramatics but also preferred the more secure career of marriage. The boys, Damon and Marc, seemed to lean more to their dad's second love, athletics and showed no interest in show business. Never met a cuter family than this six-some back in '58 when they rented the Rome castle Mussolini once "gave" to Field Marshal Badoglio for battering the defenseless Ethiopians into submission from the air.

Q: Every time I hear Henny Youngman on TV, in person or even telling gags over a telephone hookup, he's insulting his wife. Doesn't that make her angry? — Carla Goldstein, Philadelphia.

A: "You kidding?" Henny yawns. "Not as long as Sadie gets 90 per cent of my salary for the use of her name!"



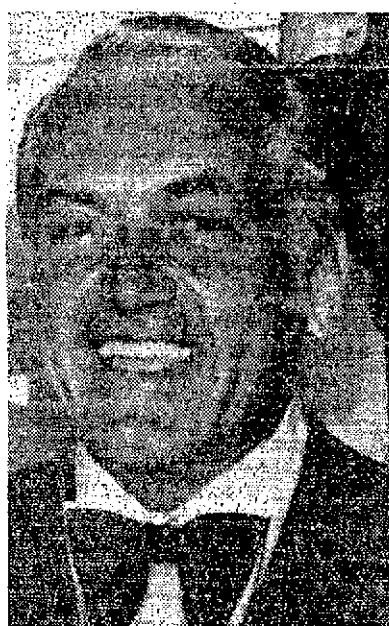
ACTRESS Cloris Leachman — believes in practicing her craft whenever possible.



HENNY YOUNGMAN — wife doesn't mind his one-liners at her expense.



by
gardner



COMEDIAN Ted Knight — alias Tadewurz Wladui Konopka was decorated war hero.

Jeff Bridges—mildly self-destructive

The door to Jeff Bridges' hotel suite is opened by a girl in a white bathrobe. "He's got a hangover," she smiles wanly.

Inside, the star of MGM's "Hearts of the West" has stuffed his 6-ft.-2, 175-pound hulk into a brown-striped bathrobe. The wheat-colored hair, neatly cropped in the film, is long and standing on end. The clean-shaven, all-American good looks that caused one critic to compare him to a young Gary Cooper have been replaced by a scruffy goatee that he sometimes strokes with caution, the slightest movement causing dizziness and pain.

His pallor is turtle-soup green, and his blue eyes are poinsettia-red. Jeff Bridges is a mess.

"I was up all night drinking Wild Turkey," he moans, as two other girls who are not dressed in bathrobes dash in and out of the room administering hangover remedies brought by room service. "I'm really sorry, man." He clutches his stomach, glances with horror toward the bathroom, tries to sip some orange juice, turns from green to white. "This is only the fifth hangover I've ever had in my life. I've already thrown up twice before you got here."

WHILE HE TRIES lamely to pull the bathrobe around his naked kneecaps and pull himself into a sitting position, facts re-assemble themselves to remind the interviewer he hasn't wandered into Boys' Town by accident.

His father was Lloyd Bridges, who gave Jeff his first acting job on the old "Sea Hunt" TV series. His older brother is Beau Bridges, who is more versatile and accomplished but who hasn't achieved the same degree of stardom as his kid brother, Jeff. His godfather was Larry Parks, who, along with Lloyd Bridges, was blacklisted by the House Un-American Activities Committee during the McCarthy witch-hunts.

He went to a psychiatrist when he was 16, enrolled in a high school drug program when he was 17, ran away from home and worked in "The Last Picture Show," "Halls of Anger," "Fat City," "Bad Company," "The Last American Hero," "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" and "The Iceman Cometh." His favorite actor is Marlon Brando. He writes rock songs and likes gardening. He also obviously likes Wild Turkey.

THERE'S A GROAN from the side of the room where he's collapsed. The interview, or what's left of it, can proceed. "In 'Hearts of the West,'" you play an idealistic young writer of Western fiction who lands in B-pictures. The movie is about disillusionment in Hollywood. Have you ever been disillusioned in Hollywood?"

"Yeah, you'll do a movie and disagree with the director a lot, and I'm always disillusioned when I can't do it my own way."

"Did you always have an ambition to be an actor, or did you fall into it by accident like the kid in 'Hearts of the West'?"

"I appeared as a baby in some show of my dad's. He said, 'You wanna do somethin' and make some money?' And I started acting so I could buy toys. I was 8-years-old."

"Did your father help you with acting?"

"Yeah, he was my first teacher. He'd go over all the scenes with me and help me keep it simple. I



rex
reed

never studied or anything."

"Did you and brother Beau ever act together?"

"We did some scenes for the Lions Club. I'd play my guitar and sing Bob Dylan songs and he'd read poetry and my grandfather would put us down for wearing long hair. It was a very confusing show."

"Was there much sibling rivalry in your childhood?"

"No, Beau was nine years older so it wasn't a big competition deal. He was more like an uncle. He would babysit and teach me sports. I left home at 17 and joined the Coast Guard Reserves, so I didn't see him much."

"There's industry talk that this film will put MGM back on its feet. Do you care, or are you interested in these corporate matters?"

"I don't care much about MGM. I just think good movies mean good publicity for the movie industry as a whole. It's like Academy Awards. I don't care if I

win one or not, but it's all good publicity and helps to promote movies."

"WHAT DO YOU think about critics? One of them said about 'Hearts of the West' that you were the only talented member of the Bridges family. How did that make you feel?"

"I guess I like critics when they like me, but I don't like them when they're mean. That was a mean thing to say."

"With so much happening to you so fast, have you thought about how you might go about avoiding the pitfalls of self-destruction that so many talented people like Garland, Monroe, Kim Stanley and Monty Clift fell into?"

The question, on this inappropriately ironic hangover morning, produces a guffaw that shatters his head with pain. "That's funny, but it hurts to laugh. I consider myself only mildly self-destructive. I dunno. I just have a lot of really dear friends who love me for what I am, man." The girl in the bathrobe removes his orange juice and replaces it with tomato juice.

"In 1972, the New York Times ran an interview in which you said you were full of self-hatred. Do you still feel that way?"

"We've talked about a lot of things and hate came up and this chick took my observation that we hate our parents and children because we hate ourselves and played up that angle. It made me sound like I was ready to dig a hole in the ground and crawl in it. I don't feel that way anymore."

"WHAT ABOUT future plans? Are there any roles you'd like to play?"

"I dunno. I've got a buncha scripts I'm reading now."

"Are you interested in broadening your scope by taking on classical roles?"

"Yeah. I'm tired of playing the same youths all the time. I gotta picture coming out in March called 'Stay Hungry,' directed by Bob Rafelson. I play a southern aristocrat."

"If sophisticated Cary Grant comedies ever come back, would that interest you as an actor?"

"Um — possibly. It depends on my mood. I have no long range ideas of what I want to do."

"Are you and Beau close now that you've matured?"



JEFF BRIDGES has achieved stardom and continues a family heritage in the acting business, following in the footsteps of his father, Lloyd, and older brother, Beau.

"Don't see him much."

"What about the years when your father was blacklisted? Were times hard for the family when he was struggling to get work?"

"I don't really remember much about it. I was only 2 or 3-years-old."

A lady press agent breezes in with an Alka-Selzer, makes motherly chicken-soup clucking noises, ends up eating his lunch. He can't get up, says he might make it as far as the bathroom, and have a cold shower and a nap before his flight back to Los Angeles. The "interview" has obviously chugged to an end.

"I don't have any more questions."

"I could throw up for you," he winces.

"And that's the New Hollywood."

Workshops announced

Following is a complete list of programs and workshops scheduled during the International Women's Year conference beginning Wednesday in Long Beach. All activities will be held at Veterans Memorial Building, 235 W. Broadway. Admission is free except for the luncheons and dinners. Free child care will be provided.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — United Nations Association kick-off dinner. Guest speakers Dr. Nona Cannon of the American Association of University Women, Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon, Bernarda Martinez of the Long Beach City Manpower Department and Edith Pollach, president of the Women's Community Resources Center, will discuss the International Women's Year conference in Mexico City. Honored guest will be Dr. Dorothy Nelson, dean of the USC Law School.

THURSDAY

8:15 to 9:30 a.m. — Registration and coffee.
9:30 to 10:30 a.m. — Welcoming comments from Mayor Thomas Clark and the IWY steering committee and opening address by Grace Davis, vice mayor of Los Angeles and Nancy Austin, co-author of "The Assertive Woman."
10:30 a.m. to noon — Workshop Sessions
• Professional Women in Non-Traditional Careers
• Three Faces of Eve — an intercultural view of feminist issues
• Rights and Responsibilities of Womanhood — a presentation on the prerogatives, privileges and choices available to women in the fulfillment of their responsibilities to themselves and society
• Re-entry to Society: The Woman Ex-Offender
• I Went Back to School and I Love It — personal accounts of women who returned to school
• Women's Critique of Liturgy — what the liturgy says about the role of women
Noon to 1:45 p.m. — Luncheon sponsored by the Women's Council, Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce. Speakers will be Dr. June Cooper, vice president of Long Beach State University; Dr. Dixie Sturgis and Bonnie Bahny, ecology commissioner, LBSU Student Senate.

Also, presentation of films by and about women in the film room.
1:34 to 3:45 p.m. — Workshop Sessions
• Energy, the Environment and You — what can be done to conserve energy
• Frequent Problems of Women Relating to Drugs
• Affirmative Action — what it has accomplished; how employers view it
• Status or Status Quo? — a discussion of the status of women on local, state and national levels
• Women and Unions
• What's Happening in the Public Schools in the Education of Girls
3:45 to 5:30 p.m. — Workshop Sessions
• Holding Up Half the Sky — roles of women in the new China
• Book is Beautiful — Or Is It? — Discussion of books and women
• Dynamic Maturity — the sexuality of the mature woman
• Women: Positive Political Power — women in politics discuss how to achieve political power and what to do with it once you get it
• Contribution of Traditional Women's Services to the Gross National Product
5:30 to 7 p.m. — Souffle Dinner. Speaker Pearl Carey, National Democratic Committee member and entertainment by the Voices of Jerusalem.
7 to 9 p.m. — Workshop Sessions
• "Adam and Even," a play by Plays for Living
• College Students and the Community
• Women as Investors
• Get That Job — packaging yourself for the job interview
• Fears of Feminism — consciousness raising conducted by members of NOW
• Women as Conservators of Health — discussion of cancer and heart problems in women

FRIDAY

9 to 11 a.m. — Workshop Sessions
• Three Faces of Eve
• Women at Work
• Feminist Assertion: An Overview — two feminists talk about assertion and why women don't get what they want
• Feminist Theory in Mental Health
• Women as Citizens — training for leadership co-sponsored by the Junior League and the League of Women Voters
11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. — Workshop Sessions
• How Women Experience God — a look at sexism and the church
• Developing Potentials of Asian Pacific Women
• Women and Credit

See LIST, Page L/S-10

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Photograph of Lance Corporal Perron Shinneman and his wife, Shirley, by Ray News of the Argus-Leader, Sioux Falls, S.D., Aug. 13, 1966.

The instant it happened

The speck in the sky grows larger and becomes the plane and circles the field and lands, twin engines racing. The ramp is wheeled up and the door opens and he is the first out. An airline agent helps him down the steps because crutches are still new to him.

She races from the gate, and, midway on the glistening runway in the rain, she catches him, her husband, home from Vietnam.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FINGER EXERCISE: Typists and clerical helpers are needed at an agency in the Downtown Long Beach area.

CRAFTY: Several convalescent homes need volunteers to assist with arts and craft programs.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers needed to weigh and measure patients at well-baby clinics throughout the city.

DOLLAR CONSCIOUS: Budget management instructors are needed for a veterans hospital program for spinal cord patients.

MEDICAL CENTER: Several Long Beach hospitals are recruiting volunteers.

SHOP TALK: Gift shop in downtown Long Beach area needs assistants.

EMERGENCY: Clothing, linens and blankets are needed for a refugee program.

DONOR AID: Canteen hostesses and bloodmobile and clerical assistants are needed to help with a national blood donor program.

Save money, if not labor

Cleaning an oven is a dirty job that most people detest. But you can make the job a little less irksome when you make your own oven spray cleaner and also save a lot of money.

Making it is simple and inexpensive. Here's the inflation-beater formula.

Mix one cup of SODIUM PERBORATE (from your druggist) with one cup SODA ASH, one-half cup TRISODIUM PHOSPHATE, and two tablespoons POWDERED SOAP. (Get all of these from your hardware dealer).

Mix one cup of this dry compound into one quart of warm WATER. Pour the solution into a plastic spray bottle (also from your hardware store or super market), and spray inside of your oven. Allow to soak for 20 to 30 minutes. Wipe out oven with a cloth or sponge. Rinse with clear WATER.

The cost of making your own oven spray cleaner is approximately four cents per ounce. To determine

your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per ounce cost. You'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

JCPenney Beauty Salon

Visit our newest beauty salon! West Covina opens Wednesday, October 22!

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Helene Curtis 'Uniperm' includes haircut, shampoo and set. Regular price 22.50 plus cost of cut.

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Now 9.88

Sue Cory 'Balsam Plus' permanent includes haircut, shampoo and set. Regular 12.50 plus cost of cut.

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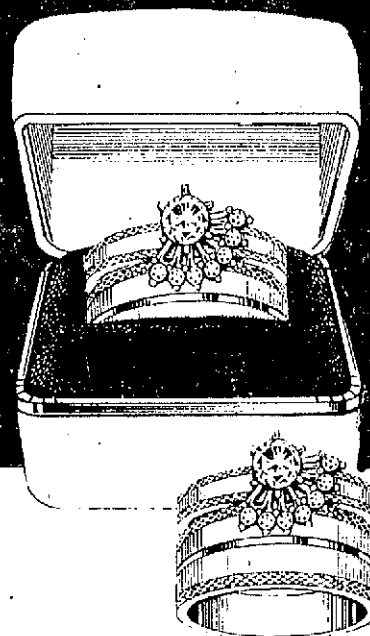
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BWC-A

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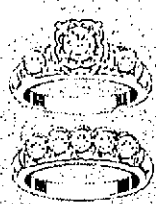
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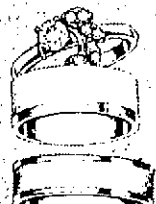
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Reg. \$540, Sale \$432. Diamond wedding set. 14K gold. Matching man's ring.



Save \$146

Reg. \$730, Sale \$584. 'Floral' bridal set in 14K gold. Diamonds, 1 carat total weight.



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Reg. \$595, Sale \$476. Diamond wedding set in 14K gold with matching man's ring.



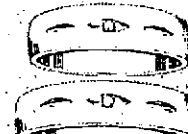
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Reg. \$310, Sale \$248. Wedding trio in 14K gold. Single diamond in engagement ring.



Save \$58

Reg. \$290, Sale \$232. Wedding set with swirl-design diamond engagement ring.



Save \$29

Reg. \$145, Sale \$116. 14K gold wedding bands with Swiss-cut designs.

*Illustrations enlarged

J31-A

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BIL BARRATT, left, and Jesse Garnee, Hunter, center, who plays Caiaphas in right, as Priests, confer with Harvey CLO's 'Jesus Christ Superstar.'



DAVID BLAKE, left, as Peter, denies Jesus to Judy Rice (Mary), Jim La Rue (Guard), Lucy Daggett (Maid by Fire), Dave Stills (Townsmen).

'Find a message, not a statement'

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

priests to make the fabric and textures look correct under the stage lights.

"Lighting in this show is very important," Wigner emphasizes. "The sets are all platforms on various levels. We will use the side stages, too, to bring the apostles and others in the show closer to the audience. We have a terrific technician in Kim Killingsworth; he loves to do a show where his lighting has real significance. In this one, it does."

"The way shows are written today," Wigner continues, "solid voices and solid acting are required. Jim Whitson in the title role has a superb voice. You need the right type for the Mary part, and it's hard to cast because the range is difficult. Judy Rice has a lovely voice; she's an excellent Mary. Judas, Henry Johnson, did the role at Harbor College. He is energetic, a vibrant performer. David Lee is a fabulous

Pilate, and Pat Lang as Herod you won't easily forget.

"In our production, Herod does a rag-time number. Yes, there's lots of dancing. Tormenters, interpreted as Fate, do a modern free style dance with Judas. There's a belly dancer in the temple scene. We've got the entire company dancing. That's 45 people, ranging from 16 to 50 years old. There is some choreography during the overture, showing mankind looking for a leader. The company didn't expect to dance, but it is. I'll tell you, there were a lot of sore elbows and legs at first."

WIGNER IS SO caught up in "Jesus Christ Superstar" a person might wonder if he has time for anything else. He does. As an associate producer for CBS, he is in charge of the Bicentennial television spots. Prior to that he was with NBC and toured all the states as production manager for Disneyland on Parade.

He was on the road for seven years with various productions. All most interesting, but he now prefers owning a hilltop home in Laurel Canyon.

He majored in music at New York University, but didn't want to teach. To earn tuition, he began ushering in a theater, then became stage manager -- and went on from there.

Wagner knows the television audience watches the Bicentennial spots because they receive the most mail of any show on the network. Each minute spot takes six hours of preparation, exclusive of research which is done on the East coast.

Wagner and staff members work on the spots a month ahead, a new one for each night.

And still at the end of the day he is supercharged enough to guide "Superstar" for its forthcoming Long Beach run.



Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

PAUL WIGNER gives thoughtful direction to 'Jesus Christ Superstar'.

arts

—Flip the coin for change of scene—

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Take five weeks away from the office. Drive the length of Yugoslavia, from near the Austrian border to the sun-basking south. See the varied cultures of this land, approximately the size of Wyoming, a federation of the six republics of Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Montenegro,

Bosnia-Herzegovina, Macedonia and two autonomous provinces, Kosovo and Vojvodina. From these widely differing areas, the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia was created Jan. 31, 1946.

There is no one national language, no one national type. This is "the freest communist country of them all" and people speak their minds and talk

of their lives — when you can establish language communication.

Read history — amazing history — in the land itself, the varied terrain, the ruins, the rush for new industry, new buildings. Go to the museums: the archeological, the ethnic, the modern, the religious. Most of all, seek contemporary art and music. Try to discover what artists today are creating, what they are saying.

And swim. In the 75-degree Adriatic, so clear, so caressing. Open your eyes to look 20 feet to the bottom, to see each rock and pebble as clearly as though you were looking through an aquarium glass.

Then — flip the coin. You're back at your desk, looking down at Sixth and Pine, trying to remember computer codes (which have just been changed), the habitual, small routines that make the office function. A day or two and all will be back to normal, but today is one of transition, memory of yesterday, immediate demands of now.

FIRST, Long Beach art events.

Long Beach Art Association will initiate a series of lectures Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in its LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. The subject is at once practical and intriguing: "Art and the Market Place."

Judith Jacobson, artist, artist consultant and designer who now teaches at Long Beach State Univer-

sity, will take up such problems as marketing art for a profit (something every artist longs to know), pricing art work, sales presentations, artist-dealer relations, art contracts and commissions. She will punctuate her lecture with critiques on the marketability of paintings submitted by LBAA members.

This should be of interest to artists and buyers alike. The public may attend without charge. Refreshments will be served.

FIRST United Methodist Church of Lakewood will stage an art show and auction for the benefit of its Youth Activities Fund Saturday. Exhibition will begin at 7 p.m., the auction at 8. Donation is \$1 per person.

This event is to be conducted by Jamin Art Auctions of Van Nuys who will display for viewing and sale work by contemporary American and European artists. Artists include Chagall, Picasso, Miro and many others. Oils, lithographs, watercolors, etchings, serigraphs and other media will be exhibited and knowledgeable people will be available to answer questions.

A CHAMPAGNE opening Saturday will introduce a new gallery, a small one, at 3702 E. Anaheim St., in the old Park Hotel building.

Owner is Gus Bouquet, artist and sculptor, native

of San Francisco, member of numerous art organizations, fellow of the Society of Western Artists, author of a book on ceramics and of articles for craft and art magazines.

Bouquet has sound, practical business knowledge, too. He's director of the claims division for Community Dental Health Services of Santa Ana.

Oh yes — the name of his new Long Beach gallery is The Studio East.

AT THE SHORE GALLERY, 201 Covina Ave., Suite 6, you may see the creative photography of Mike Higgins through November. Higgins, who lives at 7202 Metz St., has been experimenting with photography for 30 years, specializing in advanced darkroom techniques.

Each year he exhibits in about 10 outdoor art shows in California. So far this year he has won two blue ribbons.

THE CARHARTS, Loyce and Nate, are showing their "Seathings" — paintings and prints — at California State University, San Diego, through Nov. 14. Loyce also was accepted in the San Bernardino Inland Exhibition.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Acupuncture interest wanes

Arthritis patients who have tried acupuncture treatments for pain relief are returning to traditional medical therapy in increasing numbers, a doctor reveals.

Dr. Charles M. Plotz, vice president of the New York chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, says the main reason is this: For most, acupuncture has provided minimal or no results at considerable expense.

Dr. Plotz, who is chairman of the department of family practice at Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, N. Y., says:

"I don't say it's useless, because in about 20 per cent of these patients there is indeed some pain relief, but I classify it as placebo therapy." In other words, the power of suggestion probably did the job.

He says there has been a rash of hearsay evidence concerning the possible effectiveness of acupuncture, particularly in the management of arthritis.

He adds that officials in China have refused to admit investigators from the Arthritis Foundation to study acupuncture results.

Dr. Plotz continues: "If acupuncture should turn out to be another perforated dream, patients should be discouraged from spending money and wasting time away from traditional, though unspectacular, medical regimens in the hope of achieving arthritis pain relief."

He says a certain number of arthritis patients will normally respond to suggestion alone as far as pain is concerned. In acupuncture therapy there is not only a very strong suggestion but also the patient's vested financial interest in finding the treatments effective.

Dr. Plotz says that even if the treatments should have limited value for pain relief, they are of no use whatsoever in restoring function or preventing further crippling.

His observations appear in Family Practice News, a newspaper for physicians.

A STUDY OF diabetes patients at the famed Joslin Clinic in Boston disputes an earlier study that claims the drug tolbutamide predisposes to death from heart disease.

The study was conducted by Paula Kanarek, a doctor of public health. Dr. Alexander Marble, the physician at the clinic who worked with her on the study, states:

"We cannot honestly say... that there is any significant risk attached to the use of the oral agent. And so, for

clinics in Tasmania after potassium iodide was added to bread in that area.

The condition is known as thyrotoxicosis and is characterized by symptoms such as nervousness, tremors, weakness, palpitation, excessive sweating and rapid heart action.

Tasmania is an island state of Australia with a population of about 380,000. There has been a high prevalence of goiter there because of iodine deficiency.

Distribution of potassium iodide tablets in the schools significantly reduced but did not eliminate goiter in children. Iodized salt, although available, was not generally used — perhaps because of its greater cost. So, with a view toward reducing goiter incidence still further, iodine was added to commercially baked bread throughout the island.

Within months there was a steep rise in the incidence of thyrotoxicosis. Most patients who complained had a nodular goiter. The increase occurred mainly in older persons.



that reason, we have continued to use it."

Details of the study are reported in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for doctors.

A SINGLE ORAL dose of a drug called Flurbiprofen has been shown effective against moderate to severe pain after obstetrical surgery known as episiotomy, an incision to facilitate delivery.

Dr. Brian Kay of the Royal Infirmary in Derby, England, says the drug is also helpful in curbing pain after cesarean section.

Flurbiprofen provided more pain relief up to four hours after administration than did aspirin and other painkilling medications, one study shows.

Adequate pain relief is usually obtained after two hours, according to a report in Ob. Gyn. News, a medical newspaper.

Dr. Kay reported on the drug at a medical meeting in Helsinki, Finland.

A THYROID condition more than doubled among patients seen at two

A HEART ATTACK is a blow to a patient's self-esteem, but the depression that follows is often greater than the situation warrants.

The observation is that of Dr. Ned H. Cassem of Harvard medical school. He reported on the phenomenon at a meeting of the American Psychosomatic Society.

Coronary patients fear death and feel that they can no longer work, he says.

Long after the coronary event, many patients act like they are "goners and fit only for the rocking chair."

He adds: "Coronary care units might be considered neurosis factories."

Physicians advise a coronary patient to use his own judgment about exerting himself, he says, but the patient does not know what this means in concrete terms.

Closer consultation with the physician is the answer.

Details appear in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.

School menus

MONDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, seasoned potatoes, peaches, peanut butter sandwich.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, apricots, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, cornbread.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green beans, fruit cup, peanut cookie.

FRIDAY: Chili macaroni, corn, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green salad, orange wedges, whole wheat bread and butter.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, apple sauce, whole wheat bread and butter.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green beans, fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread.

FRIDAY: Fish square with buttered potatoes or chili dog, corn, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, hot cornbread (with fish), cookie (with chili dog).

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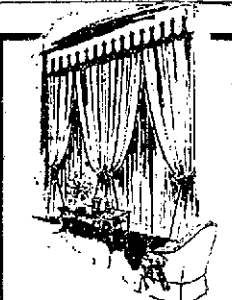
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Nightingales gamble on winning for charity

A LITTLE THEME music from Medical Center, please.

Scene opens at Memorial Medical Center for Continuing Education.

Well dressed "patients" are standing around with medicine glasses in hand. Some are eating diet food (French Gourmet Style diet food). Some are dancing.

There are doctors in attendance among the 560 persons but they are busy playing roulette and prescribing more glasses and more food for everyone.

The doctors were for real but "patients" turned out to be members and guests of Nightingales, Junior



Organization to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary who were participating in a fun fund raising titled "Magique de Monte Carlo."

Nancy Egan, there with husband, Dr. Richard, was in charge of the scene with committee members and husbands Elaine and Richard Paradzick, Laurie and Joe Scanlin, Edie and Allen Graber, Sharon and Ken Hazzard, Linda and Dr. David Stout, Karen and Tony Davies, and Linda and Donald Dagert.

It was only play money in the name of sweet charity but Warren and Ginny Sayers were just as excited over their big win as if they had the real thing in Silver Dollar City. The Sayers were guests of Nightingale President Nancy Caughlin and Husband, Bernie.

Joe and Carolyn Reed and Bill and Kathy Edwards came out even after winning and losing all evening.

Associate Guild members (Nightingale graduates), guests, husbands and auxiliary members gathered at a pre-party party at the home of Rex and Patti Richmond.

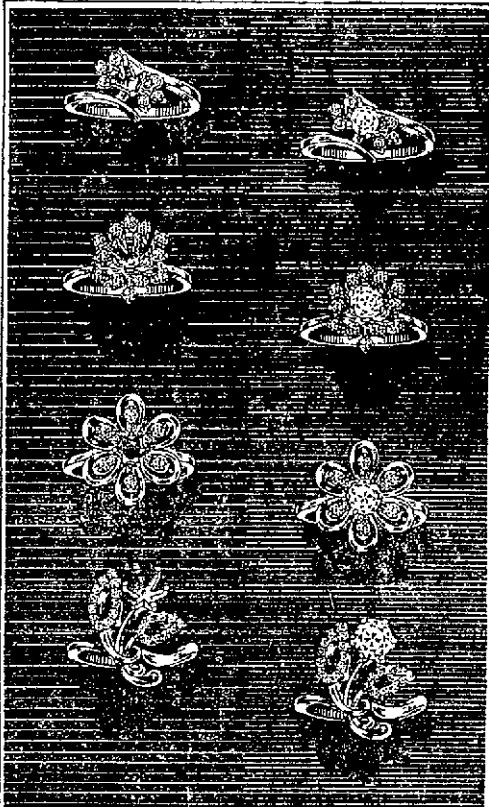
Among gatherers were Cliff and Carol Slosson, Bob and Mary Alice Braley, Jack and Ruth Weiblen,

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Dr. Bill and Vera Dunnigan, Jerry and Carol Edgmon, Dr. Jim and Monica McBride, Bob and Gay McKernie, Dr. John and Wanda Sewak, Dale and Nancy Drum and Steve and Margo Mayer.

Another pre party party was held at the Los Cerritos home of Bob and Sonja Evans. Co-hosts were Dr. Dennis and Marilyn McQuown and Jim and Mary Moeller.

Some of their guests were Bob and Peggy Kallowes, Cletus and Kay Molacek, Dr. Robert and Merle Jones, Denny and Judy Christy, Harvey and Jan Crow, Rick and Delores Harris, Bob and Tony Ball and Jack and Dee Ray.

ANOTHER GOOD PLACE to get sick was the home of Dr. Sam and Ad Pilchman.

Only doctors and wives were on hand for the Hawaiian party hosted by members of Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, Long Beach District Three.

To carry out the Hawaiian theme, party planners invited the Rex Thompson Trio to play and Malia and Kauela to do the hula.

Malia and Kauela, in turn, invited Drs. Kishore Ambe, Lun Hom, Michael Perley and Jawad Anabtawi to learn the dance. I don't know how much the men learned but they had fun doing it.

Arrangements committee was headed by auxiliary President Carol Anne Kelleher, there with husband, Dr. Bob.

Other committee members and doctor husbands were Lane and Bob Klenhofer, Paula and Myron Bloom, Joan Reitz and Jim, Beverle Singer and Mike, Carole and Dick Spellberg and Barbara and Bernard Michela.

Special guests were Dr. Bill Hyman, president of the Long Beach Medical Association and his wife, also-Dr. Gerry.

JOHN AND PAT Babrowski have been dining out a lot lately. They have had as houseguest Art Shope, former Long Beach resident, now of York, Pa.

Besides the usual trip to the Queen — a special one for Art as he traveled aboard her as a soldier in WW II — dinner parties were in order.

Various host couples included Ron and Carline Sipes, Kip and Carol Bachand and the younger Babrowskis, Jay and Diane and Mike and Lillie.

NEWLY WED ARE Clayton Nordeen and the former Marguerite Waters. The couple exchanged vows in the Hermosa Beach home of the Raymond Waters.

Ring bearers were the bride's grandsons, Jeffrey and David Waters. Other wedding party attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Del Curto and Dr. and Mrs. James Waters of Sacramento.

The couple plans a post-wedding reception in their new home in Signal Hill.

ALSO NEW IN newlywed circles are Bob Bonzer and his bride, the former Sheryll Cundiff, daughter of Richard and Marge Cundiff of Lake Tahoe. Bob, son of Larry and Marilyn Bonzer of Our Town, has been with Seagram's in Boise, Idaho, and when a transfer called for his return to the southland, Santa Monica to be specific, he decided not to make the trip alone. So, he and Sheryll met family and friends mid-way, reciting their vows in Little Chapel of the West, Las Vegas, with Rosalind Petersen and Donald Benedict as attendants.

Bob is an alumnus of Wilson High and U of Idaho, his bride studied at University of the Sequoias, Visalia.

Card party set

A public luncheon and card party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I, is planned Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Donation is 75 cents and proceeds benefit social services at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

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Pictorial postscript to cancer benefit

Celebrity guests at the smashingly successful Cancer League party a week ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ridder were the Ridders' personal guests, stage, screen and TV actors, the lovely Dina Merrill and her husband, Cliff Robertson. The Robertsons played an important role in the evening's \$30,000 success story — he by acting as auctioneer and Miss Merrill by modeling many of the fur coats sold. Although permanent residents of New York, family and career ties make the Robertsons frequent visitors to the Southland. During their current stay, both made side trips to Las Vegas. Robertson took part in a Dean Martin roast of Evel Knievel (to be aired on NBC Channel 4 at 10 p.m. Nov. 5) and Miss Merrill was interviewed by Virginia Graham for her new talk show series. Robertson, who has made four pictures this year, including a starring role with Vanessa Redgrave in "Out of Season" and with Faye Dunaway in "Three Days of the Condor" will be on location

next week in Ontario, Canada, for his latest film, "Shoot." Busy with her own career, Dina Merrill travels soon to Chicago for her first stage role in many years, a revival of the melodrama of the '30s, "Angel Street." She recently attended the opening of her latest film, "The Meal" in Orlando, Fla., where the picture was set, and also can be seen currently in the family film, "Running Wild."

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

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Oval table is 62" x 42" extends to 98" with two leaves. Cane-back chairs are upholstered in rich gold velvet. 5-Piece set includes table, one arm chair, three side chairs. Now \$750

Additional chairs available with sets only: side chairs, \$95 each; arm chairs, \$105 each. 56" China Cabinet. Top features two center doors, and glass panels with diamond pattern brass grilles; glass shelves, interior light. Base has four doors; drawer and deep storage compartment behind center doors, half shelves behind side doors. Now \$640

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DR. JUNE COOPER, vice president of academic affairs at Long Beach State University, has always taken seriously an interest in education — for herself and for others.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Challenge stimulating to new v.p.

By ROBIN HINCH
Staff Writer

As the newly appointed associate vice president of academic affairs at Long Beach State University, Dr. June Cooper is the highest ranking woman and black on the staff.

But she is not letting this fact go to her head. Mostly, it is a new job to learn, a new challenge to meet.

And she will meet it in her quiet, highly competent way. Just as she met the challenge of being chairman of the university's Communicative Disorders department; of being supervisor of the Central City Speech and Hearing Clinic in the El Cerrito Hospital; of being an adviser to the Long Beach Community Improvement League; of being wife to James Whitley (she prefers to use her maiden name professionally) and mother to Jill, 8 and Julia, 6.

By her own admission, she is not a driving, ambitious woman.

"I am an outgoing person, and I simply found a field I was interested in — speech pathology — and went along with it."

PROFESSIONAL success has come to Dr. Cooper gradually, steadily.

She was raised in New York in a lower middle class neighborhood. Her mother had only an eighth grade education, but her father, a policeman, had graduated from high school. To him, a college education was one of the most important things he could give his children. As a result, school was taken very seriously in the Cooper family, and all seven children received college, or advanced college degrees.

Dr. Cooper took her schooling so seriously that she never missed a day. Upon graduation from high school she received a large medal from the mayor of New York for perfect attendance from kindergarten through high school.

"It was just assumed we would do well in school and just assumed we would go to college. There was no question about it. This was terribly important to my father. He was a tremendous influence in my life."

She received her Ph.D. in speech pathology in New York and became the only black woman in the state with such a degree. After teaching at a Brooklyn college, Dr. Cooper came to California in 1966 to join the LBSU staff as an assistant professor of speech communication and to become the first black woman in this state to hold a doctorate in her field. She was serving as chairman of the Communicative Disorders department when the associate vice president's job opened up.

"I had to think a long time about whether or not I wanted to apply for that job. I had been teaching since 1952, and loved it. My husband had a lot to do with my going for the job. He felt I was capable of it and would regret not having taken this chance for a new challenge. He was right."

IN HER NEW position, Dr. Cooper is directly involved in all faculty matters affecting their professional lives and the quality of learning: hiring, promotion, demotion, dismissal, reappointment, grievance and appeal. She also plays a large part in the implementation of the affirmative action program designed to promote the hiring of women and racial minorities.

"I deal in a most sensitive and critical area," she said. "We have our share of personnel problems, which is to be expected with a full time faculty of 1,800 and 700 part time personnel. In addition to just questions of hiring and firing, we get caught in the middle of political infighting among faculty and departments. We're in an age where faculty members will air their views more readily. And there's also the issue of length of service having to be measured against quality of service. This is not a popularity contest. I can't avoid having some people dislike me, and I'm in a no-win position. It's a tough job."

CONFLICTS between home and professional life? Not really.

"I've worked all my married life and I wouldn't have it any other way. We recently hired a full time housekeeper and cook, and I can't understand why we didn't do it long ago. I never have to worry about the house now. I come home and there's a drink ready and a hot meal. The children are bathed. It's wonderful."

"I will admit the job has cut down on my leisure activities. I love to read — or would, if I had more time. And I took a yoga class last year and would like to continue that. Perhaps later. What free time I have now I like to spend with my family."

She keeps her social obligations to a minimum and is not a joiner of clubs.

"I've learned to say 'no'. When I'm through here, I just want to go home."



Prepare to Ready...Set...Grow!

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

Friday's luncheon, sponsored by the Asian Pacific Family Outreach, will include Japanese, Korean, Chinese, Vietnamese and Guamanian specialties.

Luncheon and dinner tickets may be purchased for \$3 each by calling the city's Affirmative Action Office, 435-7656.

"This is our way of showing support for what the city is doing," said Henry Robello, who is in charge of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center dinner.

"For us, it is a way of getting involved," said Mary Arimoto, a spokeswoman for Asian Pacific Family Outreach. "Our conditioning as Asian and Pacific women has been to be quiet and conforming. But women are facing changes today. This offers a way for our women to develop their potential and to feel comfortable with the change that is occurring."

OTHER COMMUNITY support in planning the conference came from such organizations as the Junior League, Southern California Edison Co., The League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Department of Public Social Services, local colleges and churches and the city's neighborhood centers.

The conference, which is being sponsored by the Long Beach City Council and the city's Human Relations Commission, received wide support from various city departments, according to coordinators Mary Simms and Deeanne Cameron of the city's Affirmative Action Office.

City employees from such departments as the public library, health, budget and research, manpower

affairs and senior citizens affairs were given time off from their duties to attend weekly planning sessions for more than three months.

Others, including consumer affairs, the community relations division of the community development department, water department and the police department, are sending representatives to serve on workshops and panels.

Announcements of the program went out with gas department bills, the city's civil service department is providing an exhibit on women in non-traditional and professional occupations and the public service department is handling seating arrangements.

Other departments also have been involved. The park department is donating trees to decorate the building, the harbor department is loaning the conference its set of international flags, the recreation department is making table centerpieces and the art museum is hosting a champagne reception on the closing day.

Sponsor's fete

Annual fund-raising dinner-dance hosted by Sponsor's Club of Long Beach will take place Saturday in the new South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

The Golden Ball is limited to 100 couples. Tickets are \$200 per couple, with proceeds benefitting the City of Hope Medical Center.

Music for dancing will be provided by Enzo Selvaggi and his orchestra. Mrs. Harvey Beckman is general chairwoman, assisted by Mrs. Howard Amos. Sam Rowan is Sponsor's president.

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Soprano stars

Soprano-pianist Grace-Lynne Martin will entertain with a program of light musical entertainment which she describes as "everything from Bach to Bacharach — but mostly Bacharach" Monday at 8 p.m. in Newcomb Elementary School

Auditorium, 3351 Val Verde Ave.

The program will be presented without charge as a community service by El Dorado Woman's Club. Miss Martin's long list of accomplishments include featured roles in opera and light opera.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Camel hair newly popular

Camel hair fabric hasn't been so popular since the '60s, and fashion predictions carry this popularity over for a number of years.

You'll find it a good investment whether buying a ready-made coat or suit or making your own. It's a perfect partner for the current classic fashion silhouette in outerwear, contributing a soft, subtle nap, wrinkle-resistance, warmth without the weight of wool, and a suppleness that evolves from fine fiber.

It's noted for its natural shades of pale beige to brown, basics that harmonize with practically all fall and winter colors.

Textile companies, which specialize in camel hair fabric, are weaving dress as well as coating weights in 100 per cent camel, blends of camel hair and wool in

coordinating plaids and solid colors, and some with a third fiber from the man-made group. These are available to the home sewer as well as to the apparel manufacturer.

The home sewer can use an easy-to-make pattern and camel hair fabric to create a stole, cape, skirt or slacks and automatically achieve "class." Like wool, it responds to detailed tailoring; is easy to mold because of its pliability.

A REPRESENTATIVE of one of the producing companies believes that the upsurge in the interest in soft, natural, luxurious textiles is a reaction to the overemphasis on man-made fibers; that many women haven't had a luxury fabric coat for years and the idea suddenly appeals.

Camel hair is not sheared like wool from sheep. Camels shed generously in the spring and to a certain extent throughout the year. Loose clumps of hair are collected and sold to merchants who sort, grade and bale it for export. The very fine undercoat fibers are the most valuable, the finest surpassing even cashmere.



frances dietrich

The overlying "beard" hair is coarse; often blended with wool or man-made fiber. A blend with wool will be heavier than 100 per cent camel hair, the degree of weight depending on the percentage of wool. A blend with synthetic fiber may have a tendency to pill.

All-camel hair fabric will give the most pleasure as a special fabric in its own right. Quality is judged by feel, a superior grade being soft and creamy to the touch and having density of weave. Lesser quality will feel coarser. It will still provide the general characteristics of camel wear. Though a lesser grade, the weave should be dense, not simply napped to give the appearance of density. To a great extent you will have to depend upon the reputation of the retailer, garment or fabric manufacturer.

When using camel hair fabric in home sewing, remember that it is a napped fabric. All garment sections should be cut with the nap running down. This means a more durable article.

If you're making a coat with heavyweight camel hair fabric, cut one layer at a time to insure that each piece is exactly the same size. Mark construction guides with bright-colored tailor tacks. Reduce bulk by grading the seams. Reinforce the stitching at corners so that you can trim as closely as possible to avoid bulk when turning the corner inside out.

Use lining fabric for the backs of cuffs, pocket flaps and undercollars to keep thickness to a minimum. Instead of turning under the cut edge of the hem, then turning again, apply seam binding to the cut edge. Make one fold, blind-stitch through the center of the hem and again from the edge to the inside.

READER SERVICE: Write for free pamphlet, *FACINGS*, which includes illustrations of professional way to face curved, square, scalloped edges and how to turn corners. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, P.O. Box 8097, St. Louis, Mo. 63109.

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Printed Pattern A869 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) long dress requires 4 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A869 to Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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Women are asking...

'I make many of my own clothes.
Can you tell me how to adapt
macrame to wearing apparel?'



By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

If you want to "string along" with a fun fashion, then macrame is the name of the game, and custom-like accessories the result. The art of tying knots, which is one description of macrame, has come a long way from raffia and string.

Today, multi-colors in hemp, yarn and fishing cord are being utilized. Alternating square knots, even half square knots, are being tied to form belts and suspenders. The latter take on added flair when designer Carol Smith adds small pine balls to the accessory.

Some do-it-yourselfers are dyeing fishing cord in brilliant greens, blues and yellows. They prefer this type string, since it is not only strong, but has a slick surface that provides a hard finish to suspenders, belts and shoulder straps.

Many are finding pulling a few strings can result in a one-of-a-kind fashion look. It can even be expanded to household decorations such as basket-like containers for hanging planters and elaborate cords for holding shelves.

P.S. If you want to make this month count toward self-improvement, why not expand your learning power? We have a 12-page booklet, which gives tips for increasing your reading speed, improving the memory, adding to the vocabulary. For a copy, send 35 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Expand Your Learning Power," care of the Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.

CFWC unit sets art fest

The ninth annual fine arts festival sponsored by Orange District, Junior Membership, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will take place Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in La Habra Women's Clubhouse, 200 W. Greenwood, La Habra.

Members of the 22 junior women's clubs within the District will enter their creations in the following categories: paintings (oil, watercolor, acrylic, mixed media, pen and ink), crafts, stitchery and creative writing. First, second and third place awards will be given.

Judges will be members of the La Habra Art Association. Mrs. Carolyn Bethel of La Habra is in charge of the festival. The public may attend for 50 cents and shop at the crafts bazaar as well as view the winning entries.

YLI visitor

Mrs. Edward Schmidt, grand president of Young Ladies Institute, will make her official visit to Immaculata 129, Thursday during 7:30 p.m. meeting in St. Pancratius Church hall.

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Sat., 10:00-5:30; Sun., 12-5 P.M.

LAKEWOOD CENTER
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634-0597
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Sat., 9:30-6 P.M.; Sun., 12-5 P.M.

Gourmet guide



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thomey**



TRENT ESPERTI
Adolph's Caribbean dessert resembles steam

ONE OF THE MANY delights at Adolph's restaurant is a surprise dinner dessert which isn't on the menu. The guest thinks his dinner has ended. Then his waiter, wearing a colorful Caribbean costume, suddenly reappears, carrying something which at first glance seems to be enveloped in steam.

As the waiter draws closer, the dessert sizzles and splutters and threatens to explode (gently, of course, because this is generally a quiet establishment for epicures.) Now the guest realizes what's happening. He is being served a "volcano" dessert which is part of the tropical Caribbean atmosphere at Adolph's. It consists of chocolate ice cream bonbons in a chrome dish which also contains dry ice in water. As it "melts," the dry ice rises in exotic clouds of "steam." That's all there is to it. But the volcano effect is enchanting.

Adolph's is the elegant but casual restaurant in Long Beach's \$6 million new Queensway Hilton Hotel, 700 Queensway Drive, just east of the Queensway bridge. Adolph's is by far Long Beach's most glamorous and imaginatively designed view restaurant. It has dining, cocktails, entertainment and dancing on three levels. Each level has walls of glass, presenting the guests with spectacular views of the harbor's water skiers, excursion boats, oil islands and nearby Queen Mary.

Adolph's is so attractive — and the cuisine is so superb — that it is immensely popular, visited by people from many nearby cities as well as Long Beach residents who enjoy taking their friends and relatives there to impress them with "something really different." Adolph's is open every day for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. On Sundays it serves breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner is from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sundays; from 5 p.m. the rest of the time.

The team which created Adolph's includes youthful co-owner J. Jay Feinberg, who developed the big hotel; general manager Ray Esperti, director of sales Harry Bianconi and Trent Esperti, Ray's son, who is food and beverage manager. The executive chef is Ernie Wheelus, so talented in the cooking arts that some believe he is the legendary Adolph who originated the restaurant's treasured recipes. Ernie modestly refuses to confirm those stories about his background, saying: "Sorry, but I'm too busy today stuffing abalone and making avocado nectar."

Adolph's exciting new dinner menu offers rack of lamb, halibut, abalone stuffed with crab, veal with eggplant, prime rib au jus, splendid steaks, steamed cracked crabs, and steak-chicken-teriyaki combination, \$4.95 to \$8.25. Also featured are fancy Caribbean salads, brune fausse turtle soup, escargot, elegant sandwiches and exotic cocktails. Adolph's magnificent Grand Cayman Island banquet facility can handle groups from 25 to 350.

ONE OF THE MOST difficult jobs in local fraternal, social and service organizations is that of banquet chairman. He or she is the person who has the responsibility of finding a suitable location for a banquet which will please a large number of people with different tastes and different ideas of what such an elaborate affair should be like.

If you happen to be a worried banquet chairperson with a big event coming up, please let me tell you about a pair of friendly feminine executives who can set your mind at ease. They are Elaine Woodard, catering manager, and Susanne Hamilton, her chief assistant, both of whom arrange countless banquets, receptions, luncheons, meetings, parties, dances, fiestas, luaus and other affairs at the \$3½ million Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. near the San Diego Freeway and Lakewood Boulevard.

Many people assume, incorrectly, that the club's extensive banquet and party facilities are only for Elks members. Actually, the facilities — including six handsome banquet rooms — are available to the public at any time, day or night, for private parties and meetings. Arrangements for their use can be made by phoning Elaine or Susanne or members of their staff at the club's catering office at 426-0555. Not only will they help you reserve a banquet room, but they will help you plan such details as the menu selection, cocktails, decorations, head table seating arrangements, exhibits, props, and entertainment (if needed).

Elaine and Susanne are on the executive staff of Lou Pilace, the general manager of the Long Beach club, which has 5,500 members and is one of the largest such clubs in the U.S. Lou is a cheerful, well-informed fellow who coordinates with Joe Rostrom, the club's exalted ruler, in making its facilities available to the public. Tom Clifford is assistant manager. Available are banquet rooms for from 25 to over 900 people at a time. The public can also use the club's domed amphitheatre, which seats 1,000, for such affairs as fashion shows or conventions. They can also use the club's famous superlong cocktail bar — one of the world's longest — which can accommodate 400 cocktail sippers at a time.

For dinner banquets, the club's menu includes entree, green salad, potatoes or rice pilaf, vegetable du jour, hot rolls, butter, coffee, tea or milk. The entrees are \$5.25 to \$8.50, with the most popular choices being tender prime rib au jus and broiled N.Y. sirloin steak. Other entrees range from roast chicken chasseur to roast turkey, braised steak tips, Swiss steak and Cornish game hen. Desserts are 25 cents extra. The prices don't include tax or tip. Luncheon banquets start at \$3.50 and breakfast banquets start at \$2.75.



LOU PILACE
Public can use Elk Club's banquet facilities

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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List conference agenda

Continued from Page L/S-3

- Equal Rights: Myth or Reality? — how to implement the passage of necessary legislation to assure the effectiveness of the Equal Rights Amendment
- Women in Sports
- Feminist Gynecology
- 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. — Luncheon sponsored by Asian Pacific Family Outreach. Program will include South Pacific and Asian island dancing and a fashion show and address by City Councilwoman Eunice Sato.
- Films in film room.
- 1:45 to 3:30 p.m. — Workshop sessions
 - Women's Studies Courses — a discussion of what they are and what they hope to accomplish
 - Women in Management
 - Career Opportunities in the Federal Civil Service
 - Community Effectiveness: Hot, Warm, Cold? — representatives from community organizations will present insights to community resources and opportunities for community participation
 - Generations of Women: Changing Perspectives in Art through the Female Eye
- 3:45 to 5:30 p.m. — Workshop Sessions
 - Body Work for Women — getting in touch with yourself through discussion and exercise
 - Time Management — how to organize your time for maximum fulfillment of your potential
 - Alternative Lifestyles — what Christianity has to say about marriage, being single, homosexuality, religious communities and the single parent family
 - Sexuality Potential Training
 - Women as Consumers
 - "Adam and Even"
- 5:30 to 7 p.m. — Dinner sponsored by the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center and entertainment by the center's Ballet Folklorico.

- 7 to 9 p.m. — Workshop Sessions
 - Role of Black Woman as Wife, Mother, Educator
 - Learning to Deal with Death
 - Mothers/Daughters — small group discussions raising consciousness of mother-daughter relationships
 - Rape Crisis Counseling
 - Women as Conservators of Health
 - "Women of the Way," a dramatic presentation on Biblical feminism

SATURDAY

- 9 to 11 a.m. — Workshop Sessions
 - Single Living and the Older Woman
 - Women in Architecture
 - Three Faces of Eve
 - Women Reading Their Own Writings — women writers are invited to share their work with workshop participants
- 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. — Workshop Sessions
 - Abortion Rights for Women
 - Poetry Readings
 - Politics of Feminism — discussion of feminist issues from various perspectives
 - Women in the Media
 - Do You Know Yourself? — workshop on self-affirmation
 - First Woman, Token Woman, Super Woman — women in non-traditional jobs
- 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. — Closing luncheon. Speakers Judith Mohr of the International City Managers' Association, Donna George, education director of Disney Educational Media and Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon will discuss "A Woman's Place is a Woman's Decision."
- 2 to 4 p.m. — No-host reception at the Long Beach Art Museum and presentation on women in architecture.



The workshop

Early American furniture suits today's family every bit as much as it suited those who created it back in Colonial times. It's sturdy, practical and almost impervious to normal wear and tear. Scratches and nicks respond to the standard treatment of oil or wax.

It has already been proved that it is a durable style and here to stay. The Bicentennial year only serves to accent this growing romance between Americans and colonial-country furnishings.

Moreover, it's far easier to build now than it was for our forefathers, who had only a few crude tools to work with. The trestle table and benches pictured here with actress Marie Esquivel were designed primarily as a breakfast nook, but also may be used to convert other places in your home into cozy corners.

We gave these pieces a natural finish but you may also antique them in a dark, distress-

ed finish or paint them in cheerful enamels to match your decor. This is an easy project when you use the full-size pattern. Simply trace the pattern onto wood, saw out the parts and assemble. The colonial-type legs are available at your local dealer's.

To obtain our full-size Trestle Table and Bench Pattern No. 333, send \$1.25 (includes postage and handling), by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



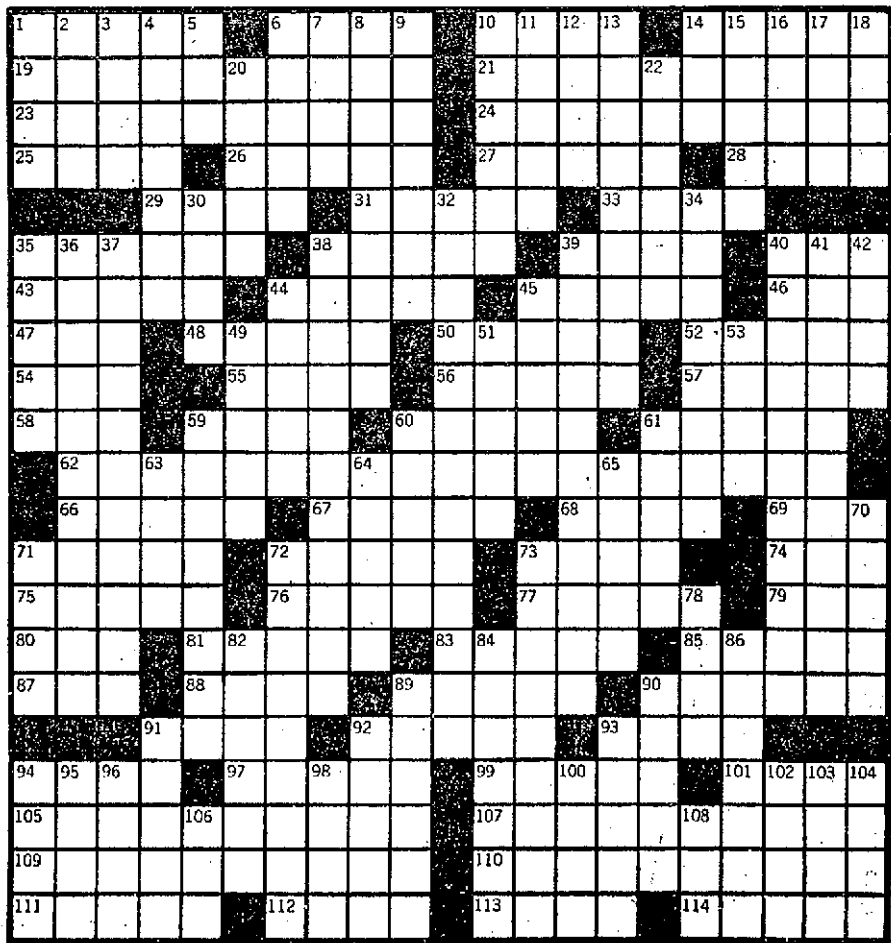
steve
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Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1975 Los Angeles Times

By Bert Beaman

- ACROSS**
- 1 Give the slip to
 - 6 Fragrant herb
 - 10 Scorch
 - 14 Do a house-hold chore
 - 19 City on the Snake River
 - 21 Pipe-and-slipper lovers
 - 23 Ten-twenty-thirty entertainments
 - 24 Excusing
 - 25 H. H. Munro
 - 26 Erstwhile Moslem decree
 - 27 Smooth breathing: Phon.
 - 28 Hurdler's path
 - 29 Perry Mason's concern
 - 31 Prefix with cede or pose
 - 33 Vidal
 - 35 Greek goddess
 - 38 Aspect
 - 39 Finite duration
 - 40 Shame!
 - 43 Live
 - 44 Approach 3 A.M.
 - 45 Selected
 - 46 Winter coat insert: Abbr.
 - 47 Campus building, for short
 - 48 Sour: Prefix
 - 50 Memorable pop singer
 - 52 Allotment
 - 54 Rel. of Mrs. Bobby
 - 55 Sharif
 - 56 Parades
 - 57 Like a bachelor
 - 58 Word with drome or force
 - 59 Because of
 - 60 Constellation
 - 61 Had waited, old style
 - 62 England, to Napoleon and others (with "A"):
 - 66 On the qui vive
 - 67 Routines
 - 68 Inhabitants: Suffix
 - 69 — rummy
 - 71 "— of Two Cities"
 - 72 Where Socrates held forth
 - 73 Uppity one
 - 74 "— loved you ..."
 - 75 Rolls logs
 - 76 Cotton plantation worker
 - 77 Queen — lace
 - 79 Mus. abbr.
 - 80 Odd or job
 - 81 In — (fettered)
 - 83 Wigs of old France
 - 85 Key
 - 87 Letters
 - 88 Dickens' heroine
 - 89 Made a bridge play
 - 90 Like the fairway.
 - 91 Prefix with final or formal
 - 92 Prize of a kind
 - 93 Appear to be
 - 94 Cutter
 - 97 Make — thing of
 - 99 List of a sort
 - 101 Music halls of old
 - 105 Doctors
 - 107 Housewife's favorite adjective
 - 109 — ground floor: Phrase
 - 110 Drifters
 - 111 Type of bath
 - 112 It, in Italy
 - 113 Unit of value
 - 114 Address
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Becomes faint
 - 2 Bright —
 - 3 Gossip
 - 4 Alternatives
 - 5 Bricklayer's need
 - 6 Estonian island, in the Baltic
 - 7 — Ata, capital of Kazakh
 - 8 Spartacus, for one
 - 9 Gist
 - 10 Cottage
 - 11 Wishful one
 - 12 Egyptian god
 - 13 Beliefs
 - 14 Machine part
 - 15 Fred's sister
 - 16 Margaret's cousin
 - 17 Prospector's find
 - 18 Grow: Suffix
 - 20 Rug fabric
 - 22 Parts of dress shirts
 - 30 Plaster
 - 32 Kind
 - 34 Outfits anew
 - 35 Southern city
 - 36 Questioning
 - 37 Collegian's choice
 - 38 Mirage
 - 39 Touchy
 - 40 Wedding attendants
 - 41 Deepens
 - 42 Exclamation
 - 44 Kind of drop
 - 45 Inch
 - 49 French artist Jean
 - 51 So long, in Madrid
 - 53 Wavy: Heraldry
 - 59 Home
 - 60 Heavenly body: Fr.
 - 61 U.S. naturalist William
 - 63 Swiss hero
 - 64 — gold
 - 65 Jackets
 - 70 — gritty
 - 71 Up to
 - 72 Native
 - 73 Explorer, for one
 - 78 Regal form of address
 - 82 Cheese
 - 84 Part of some socks
 - 86 Urn
 - 89 Scene of a miracle
 - 90 Feathered friends
 - 91 Container of a sort
 - 92 Nocturnal sights
 - 93 Tax of yore
 - 94 Very powerful organizations
 - 95 Small shoe size
 - 96 Island of W.W. II fame
 - 98 Suffixes in "bone" words
 - 100 Chemical
 - 102 Have a meal
 - 103 — en point, heraldic term
 - 104 Opposed to: Abbr.
 - 106 Type of acid, for short
 - 108 Silvery: Abbr.



Answers to puzzle are on L/S-8

Fund-raising event set by housing group

Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation will present its annual benefit fund-raiser Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon, 545 Oriana Ave.

A Halloween theme will prevail and guests may come in costume.

Tickets are \$3 each with reservations taken by the FHF office, 4108 E. Seventh St.

"Alamo helped us with the planning of our new room"

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Richardson
Long Beach, Calif.



Actual Photograph of the Richardson's Room Addition

When Mr. & Mrs. Richardson decided to add a room to their home, they shopped around. They wanted to find a company that could do the job, and do it well. After talking to several companies they decided on Alamo. We asked Mr. Richardson why he chose Alamo. "It was the way they handled themselves, we were impressed with the people at Alamo Center. After the job was started we decided to change the position of the fireplace. This

was done without problems or expense. The people at Alamo bent over backwards, to give us the room we wanted. Mr. & Mrs. Richardson are satisfied Alamo customers. If you are planning remodeling or adding a room to your home, talk to us. We will be happy to show you how Alamo can make your room addition or remodeling project simple, economical, and just right for you and your home. Alamo, the people who care.

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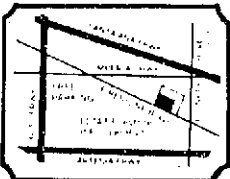
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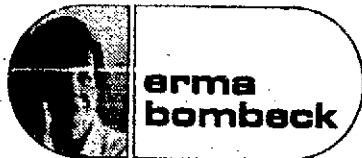


AT WIT'S END

Gamesmanship makes housework fun

Memo to: Cleanser Manufacturers
From: A housewife who married too young (age 42)
Re: Putting fun in my housework.
 Sirs: It has not escaped my attention that during the past few years manufacturers of cleaning products have taken a new tack — the Competitive Gametime approach to house cleaning.
 This has pitted housewives with stopped-up drains against those who triumph over hair and grease. (I have to tell you see-through plumbing upsets my stomach.)
 Women in laundromats who use a weak bleach are made to suffer public humiliation when their laundry does not pass the "clean small" test.
 And some homemakers run a foot race to see who can get the most dust on their mop in 15 seconds.
 Now there is a new entry on the shelves called the Clean Oven Game, which sounds about as much fun as a three-day cruise on the SS Tidy Bowl.

Using buttons as markers, I am instructed to throw the dice and advance or go back as directed. If my present oven has fumes, I go back three spaces. If I



Irma Bombeck

can't open the safety cap, I go back four spaces. If I choose a cleanser that is safe for children or pets, advance four spaces, and if I forget my rubber gloves, let me guess, I won't have enough fingers left to pick up my buttons.

I DON'T KNOW how to tell you this, but I am generally not in a festive, fun-seeking mood when faced with an oven to clean. I called my girlfriend, Mayva, and asked her if she wanted to come over and play the oven-cleaning game with me.
 Mayva has never been known to mince words. She said it sounded like fun and after that we could choose up sides and wax the driveway.
 I know in my heart that housework is fun, but somehow I just can't seem to get into the spirit of it.
 For years, I've had my own housecleaning game. If I can get the kids to throw the covers up over their beds, I advance to the bathroom. If the light is burnt out, I keep the dice and move up to the kitchen. If it is littered with kids' stuff, I have to go back to the bedrooms, but if I land on my car keys, I collect Mayva, pass go and keep going.

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OCTOBER

Fashion

FEATURES

AT ALL

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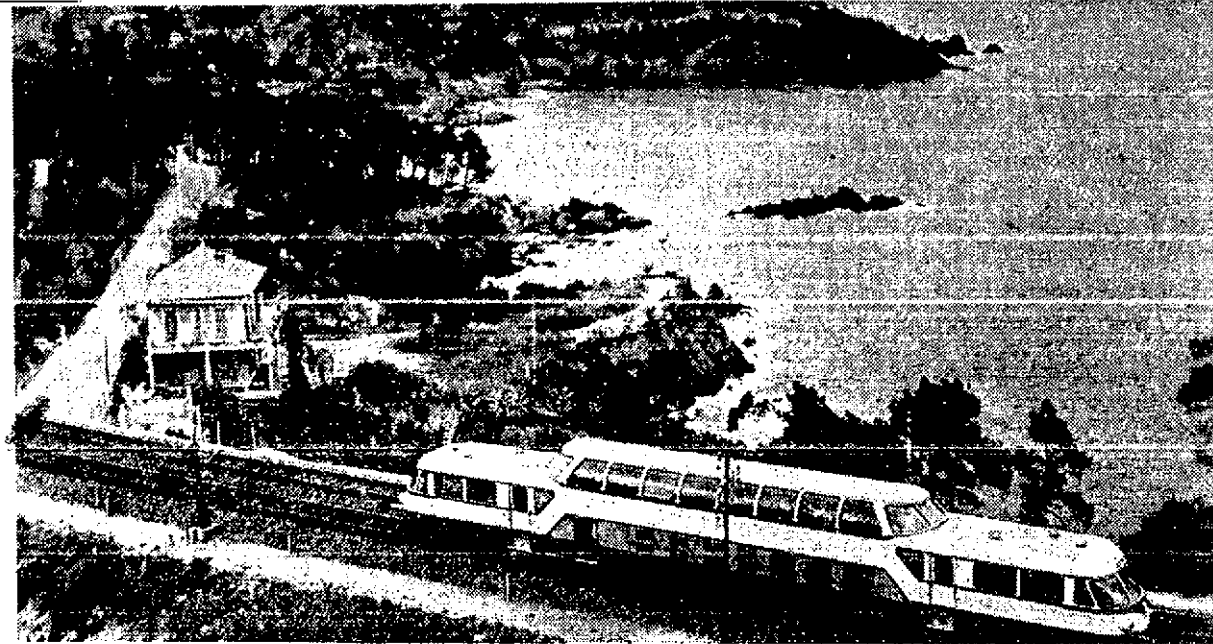
Seeing how 'the other half' lives

Antibes, France
The train from Paris, the elegant Mistral, arrives from Paris late at night. And a chauffeured car takes you up to Vence where a French stone castle swims in moonlight on the Maritime Alps. The Chateau du Domaine Saint-Martin.
A lantern at the gate outlines a 12th century draw-bridge. The gate keeper leads you up a winding mountain road to a stone house.
This is your very own villa. (Here they call them bastides — French country house.)



stan delaplane
This is definitely high rent district. Guests come here with check books that can draw on three comma bank accounts. But you get a lot for your money.

YOUR HOUSE has laced iron balconies looking down on a terrace full of flowers and beyond that the blue sea. The living room is furnished with lovely hand-rubbed antiques.
There's a fully stocked bar. A silver tray is waiting for you: Cold chicken, cheese, peaches, grapes and iced champagne.
A church bell tolls in the village. The air smells of pine, roses and lavender. And from your balcony you can see the harbor lights trace the shoreline of the Cote d'Azur.
What price all this glory? Well, not TOO much. Two people make it for \$150 a day. Includes breakfast and dinner and 15 per cent service charge.



FRENCH National Railroad operates double-decker sightseeing trains in scenic areas of the country, such as along the coast, which you can get to by Mistral from Paris on a Eurailpass.



Breakfast is delivered to your room. If you want room service for lunch, the opening nudge is \$4.
Add to this chicken breast, \$9. Pate of duck, \$4.50. You haven't reached wine or coffee yet. The final total was \$45.

THE KARIM KHAN, Princess Grace and a bunch of oily Arab potentates have been on the guest list. No radio. No TV. No traffic. You can hear the birds sing. (Possibly on the payroll.)

The colors of the Mediterranean fill the dining room where Who's Who comes to dinner: Periwinkle blue tablecloths and golden Bargello chairs.
You eat on golden plates looking down on the French blue sea.

The Chateau du Domaine Saint-Martin is managed by Mlle. A. Brunet. (She learned her trade at the Plaza-Athenee in Paris and the class shows.)

Chef is M. Crespin — he's cooked for Julia Child and James Beard among others. Staff is young and in

excellent running condition. They need it to do the fast 440 with a hot breakfast.

They wear Courreges T-shirts and tight green jumpers. Morning inspection includes bare feet to see if the pedicures are holding up. Chipped toenail polish is cause for discharge.

If you're on the shorts and can't make the stone bastide, Mlle. Brunet will put you in a suite in the chateau. That's only \$125 a day.

(Don't be envious: Three days later I would up in a \$12 room over a pool hall. More on how the poor live on the Cote d'Azur next week.)

THE MISTRAL leaves the Gare Lyon in Paris at 1:20 p.m. Arrives at Antibes at 10:30 that night. You can ride this with a Eurailpass — \$150 for unlimited travel for 15 days. Without Eurailpass, it costs you \$120 plus \$12 for a reserved seat.

Since you've got to come back anyway, the Eurailpass lets you run the southern French coast exploring little towns.

Dinner on the train is \$11. Or for \$2 you can have bread, cheese, sausage and a bottle of wine in the bar car.

Bar steward told me this story: "When I was on the Train Bleu — the night sleeper from Paris to Cannes — we ran non-stop. Once we left Paris we were out of touch."

"For emergencies, such as illness of a passenger, the conductor carried a few potatoes. He would write a note and skewer it to the potato. Throw it to a station master as we roared past a town."

"The station master would wire ahead. And a doctor would meet us in the next town."

That's so ingenious I believe it.
The Mistral has big picture windows in comfortable compartments seating six. It's like a travel movie watching little French towns flash by.

All fields filled with contented cows. Probably hired by the French Tourist Office.

Party mini-cruise dates announced

Weekend party cruises are a great "getaway" from daily routines and are also the perfect way for neophyte cruisers to sample shipboard life at no large cost.

Princess Cruises, who pioneered the three-night weekend Mexico party cruise concept in California, will offer 15 of the popular mini-cruises (one every three weeks) in 1976 aboard the Sun Princess beginning Jan. 9. Two party cruises prior to the new year are scheduled for Oct. 31 and Dec. 12.

While the emphasis is on lively fun, escapists who just want to relax can always find quiet retreats on board to curl up with a book or just lounge in a deck chair. The pace is up to the individual.

The cruises, which leave from Los Angeles at 8 p.m. on Fridays and return at 8 a.m. on Mondays, spend Saturday cruising Guadalupe Island and Sunday in Ensenada, Mexico.

For complete information on the weekend party cruises, contact your travel agent or Princess Cruises, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, 90067.

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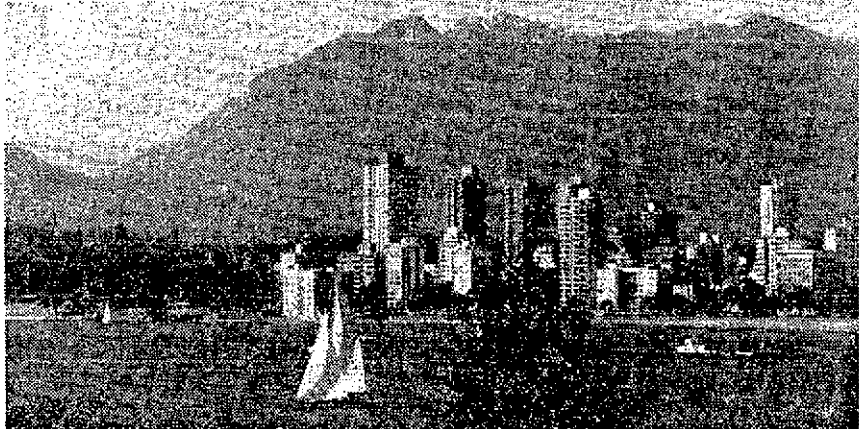
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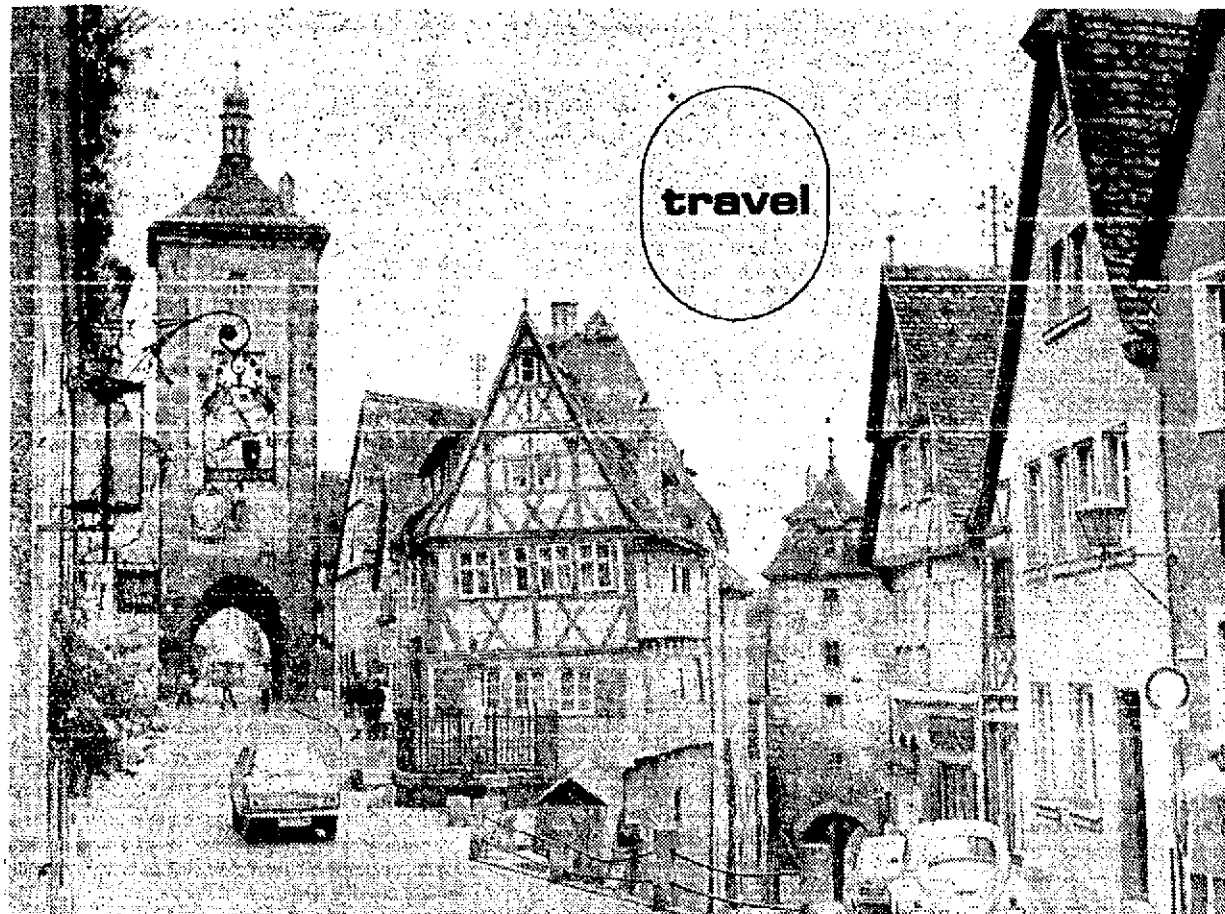
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COBBLED STREETS OF MEDIEVAL ROTHENBURG LEAD TO GERMANY'S ROMANTIC ROAD

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

Rothenburg's Romantic Road

By HERB SHANNON
I-P-T Travel Editor

ROTHENBURG, Germany - The clock in the stepped gable of the 15th Century town council hall facing the market place here springs into action every hour on the hour from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again at nine and ten in the evening. Chimes ring the hour and effigies in windows at either side re-enact the story of the Meistertrunk, or how Rothenburg was saved from destruction in 1631.

On the left, General Tilly of the Czech invasion force pokes his replica beard from a portal, glaring fiercely at the tourists and townfolk gathered in the square. In the window opposite, the figure of Mayor Georg Nusch dutifully meets the crowning challenge of his tipping career by guzzling a gallon of wine at one gulp.

It is said Mayor Nusch spent three days sleeping off the potion. When he awoke, he had two heads. One was larger than the other, and the big one was inside the little one. But Gen. Tilly kept his promise to spare the city.

TODAY THIS episode of the Thirty Years War (the Big One as far as Rothenburg is concerned) is recreated for favored visitors by the town Kellmeister. The ceremonial features an Imperial goblet with a capacity of 3 1/4 liters, the same as the legendary Meistertrunk.

The modern duplicate is brimful of pale Franconian wine, requiring two steady hands and muscles not normally

associated with elbow bending. Guests are invited to sip as much as they want, but are not required to drink the whole thing. By taking turns, our party of three downed something less than a liter of the light but heady vintage.

In more than 300 years since Mayor Georg saved the city with his magnificent draught, had any visitor managed to match his feat?

"Only two times," replied Elfriede Genthner, our guide from the local tourist office. Aside from the clockwork action in the market place, time seems to have stopped somewhere in the Middle Ages in Rothenburg ob der Tauber, as it was known then. Within the stone walls surrounding the old city, nothing appears to have been touched by centuries of change, progress and disaster except the former Imperial castle, built in 1142 and destroyed by an earthquake in 1366. The site is now a garden park.

IN ACTUALITY, 40 per cent of Rothenburg was destroyed during World War II, but the damage was confined to residential structures in the north end. The medieval tower gates to the city and other historic buildings inside the city wall were unharmed. Restoration of the wooden-roofed palisade and the bombed-out houses has been completed either exactly as before or in a similar style.

Plaques set into the stonework of the walkway of approximately two miles on top of the ring wall attest to major contributors to the restoration effort, including many with addresses in the U.S. as far

west as California. In addition to the walking path on the defense ring, the wall in places is tunneled with passages leading to catacombs and escape hatches.

Rothenburg now has a population of nearly 13,000, including those portions of the city built outside the walls. Inside, there are 6,000 residents, exactly the number who lived there in the year 1,400, barely 125 years after Emperor Rudolph I insured the prosperity of Rothenburg for several centuries by granting it status as a Free City of the German Empire.

BECAUSE OF the security of its defenses and availability as a market place for the surrounding countryside, Rothenburg became a major commercial center on the trade route extending from Frankfurt and Würzburg on the Main River and its tributaries in the north, to Augsburg and Munich in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps to the south and east.

Today that route used by the covered-wagon caravans of the medieval traders is known as Germany's "Romantic Road." Rothenburg is as prime a target of the tourist trade now as it was for the early-day captains of commerce. Bus and Eurail connections complete the link with daily Lufthansa German Airlines flights direct to Frankfurt from Los Angeles International Airport.

Thanks primarily to Mayor Georg Nusch and his extraordinary capacity, Rothenburg today enjoys a prosperity Emperor Rudolph could not have imagined in 1274. The good burgers of the city daily drink to that.

GAL-IVANTING

Exploring Baja Highway

There is a long sandy beach in Baja California that was named for 11,000 virgins. Where the virgins came from and where they went is a matter for speculation.

Perhaps, like mermaids, they existed only in the eyes of Captain Cabrillo's men who sailed along this Pacific coast in 1542.

Disappointed sailors who followed later with Viscaíno changed the provocative name to Bahia San Quintin.

Today the only thing virginal about San Quintin is the beach itself — 15 miles of pure, undulating sand — unless clams, too, are virginal. At least these at San Quintin are pure. Since Upper California's beaches have become polluted, this is the closest place to Southern California where it is safe to dig them.

Along with a group of other travel writers, I recently made the trek down the new Baja California highway from the border at San Diego.

San Quintin beach of the colorful history is the high point of the El Presidente Hotel chain that follows the highway. Only about 200 miles below the border, it is among the most convenient of Baja's resorts for gringo vacationers wishing to drive down for only a weekend.

IN THE EARLY 1800s, Bahia San Quintin was frequented by American ships engaged in contraband

and still no rain, work on the railroad ceased. In 1917, Mexico characteristically decreed the former contract null and void and proceeded to assume whatever could be salvaged from the concession.

The Old Mill, in ruins, is now an attraction for the nearby Old Mill Motel and still contains some of its original machinery. Farther south along the bay, pier pilings march into the sea and, even more poignant, a windswept graveyard with headstones recalling English names lures photographers to its forlorn site.

The extensive agricultural project that has resulted in the era following the Mexican takeover may possibly justify those early dreams. Much of our wintertime fresh produce in North America is exported from the acres of productive farmland that has been irrigated and brought under cultivation by the Mexicans.

For most of us, however, the new El Presidente Hotel, fresh clam chowder, and San Quintin's flawless beach is justification enough.

TRAVEL TOPICS by: Howard Jones

One of the most requested travel programs sought by many local area residents is the popular "air-sea" packages available for CRUISES in the Caribbean.

There is a good variety of excellent tours that feature air travel from Los Angeles to Florida and exciting cruising into a wide selection of sun-filled ports such as San Juan, St. Thomas, Montego Bay, Caracas, and other exciting spots.

Tours vary in length from 7 to 14 days and start as low as \$530.00 (including air fare from L.A.)

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Beware of new tours

The ballyhoo makes it sound like the biggest thing since night baseball. In the travel trade they're even calling it a "revolution" and an "open door to low-cost travel."

But before running out to buy one of the newly approved one-stop inclusive tour charters, there are a few things you should know.

The fact is that, despite all the huzzahs and forecasts for big new travel bargains, the OTC, as it's being called, doesn't mean any airlines are cutting their fares or that any tour operators are reducing the price of ground arrangements.

The only thing new and different is that you can now buy a charter flight with a tour attached and stay at one destination rather than being required to take in a minimum of three.

FLYING BY charter is cheaper, no doubt about it, and it would be a real breakthrough if a "charter tour" meant a guaranteed saving on what the average couple would have to spend going on their own.

What often happens on these is that what you "win" on transportation, you "lose" on the tour. In the last few years American tour operators have all but dumped the idea that an all-in group tour should offer each member of the group a saving.

Instead most have opted for offering the convenience of ready-made ar-

rangements at a price roughly equal to, or slightly more than, the Plutzes would pay as individuals.

But that's if they really did buy each part, meaning everything from pool-side chairs and dinner in the hotel's highest-priced restaurant to two tickets for a tassel-twirling contest.

Much of the time such "comparative" prices further presume that the couple would, of course, take something "better" than

affinity charters (trips open to bona fide members of various organizations).

These offer the savings of charter flights without requiring the purchase of a tour. The air traveler can also consider such non-tour discount fares as APEX, no-frills and demand-scheduled, all of which offer savings (with conditions) on scheduled flights.

For package travel the OTC is likely to be your



jane morse

the cheapest room in the Hillat Hotel and couldn't possibly hack their way through the airfare jungle to get a rate nearly as low as the tour's.

WHAT all this means is that if you're looking for the best possible trip at the lowest possible price, don't think the advent of the OTC means you can stop shopping. There are still do-it-yourself possibilities in travel group charters (requiring purchase at least 60 days ahead) and

best buy — but only after you've looked inside and made sure you feel happy about all its parts.

If you're not familiar with "charter tours" and how they differ from tours with transportation on scheduled air flights, then that's the first thing to learn.

One of the big pluses about charter tours is that the money you hand over as payment is uniformly protected by a bond once it reaches the tour operator.

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choral pepper

trade. Large and lagoon-like, it provided good shelter for boats of shallow draft. Today the Americans who frequent it are more intent upon fishing or hunting Black Brant, a prize goose that migrates here each winter.

Then in the late 1800s, San Quintin became the scene for another fast shuffle. A large-scale American land project called the International Company received leases to much of La Frontera, as the area was called. After developing plans for extensive residential, dry farming and commercial communities, their plans went awry due to a prolonged drought.

Fortunately, for them anyway, the dry spell broke long enough to unload the project onto an unsuspecting British syndicate in 1888. The new company optimistically constructed a flour mill at San Quintin to provide for the anticipated population and started a railway from there to Ensenada.

By 1892, with the company practically bankrupt

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He polices kitchen, too

Today's chef of the week is Capt. Douglas (Doug) S. Drummond of the Long Beach Police Department. In addition to his police duties, this versatile chef is a writer, lecturer, and a part-time faculty member.

Drummond has been an instructor since 1965 in the police science department at Long Beach City College; is a lecturer at USC's delinquency control institute and is a part-time faculty member at LBSU's department of criminal justice.

A native of Santa Monica, Drummond has lived in Long Beach since 1942. Following graduation from Jordan High School, he enrolled at LBSU, where he did graduate work in the police middle management



mildred
flanary

program, the department of criminology and the institute for police studies. While there, he also earned his bachelor of arts degree in political science (public administration).

Drummond also did graduate work in the delinquency control institute at USC; earned a master's of public administration degree in 1973, and graduated from the FBI National Academy, 98th session. He also completed all course work toward his doctorate in the same field.

DRUMMOND SERVED three years in the U.S. Army Paratroops, as an infantryman and airborne supply specialist, and then as a sergeant in West Germany during the last 16 months of his enlistment.

He joined the Long Beach Police Department in 1959, and has steadily climbed the ladder, which included patrol, jail, detective, juvenile and training divisions, advancing from inspector, patrolman, sergeant and lieutenant. He was appointed to rank of captain in July, 1974, and currently is assigned as a night watch commander in the patrol division.

His awards and honors include a management certificate and an advanced certificate from the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training for the State of California.

Drummond has written articles on police culture for Sage Publications which were released in September.

A member of the Downtown Lions Club; of the City Employee's Association, and the Long Beach Police Officers Association, Drummond also belongs to the FBI National Academy Associates; the first aid committee of Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross, and is a past member of the criminal

What's in a name? A great deal. And that's why we offer apologies to last week's chef of the week, Donald W. Barney, whom we renamed Barney throughout our column. Barney is head chef at Jones' Dining Room and Cafeteria.



CAPT. DOUGLAS S. DRUMMOND

justice advisory committee for Long Beach City College.

DRUMMOND and his wife, the former Marie Annette Cady, whom he met at LBSU, have a daughter, Marianne Elizabeth, who is anticipating her third birthday in November. Marie Annette is a substitute teacher for three school districts.

Drummond's hobbies are skiing, football, fishing and reading. Not particularly in that order, however.

Marie says, "We usually agree on just about everything, except his landscaping technique. He's forever removing one of my favorite plants or taking out a hedge."

She also says that he's an excellent cook. But adds, "He'll look up his favorite recipe, then with a gleam in his eye, say, 'Marie, are you going to prepare this for dinner tonight?'"

She usually does. But not today. He's in complete charge of his mushroom peppers.

MUSHROOM PEPPERS

- 1 pound very lean ground beef
- 4 medium green peppers
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 cup cooked wild rice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Generous dash pepper
- 1 can (10½-ounce) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 4 slices (4 ounces) sharp cheddar cheese, cut in strips
- 4 tablespoons butter

Remove tops and seeds from peppers; cook in boiling salted water about 5 minutes; drain. In skillet, brown ground beef and cook onion until tender (use butter for pan shortening). Stir in 1 cup soup, rice and seasonings. Spoon meat mixture into peppers; arrange in 1½ quart casserole. Bake at 75 degrees for 25 minutes. Top with remaining soup and cheese. Bake until cheese melts. Makes 4 servings. Serve with any tossed green salad and a bottle of cabernet sauvignon.

DEAR ABBY

Ex-con needs support

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a respected, 28-year-old woman with a fairly prestigious position. Carl is 25. He says he loves me, and I believe him. He wants a serious relationship with me. He is very well-mannered and handsome — the Paul Newman type.

Carl is back in college and will graduate in a year. He's an excellent student. My problem: He's an ex-convict. In his sophomore year, he was caught smuggling drugs from Mexico to Texas and spent two years in prison. He is now paroled.

Carl has a driving ambition to succeed, and he wants me to be part of his life.

I feel he desperately needs emotional support and has turned to me. I've always sympathized



abigail
van buren

with troubled people and could easily be swept off my feet by his charm and good looks.

Will his being an ex-con handicap him? Do you think we could make it together? — WONDERING IN DALLAS

DEAR WONDERING: Keep on wondering until you are sure. What does Carl mean by a "serious relationship" with you? Marriage? Living together? He says he loves you, but you mention only the "emotional support" you could provide for him. You even suggest the possibility of being taken in by his charm and good looks.

Being an ex-convict is surely no asset, but thank God society is much more willing to give an ex-convict a second chance, so don't hold that against him.

Go slowly, dear, without committing yourself as a part of his life until you know which direction his life is taking. Good luck, and may God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, a doctor knocked out one of my front teeth — the only tooth I have ever lost. I am 52. I was having an asthma attack and was unconscious, and he was inserting a

breathing tube. (Doctors on previous occasions had always given me an adrenalin shot.)

The doctor who knocked out my tooth made no apology. The hospital, however, paid for the necessary dentistry but curtly refused any compensation. Lawyers refused to sue because the amount to be gained would be too small to interest them.

I am enraged by this incompetent doctor and would like to vent my rage by writing to him fairly often, telling him how incompetent and lacking in compassion and good manners he is. I would, of course sign such letters.

What do you think? — MILL VALLEY

DEAR MILL: If it will make you feel any better, go ahead and write, but don't expect an answer. An apology might constitute an admission of incompetence or neglect on his part, and he's probably following his lawyer's advice.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old widow, own my own home and have my 25-year-old son (the youngest) living with me. Joey has always been a good boy — truthful and a steady worker.

Another son said that Joey told him that he had a girl friend but that he didn't want me to know about her. I can't understand why. I've always encouraged Joey to find a nice girl. He's old enough to marry and makes a good salary.

Lately, Joey has started to come home at dawn. He says he's been working late, but I know he hasn't. Why should he lie to me?

I have four married children who have all brought their dates here for me to meet. What could be wrong? When I hint, Joey clams up.

Do you think he's ashamed of me? Or could he be ashamed of the girl? Please help me. — HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: Don't try to figure it out. If Joey's current relationship develops into anything serious, you'll know soon enough. Mean-while, quit "hinting." Joey is old enough to live his own life. But there's no excuse for his lying.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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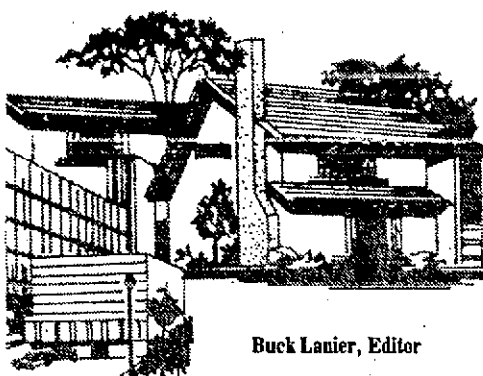
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Buck Lanier, Editor

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS
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Two story entry, living room, feature Deane's Kensington

Imagine a two-story entry leading into a two-story living room with a glass-enclosed atrium in one corner and a massive fireplace dominating another wall.

Add to this a second floor hall that doesn't circle round this elegant open space, it soars right through it, separating entry from living room.

Due to their dramatic nature, one might expect these architectural elements would exist only in the creative mind of some residential design expert. But that's not the case at all. The home is currently on sale.

IT IS NAMED the Kensington, after a royal borough of London, and it is being built by Deane Homes of Newport Beach as part of the company's University Park series in the city of Irvine.

Kensington offers four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and a den, with three full baths. The home encompasses 2,146 square feet of floor space. Kensington prices start at \$81,750.

The master suite occupies its own second floor wing, completely isolated from the rest of the residence. A large walk-in closet, twin basin vanity, stylish planter behind the tub, and separate linen closet are popular features of the master suite's private bath.

Used brick dominates the range area of the Kensington's kitchen, which is directly accessible to both the large family room and the formal dining room.



SECOND FLOOR HALLWAY SOARS BETWEEN UPSTAIRS WINGS

FOUR OTHER plans offered at Deane University Park models are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and may be reached by taking the Culver Drive off-ramp from either the Santa Ana or San

Diego freeways. Turn toward the beach and travel to University Drive. Turn left on University and travel about a mile to the entrance of the neighborhood.

While homes in the prestigious Sunny Hills section of Fullerton are priced out of the reach of most home buyers, Amberwood Fullerton offers the distinction of a Sunny Hills address and the recreational amenities of a country club at prices starting at \$37,500.

Prestigious Sunny Hills area offers homes from \$37,500

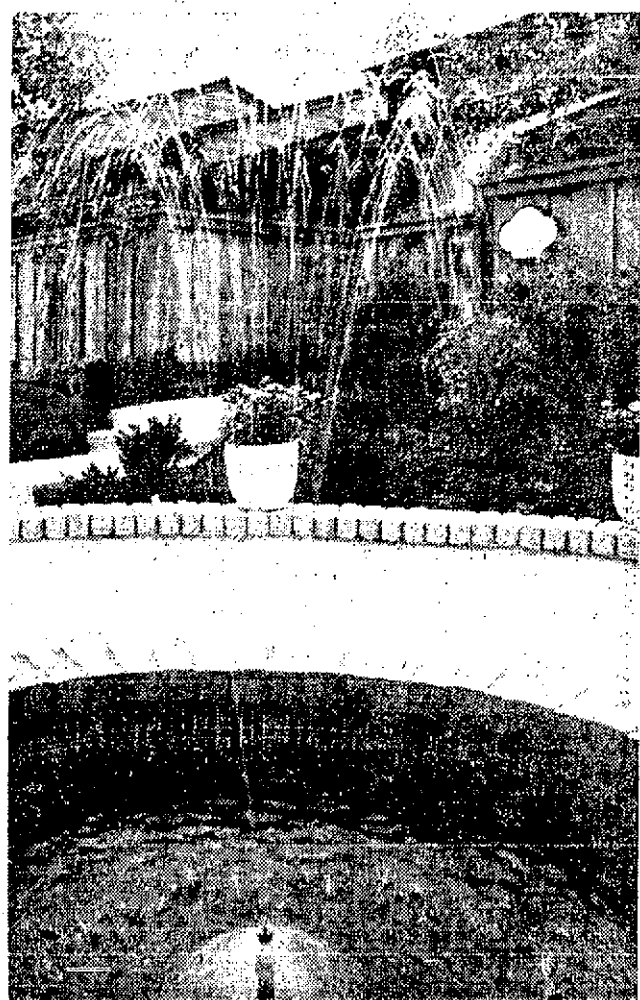
Located north of Malvern Avenue on Gilbert Street, the community offers a large heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi, private clubhouse, and paddle tennis court.

THE FOUR stylish residences offered at Amberwood Fullerton include such visually exciting architectural treatments as cathedral ceilings in some living rooms and bedrooms, built-in buffets, lofts, large secondary bedrooms that can double as dens and spacious master suites.

The Plan D a 1,445-square-foot home, features an isolated master suite with intimate sitting area which may double as a study. The master suite also features a compartmentalized bath with double pullmans, tub, and shower.

The 1,297-square-foot Plan C also has an elegant master suite secluded from the activity areas of the home on the top level. Two auxiliary bedrooms with vaulted ceilings are situated on the second level. The downstairs living area includes a large living room, separate dining room with built-in buffet and a garden-view kitchen with pass-through window to the patio.

A LIVING ROOM loft is a dramatic accent in the 1,200 square-foot Plan B. The two-bedroom, two-bath home also features a master suite with (Continued, Page R-6)



LUSH GARDEN SETTING



VAULTED CEILINGS with stained wood beams add glamour to living room at Amberwood Rosemead, one of four Barclay Hollander neighborhoods that feature townhomes eligible for the government's 5 per cent tax credit.

clay Hollander neighborhoods that feature townhomes eligible for the government's 5 per cent tax credit.

Tax credit plan available at most of BH's projects

Most of the homes at Barclay Hollander Corp.'s four Southern California townhome communities qualify for the government's tax credit program, according to Ron Hagerthy, director of residential sales for the Los Angeles-based home building firm.

Barclay Hollander, the Southland's pioneer condominium builder, is currently offering 19 floorplans at projects in Marina Del Rey, Torrance, Rosemead and Fullerton.

Hagerthy called the federal program — which expires Dec. 31 — a tremendous benefit for the new home buyer. "Under the 5 per cent tax credit program the government is virtually supplying the down payment when a person buys a \$40,000 home at 5 per cent down," he said.

AMONG THE COMMUNITIES that include units that qualify for the tax credit program is Villa Marina East Townhomes in Marina Del Rey. Located within walking distance of the famous Los Angeles marina, Villa Marina East features two- and three-bedroom luxury townhomes, priced from \$64,950 to \$71,450.

At Village Square, a townhome community located off the Harbor Freeway just south of the San Diego Freeway in Torrance, two- and three-bedroom homes are available at prices starting at \$31,950. Separate adult and family neighborhoods are featured at Village Square and each has its own recreational facilities, which includes a swimming pool, Jacuzzi, and paddle tennis court.

Amberwood Rosemead, a recreation-oriented townhome community located just 15 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, features two- and three-bedroom homes, priced from \$33,950.

In addition to the community's private recreational amenities — a swimming pool, Jacuzzi, club-

house, and paddle tennis court — Amberwood Rosemead residents can take advantage of the facilities at Whittier Narrows Recreation Area, a 1,100-acre park less than a mile from the neighborhood.

AMBERWOOD FULLERTON, located in the prestigious Sunny Hills section of Fullerton, offers luxurious townhomes in two- and three-bedroom styles. Priced from \$37,500, Amberwood Fullerton Townhomes are set in an attractive landscaped setting, and features the latest in modern conveniences and design.

Like the other successful Barclay Hollander communities, the Fullerton neighborhood also offers a wide range of popular recreational amenities. Each of the four Barclay Hollander communities combine the efficiency and economy of multi-family living with the traditional benefits of home ownership.

RLCBB gets two posts

Virginia C. Boggs, 1975 president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, announced that two realtor members have been elected to California Association of Realtors posts at the just concluded Anaheim convention.

E. Thornton Ibbetson, of Bellflower, has been re-elected as Treasurer for a fifth term.

Robert Y. Prigmore, Bellflower realtor, was named honorary director for life for the 80,000 member state association.

Only six such honorary directors are elected each year, on the merits of past involvement in local and state boards' of realtors activities.

— (See Picture, Page R-7)



Old Ranch: Leisure living

The Bixby Ranch Co.'s \$5 million project in Seal Beach follows a leisure living

theme with a full complement of custom-quality features. Prices range from \$77,990 to \$92,990 in the 60-home community. — See Story, Page R-3.

Deerfield Townhomes becoming more and more popular

Public acceptance of the Deerfield Town Homes, being built by Broadmoor Homes in the Irvine community of Deerfield, has been growing continuously since the award-winning series of four plans was introduced in late 1974.

"The highest form of endorsement for a home builder is public acceptance," said Larry Lizotte, Broadmoor vice president and division manager in charge of the Deerfield project. "And for the past three months, one of every 39 visitors to the Deerfield Town Home models has purchased a home."

"DURING THE first three months of the year 38 sales were recorded at Deerfield," said Lizotte. "During the last three months, we've completed 57 sales."

Lizotte also pointed out that while it is normal for the traffic flow at a project to taper off after its grand opening, the number of people touring the Deerfield Town Homes today is actually greater than

it was earlier this year.

Honors have come to the town homes from the building industry itself. Shortly after the project opened last October, the Building Industry Association presented its annual "Multi-Family Builder of the Year" award to Richard B. Smith, president of Broadmoor, in recognition of the "value and quality" of the town home series.

In June, The Irvine Co. was presented with a Gold Nugget Award of Merit during the Pacific Coast Builders' Conference in San Francisco for the community of Deerfield. It was the only such award presented to any planned community throughout the 14 Western states for 1974.

FOUR FLOORPLANS are offered, ranging in size from 1,106 to 1,619 square feet, and with prices starting at \$41,990. Models have two or three bedrooms and two or 2½ baths.

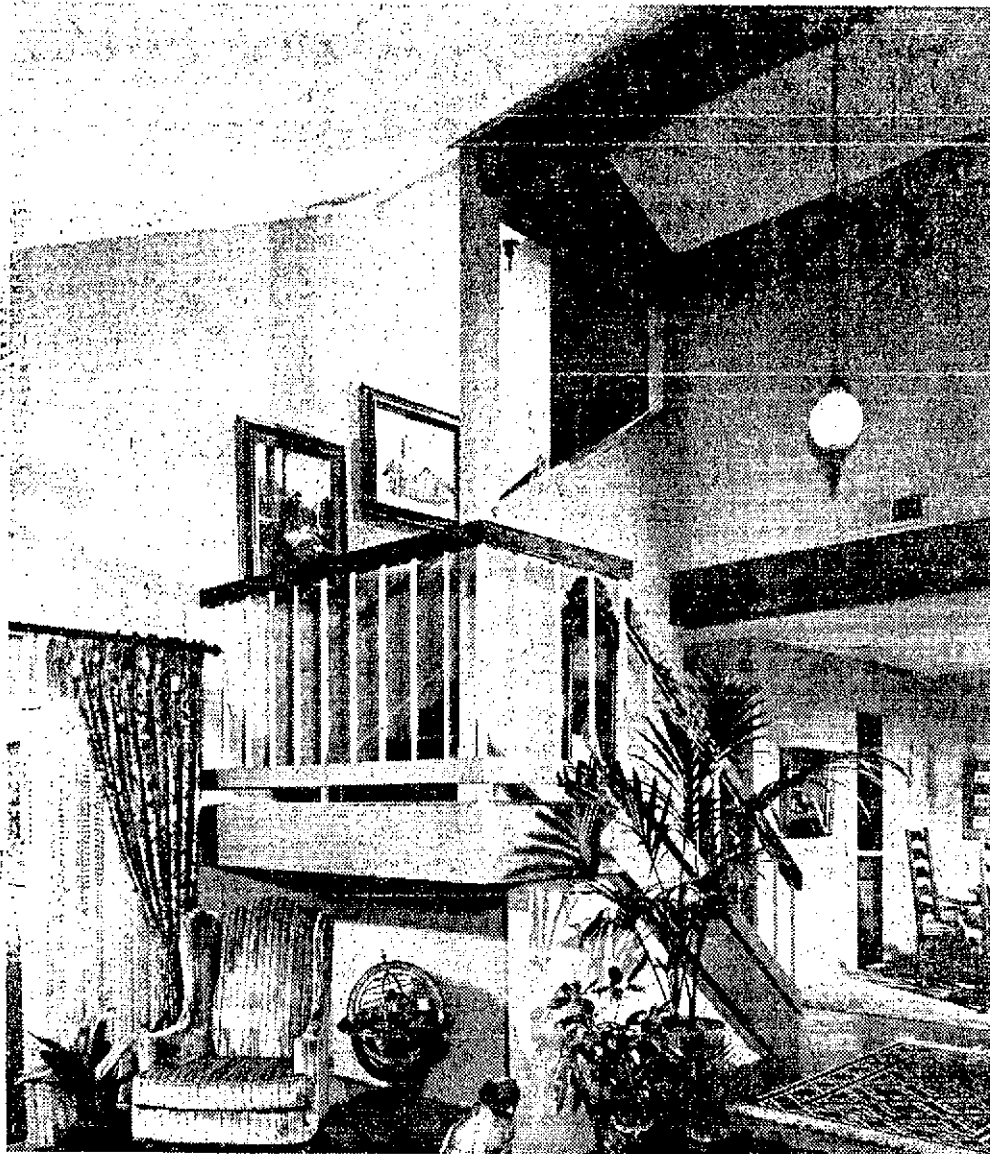
Each of the town homes has a private patio and

a fully enclosed two-car garage.

Community amenities include swimming pools, public and private parks, and a day care center.

Deerfield Town Home models are open daily

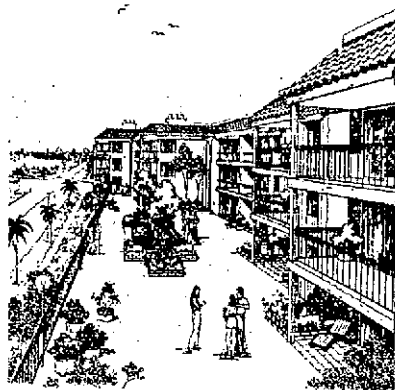
from 10 a.m. until dusk, and may be reached by taking the Culver Drive offramp from either the Santa Ana or the San Diego freeway. Deerfield is located just east of Culver between the two freeways.



OPEN BEAMS and soaring ceiling are two distinctive architectural features of the

Willowbrook, one of four plans offered by Broadmoor in the Deerfield series.

SOMETHING GRAND IS HAPPENING AT THE BAYSHORE. IT'S OPENING.



This weekend marks the official opening of The Bayshore, a prestigious 30 home condominium directly across Alamitos Bay from Naples, in exclusive Belmont Shore.

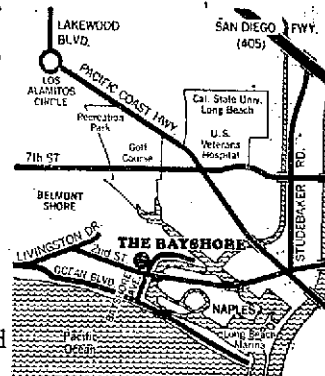
There's luxury built into every home ... central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fireplace, wet bar and leisure balconies. And the views are as spectacular as you'd imagine.

Visit The Bayshore this weekend and see for yourself what's happening. It's truly grand. From \$56,900 to \$101,900.

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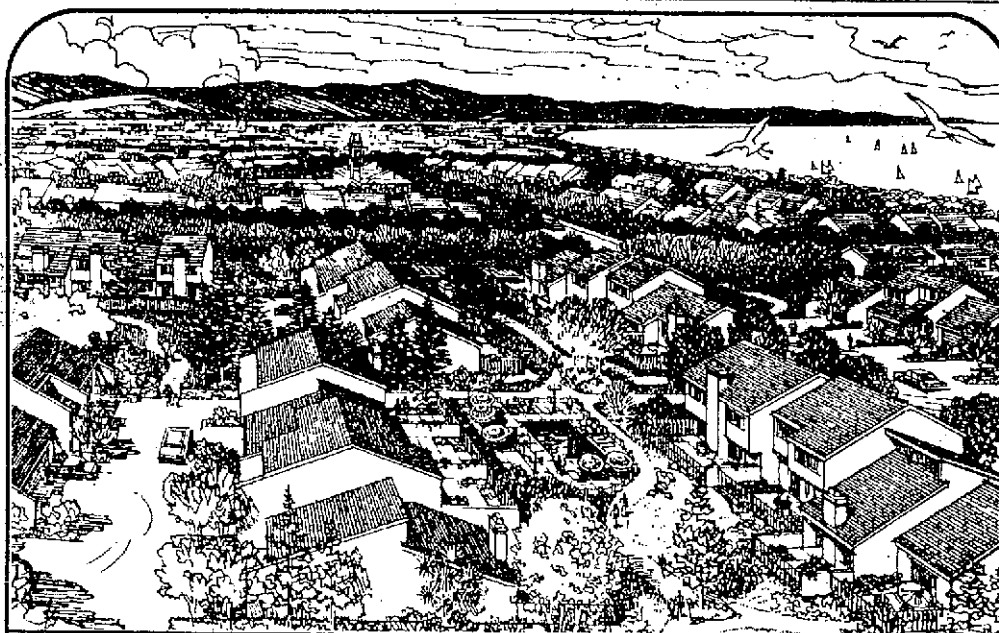
From Los Angeles: San Diego Freeway South to Studebaker Rd. Exit South to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd Street) to The Bayshore. The Bayshore is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. & 2nd Street.

From Orange County: San Diego Freeway north to 7th St. Exit West on 7th to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker and continue as directed above. (213) 434-3433.



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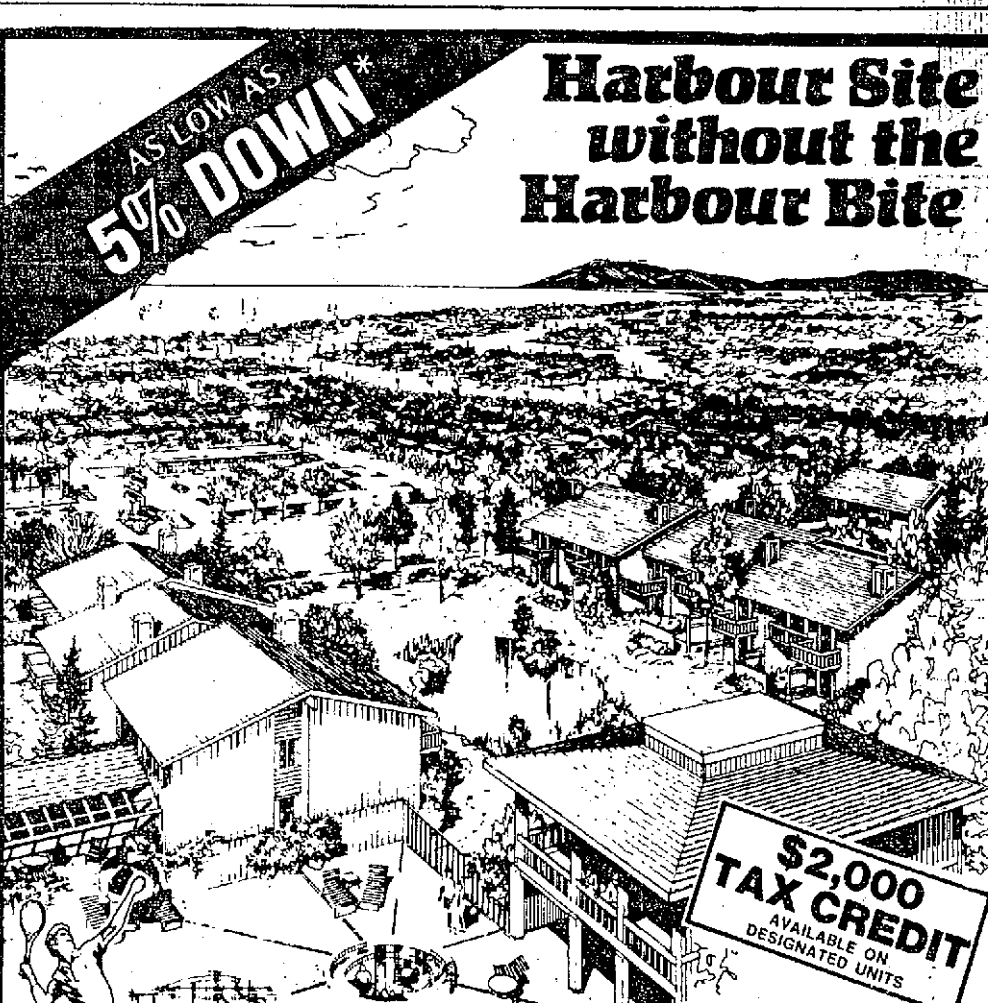
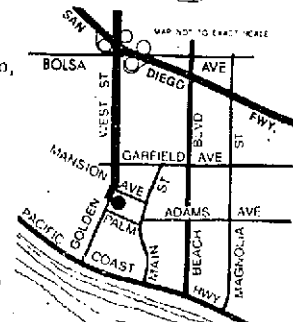
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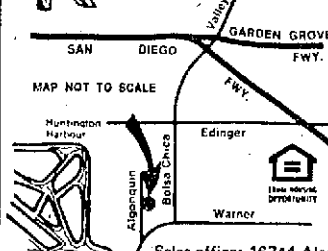


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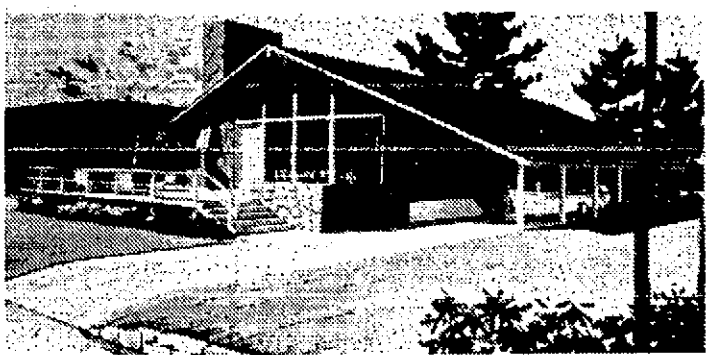
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Leisure living at Old Ranch

The elegant garden setting of Old Ranch Townhomes is creating buyer enthusiasm at the newly opened development of 60 luxurious residences in Seal Beach, reports Charles Day of Charles P. Day Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent.

The \$5 million residential project of Bixby Ranch Co. follows a leisure living theme with emphasis on natural beauty and is extensively landscaped with a variety of mature trees.

The community includes a private recreation complex for residents with heated swimming and therapy pools and deluxe clubhouse with lounge, fireplace and wet bar.

Situated on the last of the undeveloped portions of historic Rancho Los Alamitos, off Lampson Avenue north of the San Diego Freeway, the exclusive development is bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club.

PRICES OF Old Ranch Townhomes range from \$77,990 to \$92,990 and include a full complement of custom-quality features. The homes will be ready for first occupancy this month.

The innovative, split-level townhome plans by architects Richardson Nagy Martin offer from 1,824 to 2,200 square feet of living area with two or three bedrooms and two and three baths.

Among the luxury design features of each home are a study or library, formal dining room, private patio and lavish master suite with private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet.

There are quarry tile entries, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces of Padre brick, wet bars, carpeting throughout and lavish

baths with cultured marble pullmans and make-up vanities.

Central heating and air conditioning are standard features and sound-attenuating construction is used in walls, ceilings and floors for superior privacy and comfort. Deluxe kitchens include "balanced power" built-in appliances, pantry, breakfast nook and patio pass-thru counter.

DRAMATIC exteriors of the townhomes have been designed to blend with the area's natural beauty and feature earth-toned stucco, rough-sawn wood siding, masonry accents and tile roofs.

Planned for the carefree lifestyle, the development is maintenance-free, with upkeep of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the homes provided through the homeowners association.

The Old Ranch Townhomes community is near parks, beaches and marinas and convenient to local and regional shopping and Long Beach Airport. Four major freeways nearby offer easy commuting to Long Beach and greater Los Angeles.

The sales office and model homes are open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road with representatives of Charles P. Day Realty, Inc. on the premises. The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the Old Ranch Townhomes neighborhood in Seal Beach.

Keep together

It takes more than 50,000 nails of a dozen or so assorted kinds to build an average-size, wood-frame house.

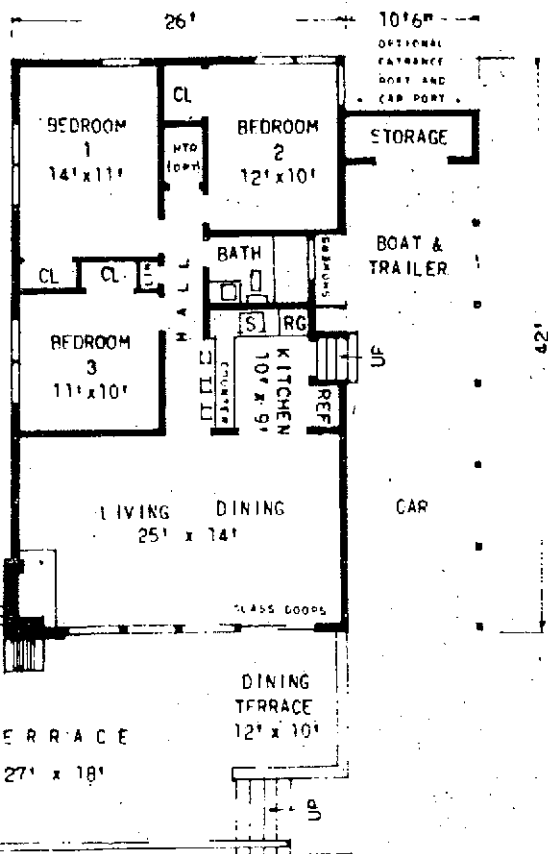


Three-story walk up silo

Marlin Utz stands in front of the twin silo structure he recycled into six efficiency apartments. The building, in Hampstead, Va., contains units with round walls 21 feet in diameter and 40 feet high. Wall-to-wall carpeting and air conditioning are included.

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CONGENIAL and carefree living is made possible by a plan ideally suited for vacation living or year-round fun in a rural setting. Living and dining areas more than double in mild weather with the additional space provided by the front terrace. Plan HA900C has three bedrooms and 1,025 square feet. Architect is Lester Cohen, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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2-STORY



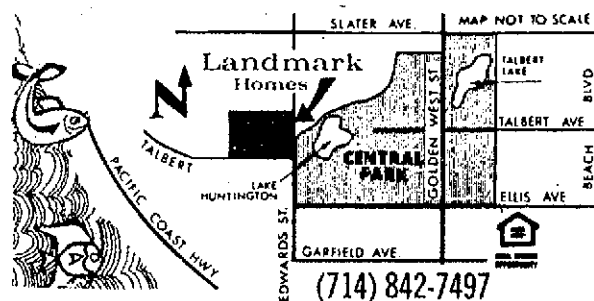
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So we built Tiburon Townhomes. These 3 and 4 bedroom townhomes, with 2½ baths, are over 1800 square feet. Each one has a

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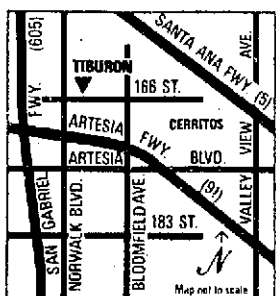
Club Tiburon includes facilities you'd probably never be able to afford on your own. A gigantic pool, a clubhouse and kitchen. All surrounded by maintenance-free greenbelts and parks.

So if you're looking for a spacious new home and want the most for your money, visit the

townhomes at Tiburon. You'll find the big home you've always wanted. Without the big problems.

Tiburon Cerritos From \$42,990.

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy to Artesia Fwy (91). East to Norwalk off-ramp North to 166th St. Right to Lakeside. Phone: (714) 523-0663 or (213) 926-2328



New Unit Opening.
Larwin's Tiburon Townhomes
Family Recreational Community

Armstrong



Design for Living

Extra greenery for 'strays'

By EMILY MALINO

Do you have a window at the end of a hall? Do you have a window at the stair landing, where it turns around to reach the second floor, or is there one on the second floor itself?

I've discovered that "stray" windows make marvelous greenhouses. In my own house, for instance, I have a 10-foot high window on the stair landing with a western exposure which makes a very successful habitat for a collection of dracena massangeana, also called the cane plant. One of mine has reached nine and a half feet, and I worry about what to do next.

In another house I worked on, a house built about 80 years ago, there is a wide landing and an off-center shaped window, typical of the period where a stairwell window often was made of leaded and stained glass — a very clever idea because light filtering through the tinted glass suffused the entire stairwell with a gorgeous rainbow of color.



STAIRWELL WINDOWS can become greenhouses at home with well-chosen plants and an eye for allure.

United Features Syndicate

At Dana Light

Investors' ship in early

UNDER THIS window, and running from wall to wall, I built a shadow box, 8 inches deep, using one-by-eights and supporting the whole thing with ledger strips on the two side walls and the back and L-shaped brackets to help brace the whole thing one foot above the floor.

To add to this floating look, I faced the front with a 12-inch piece of plywood, which easily concealed two 8-foot fluorescent tubes under the box, lighting the floor, thus keeping the whole contraption from looking ponderous and ungainly.

I lined the inside of the box with thin galvanized sheet metal, to protect the wood and the carpet beneath, and filled the whole thing with one layer of white crushed stone, a salutary and cheap method of humidifying plants.

MOST OF the fun came from finding the proper species, size and shape plants. We looked for a variety and chose some tall, some low, some on short cinder block pedestals, not too attractive but easily concealed by adjacent foliage, and a beautiful modern sculpture on a lucite pedestal that continues the floating feeling of the whole garden.

A couple of floor-based floods equipped with grow-lights supplement the sun provided by the gothic window.

Dana Light ocean view condominiums have only three units which have three homes together left for investors. At an average price of \$44,000 per home it would cost approximately \$132,000 to buy the three units. The same incredible offer of paying a buyer's principal and interest payment for 12 months applies to an investor's purchase of three units.

That means the investor could receive three rental incomes for a period of up to 12 months without having to allocate a major portion for principal and interest.

According to marketing director Gary Victorson, under this special program, when a buyer makes a normal down payment on a new Dana Light ocean view condominium, all the buyer pays is the taxes and homeowners' fees for the period of the offer. The "12 Months Before the Payments" plan allows the buyer a period of time after purchase to rebuild his savings. Most buyers will have an opportunity to

recapture some of their down payment in the form of the 5 per cent tax credit on their 1975 tax return.

DANA LIGHT Condominiums are located in Dana Point with spectacular six mile ocean views. A beautiful heated pool with jacuzzi, saunas for men and women and lighted tennis courts are a few of the amenities included. All the homes are located within a private security guard-gated community, with garden-lit sidewalks, private streets and cobblestone entrance roads.

The two & three bedroom, two bath ocean view condominiums are priced from \$38,950 with many features you would expect to pay extra for included

Billions for fixup

Americans continue to spend record amounts to fix up their homes. Spending on home remodeling and do-it-yourself projects in 1975 is expected to total about \$30 billion. That's equivalent to the cost of building one million new houses.

Queen's Surf: Buyer advantage

With skyrocketing inflation and no end in sight, the tax and investment advantages of condo ownership is becoming more and more apparent.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to pay those consistently rising apartment rents with after tax dollars, emphasize the owners of Long Beach's 17-story, ocean front Queen's Surf condos at Ocean Boulevard and 13th Place.

"A person or family who buys a condominium now, at least knows his monthly housing costs will be firm for the next 25-30 years," says owners Haig Merigan and Bill Evans, very successful real estate developers (Evans also owns among other important properties, the Bahia and Catamaran Hotels in Mission Bay and a huge apartment house complex in San Diego).

Home ownership with its high maintenance costs of gardening, pool servicing, home repairs and external upkeep, plus higher acquisition cost and property taxes, is placing the public mania of the 50s and 60s beyond the reach of all but upper income earners.

"YET, AN attractive condo, strategically located such as our beach front, ocean view units, is not only acceptable to its owner, friends, relatives and associates, but proprietors actually become sought out because today everyone is recreation minded and the

beach is what most people dash to whenever they get the opportunity," Evans claims. "People travel bumper to bumper to lie elbow to elbow on the sand."

"For this reason, we have included all recreational amenities in our project and placed them a few feet directly above the five mile block long beach the Queen's Surf sits on, one of the cleanest in California.

A king-sized swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sauna, game room and recreation area all overlooking the surfless Marine Stadium created by the Long Beach breakwater and the Queen Mary are some of the advantages of a Queen's Surf Condo. Very few people could afford all this luxury in a selection of a home offering similar attractions. Queen's Surf condos range in price from \$36,950 to \$85,950.

COMPARING apartment house dwelling to condo ownership, besides guaranteed monthly stability, all property taxes and interest charges are deductible from owner's adjusted gross income, while a certain portion of the monthly payments go toward reduction of principle and thus becomes a method of enforced savings.

Those who buy a condo now qualify for up to \$2,000 tax credit under a new government incentive program for home or condo ownership.

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TOP QUALITY construction for years of maintenance free living.

TOP FEATURES include • AC • carpeting • 2 car garages • fireplaces • 2 baths

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5% Down - Cal Vet approved.

Map showing location: SAN DIEGO FWY, GARDEN GROVE FWY, Stonegate Lane, Chapman Ave, Katella Ave, Valley St.

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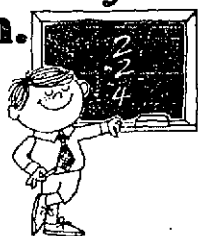
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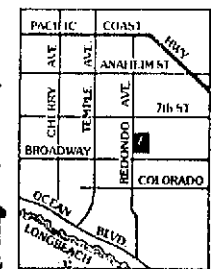
Get Smart! See Redondo Plaza.

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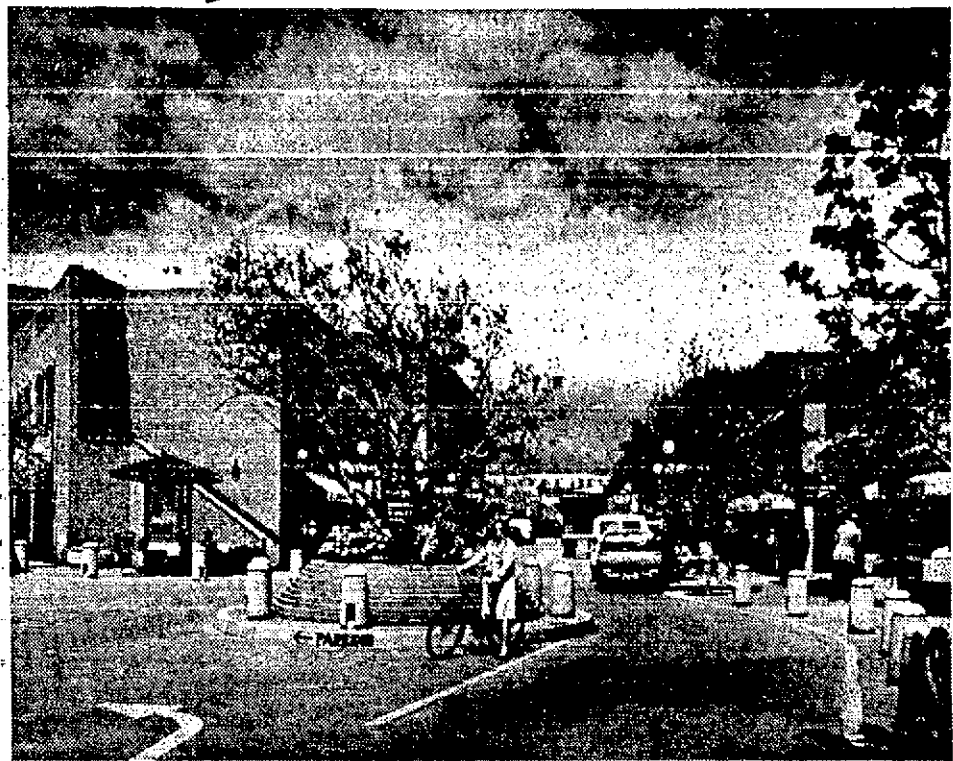
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Bissell/August sweep Orange County AIA competition again



LIDO SQUARE TRANSFORMATION

Receiving four of the top five awards, Bissell/August Associates, the Newport Beach firm of architects and planners, has swept the 1975 Biennial Honor Awards Program of the Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

At the awards banquet in South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa, Bissell/August received both of the two First Honor Awards presented, two out of the three Awards of Merit, and three out of seven Honorable Mentions. That's a total of seven of the 12 awards presented. There were 84 entries.

It was the third successive time Bissell/August accepted more awards than any other firm. In the chapter's 1973 awards program, there were 50 entries and Bissell/August took home five of the 15 awards. In the 1971 program, there were 81 entries and the firm obtained four of the 11 awards.

THE TWO First Honor awards were for Lido Village, an urban redevelopment project in Newport Beach by the Don Koll Co.; and for the 190 Building in Newport Center, Bissell/August's own office

building, which it shares with Home Savings and Loan Assn.

The two Awards of Merit were for the 280 Building, a Newport Center office structure owned by W.K. Davis; and Coto de Caza Condominiums, a resort project by Great Southwest Corp. in Trabuco Canyon in eastern Orange County.

The three Honorable Mentions were awarded to: the Main Street Rede-

velopment plan for the City of Garden Grove; site planning for Block 100 in Newport Center for the Irvine Co.; and Sun Lakes Community Center in Chandler, Ariz., for Sun Lake Corp.

The jury consisted of architects Daniel F. Dworsky, FAIA, and Frank O. Gehry, FAIA; and graphic designer Deborah Sussman — all of Los Angeles.

Principals George Bissell, FAIA, and Frank August received the awards. Bissell is the chapter's current president.

Gliding doors open in color

Homeowners with plans for an improvement project that includes one or more gliding doors now have a choice of low-maintenance products from which to choose.

The newest "entry" in the field is a prefinished wood gliding door in Terratone earth color from Anderson Corp. The same company also offers a PermaShield gliding door that features white rigid-vinyl cladding over wood.

Both low-maintenance doors have double-pane insulating safety glass.

LIDO VILLAGE is a water-front urban redevelopment project that transformed a mixture of non-descript commercial structures and apartment buildings into a Newport Beach tourist attraction. Structures along the water front were face-lifted and converted into 40,000 square feet of retail space for shops, restaurants, and offices — all tied together with awnings, bridges and warm brown paint. Several buildings were razed to build a five-level brick parking structure that includes 30,000 square feet of retail space.

A key element of the project is the red brick paving that covers all

walks and the street, which is still open to traffic, though the curbs were eliminated. Open 16 months, the project is more than 85 per cent leased.

The judges comments on Lido Village were: "The entire development asks to be explored." "The elimination of curbs

and the brick paving separate this project from the rest." "Traditional form and material handled easily."

THE 190 Building is a "non-building." At the entry to Newport Center, it is intended to be more of a landscape element that will be subordinated to the

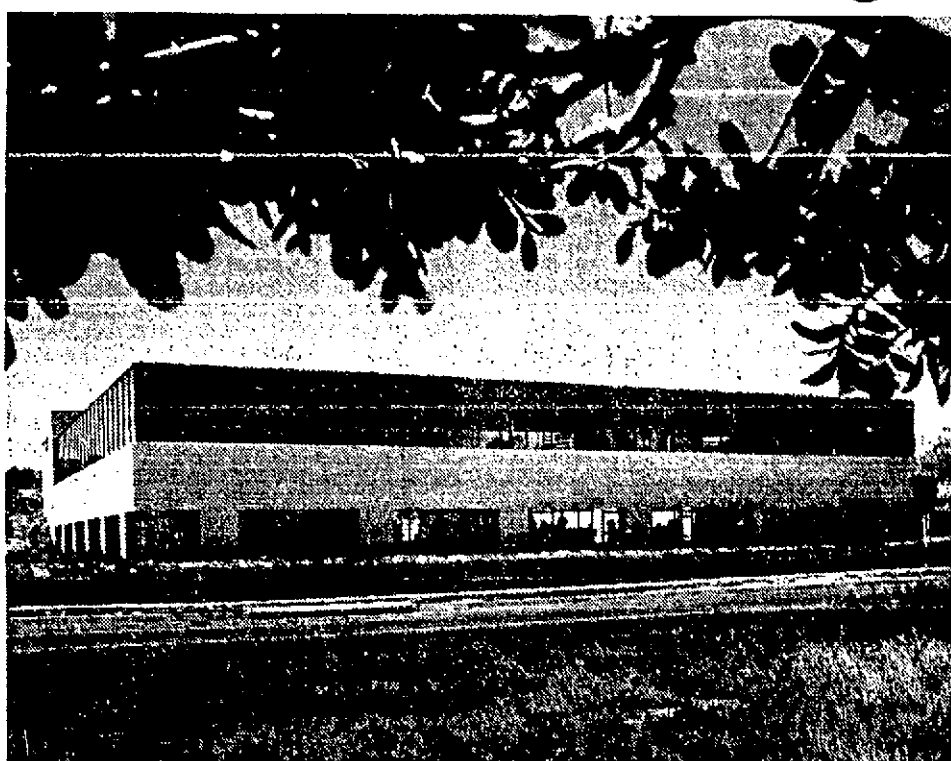
other buildings in the block and the center. As the concrete block base becomes covered with ivy — and the mirror windows reflect the maturing trees around it — the building "should almost disappear."

Sitting on a triangular corner site, the structure was designed to 12,000

square feet and two-story restrictions. The goal was a multi-tenant building that is economical, efficient, flexible, and compatible with its environment. Sand-blasted concrete masonry walls support a light steel frame which is exposed on the interior. Sweeping outward views are of the

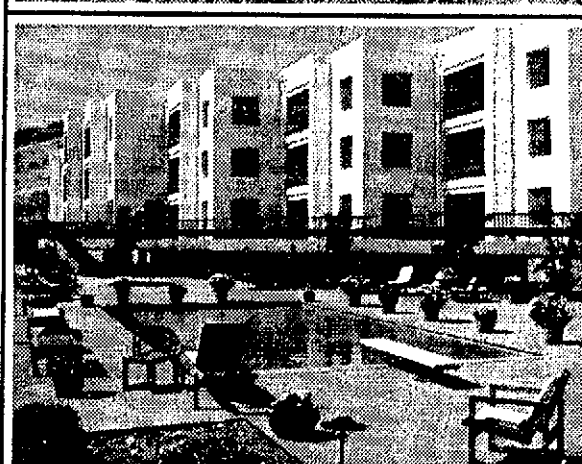
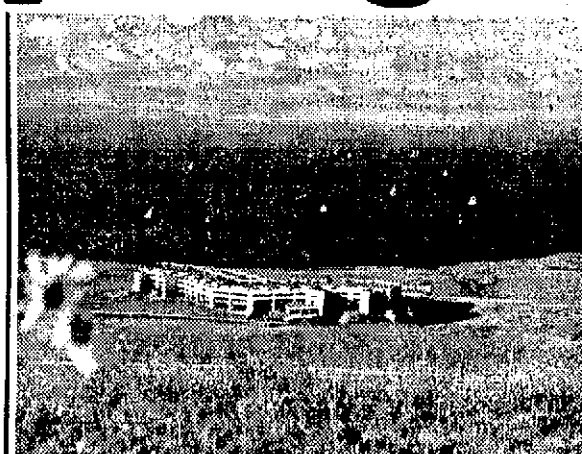
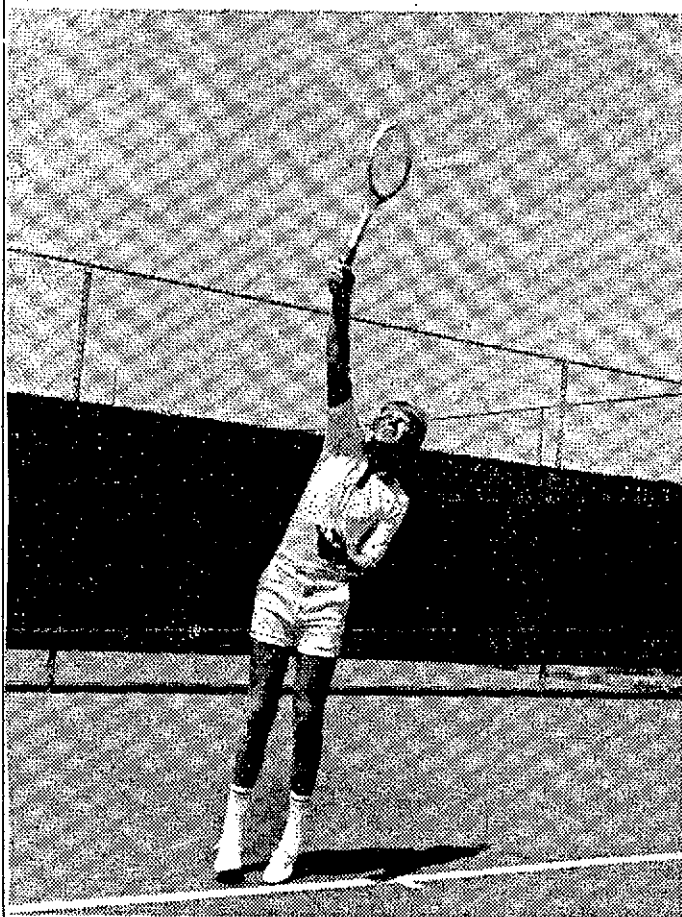
ocean from the second floor and of grass berms from the first floor. Both levels have inward views of a conference court.

Comments by the jury: "It proves you don't have to be complicated to make a strong statement." "The exteriors and interiors of the architects' offices are both award-winning."



190 BUILDING: UNCOMPLICATED

Grand Opening



The Newest Tennis Club on the Palos Verdes Peninsula— Membership Fee \$60,450

The initiation fee might sound a little steep. But consider that the \$60,450 also includes a spacious condominium packed with luxuries, a spectacular ocean view, full security, special sound proofing, and loads of other recreational amenities.

This new "club" is The Ocean Terrace, set down on a bluff above the rolling sea. 100 condominiums, each with an ocean view. But the big news is that the Ocean Terrace has all the facilities to be considered a tennis club.

For starters, there are two lighted regulation tennis courts and two lighted paddle tennis courts. Most tennis clubs average one court for every 25 memberships sold. The Ocean Terrace hits that figure on the button.

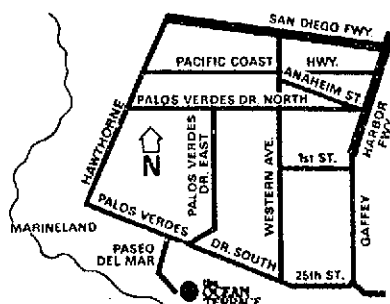
But, you might say a tennis club always has more facilities than just courts. The Ocean Terrace fits that bill too. For starters, there's a large clubhouse, with a fully equipped gymnasium, two saunas, billiard room, card party room, kitchen, and lounge with fireplace. Then, there's the large swimming pool and separate hydrotherapy pool. Items you

wouldn't normally find at a tennis club—but at The Ocean Terrace—are shuffleboard courts, a putting green, and an outdoor activity area.

Plus, there's that extra added attraction. A two- or three-bedroom home filled with several small luxuries. Walk-in closets your whole family could walk into; gas equipped-wood-burning fireplaces; individual lockable storage rooms in the semi-subterranean garages; and a couple more dozen things we might tell you about, but maybe it's enough to say we built them like we were going to live in them ourselves.

"Memberships" at The Ocean Terrace are going fast. The supply is limited. You're invited to take a look at the "club's" facilities—and the furnished models as well. They're open daily from 10 a.m. till dusk. The Ocean Terrace is on the coast at Paseo del Mar and Palos Verdes Drive South, just 3½ miles east of Marineland and only 9 minutes from the Harbor Fwy. For more information, phone 541-2588.

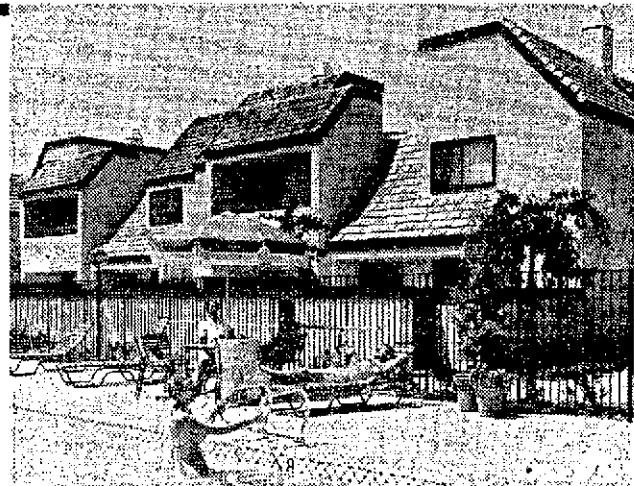
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BIA Seminar in Anaheim

Confrontations outside homes turn off people, planner says

Homeshoppers frequently are turned off by subtle influences of which they, the builder, and the salespeople are not aware, planner Ralph J. Martin, AIP, told several hundred representatives of the home building industry at "Blueprint '76," a seminar staged in Anaheim by the Building Industry Association of California.

The principal in charge of planning at Richardson Nagy Martin, the Costa Mesa firm of architects and planners, Martin explained: "Every single step that we take in the building process — and many steps that we don't take — create impressions and conditions which motivate people. Often, their responses are very clear and easy to understand but it often happens that their responses are the result of a multitude of very subtle influences.

WITHOUT KNOWING it, we build conflicts or confrontation into our projects and then unwittingly stand by, not knowing why discerning people react negatively. More often than not, most of the homeshoppers aren't quite sure what motivates their negative reaction except for some vague uneasiness that adds up to sales resistance."

Martin defined conflicts or confrontations as "encountering scenes or people that we are not happy with." Such encounters may either be with things or people that create anxiety or frustration — or they may be with people who are not acquaintances, creating invasions of privacy.

"How many conflicts can people encounter before they get turned off on a project?" Martin asked.

"We must assume, as a basic premise, that a feeling of well-being is a desirable thing. So, if such a feeling can be induced by good, thoughtful design, it should be done. Whenever we create conditions in which anxiety or concern result, we detract from the feeling of well-being and set the stage for non-acceptance of the project.

AMONG EXAMPLES of confrontation that Martin cited were these:

- Incomprehensible road systems that have such things as unlabeled dead-end streets and "out-of-direction streets that lead you back where you just were without letting you find the street you wanted."
- Inadequate parking which causes blockages or forces cars to back into the main flow of traffic.
- Mixed land uses, including "the insane recreational vehicle storage requirement in residential areas, mixing residential and light industrial uses."
- No clear definition of what's privately owned space and what's common open space.
- A pedestrian pathway system which goes nowhere or which cuts across the route between a person's home and his garage.
- Inadequate or poorly located recreational facilities, such as one tennis court for 200 homes, one large pool for 200 homes when three small ones would work better, or recreational facilities directly adjacent to privacy areas or dwellings.
- Sales offices sharing space in a community recreation building.
- Designs which enable residents to look into each other's homes or to look into supposedly private patios or yards.
- Trash storage next to private entries.

"How many builders look at a site through the eyes of the prospective buyer?" asked Martin.

"Many do, but many don't. We want the buyer to arrive at the project in a pleased state of mind. What do we do to develop that? The developer has to look at the arrival pattern and the mode of arrival of the prospective buyer."

THE BUILDER SHOULD ask himself a whole series of questions, Martin said. Among them are:

What's the major direction of arrival? How easy is it to get to a regional arterial or freeway network? Can the person visualize a route for convenience shopping? Will he encounter such conflicts as unprotected left turns, streets or freeways under construction, streets in poor repair, and mixtures of commercial and residential traffic? Will the visual impressions be chaotic with mixed land uses, signs, and abandoned or neglected property?

"Too many times, we focus too much on the designs of the homes and not enough on the struggle

Heritage Village stresses privacy

Heritage Village, located in one of Anaheim's better and secluded areas, offers the homebuyer what many homeowners feel is an American heritage, privacy and security at home.

The condominium complex, placed in a tranquil residential neighborhood, is purposely separated from the usual highly traveled streets of most other developments. And yet, Heritage Village is near everything that's of interest in Orange County and the Southland.

Less than two miles from Disneyland and with only a half mile drive to the Orange Plaza Regional Shopping Center, new homeowners at Heritage Village are also conveniently close to schools, churches, beaches, restaurants and theaters.

ANALYTICAL research into how people live, work and play has helped the creators of Heritage Village to establish an aura of relaxation, friendly recreation neighborliness; and yet, privacy when wanted.

There are clubhouse facilities, heated—all weath-

er pool, putting greens and many other on-site amenities for owners' private use.

The spacious townhomes vary from two to three bedrooms, two to 2½ baths with both one and two story floorplans. All units feature central air conditioning and heating, carpeting, decorator designed kitchens with built-in Hotpoint appliances plus plenty of closet space.

In addition to extensive, landscaped greenbelts throughout the complex, each unit has its own private walled garden and patio area.

REPRESENTED by Trendsetter Sales, exclusive agents, these fine town-home condominiums range in price from \$35,450 upwards. They can be viewed daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or call (714) 991-1650 for an appointment.

Heritage Village, Anaheim is located on Nutwood, two blocks north of Katella Avenue (between Brookhurst and Euclid Streets).

or the ease the prospective buyer experiences when arriving at the site.

"Progress can be made if we understand people

and their abstract perceptions. We should be prepared — and understanding people is the way to be prepared."

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FEATURES INCLUDE formal, dining areas, spacious walk-in closets, private terraces, carpeting throughout. BONUS FEATURES INCLUDE washer-dryer, and mirrored wardrobe doors. LOCATED within walking distance to Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, transportation and churches.

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Coast Equities Exclusive Sales Agents

Conveniences nearby

(From Page R-1)

romantic sloped ceiling and compartmentalized bath.

Plan A includes two bedrooms or one bedroom and den.

Each Amberwood Fullerton townhome features an oversized two-car garage with direct access to the home. Situated on private access roads, the garages are prepared for garage door openers, laundry hook-ups and spacious storage areas.

Amberwood Fullerton kitchens feature such time-saving appliances as Gaffers and Sattler 30-inch gas ranges with two continuous cleaning ovens, dishwashers, and disposals.

Standard features that exemplify the value built into these homes by Barclay Hollander Corp. include plush shag carpeting, deadbolt-equipped front doors, private courtyard patios,

maintenance-free cedar shake roofs, and underground utilities.

While Amberwood Fullerton offers exclusive suburban living in the rolling hills of Fullerton, the community is convenient to employment centers in Los Angeles and Orange counties via the Santa Ana and Riverside Freeways.

FURNISHED MODELS of Amberwood Fullerton homes, decorated by Innerspace of Newport Beach, are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

To reach the community, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard and drive north. Turn right onto Malvern Avenue, continue past the Los Coyotes Country Club, then turn left onto Gilbert Street and proceed to the entrance of Amberwood Fullerton.

BUENA PARK

Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.

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A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

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FEATURING ELEGANT single family homes with panoramic view sites, S & S Construction has opened a new unit of luxury homes at its Anaheim Hills Estates community, located at the top of the prestigious Anaheim Hills area.

Featuring elegant single family homes with panoramic view sites, S & S Construction has opened a new unit of luxury homes at its Anaheim Hills Estates community, located at the top of the prestigious Anaheim Hills area.

Anaheim Hills Estates has been developed by S & S Construction, a major subsidiary of Shapell Industries. Homebuyers have a choice of nine spacious floor plans with three to five bedrooms, in single, split level and two story designs. All homes offer genuine lath and plaster construction and are priced from \$62,750.

Seven decorator furnished models are on display and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily.

"OUR SALES have exceeded all expectations," stated Mark Bader, vice president and general manager of S & S. "People prefer to live in prestigious locations such as Anaheim Hills, one of the most desirable areas in Southern California."

Distinctive features include sunken living areas, alcove-style kitchens, vaulted ceilings and optional bonus room arrangements. Some of the homes include a three car garage as a standard feature.

In addition to lath and plaster construction, standard features inside each home include luxury carpeting throughout, even in bedroom closets, all electric appliances, including built-in self cleaning oven and microwave oven, automatic dishwasher and disposal, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cultured onyx marble pullman tops and easy care sheet vinyl flooring.

Cast iron tubs and sinks, wood burning fireplaces with gas for log lighters, deluxe wet bars, and a selection of elegant tile or wood parquet entries further accent these homes. Kitchens feature handcrafted natural wood cabinetry, custom designed by Shapell's own cabinet shop.

EXTERIOR designs are highlighted by wood or brick trim and textured

finishes. Wood shake roofs, complete exterior sidewall and attic insulation, and concrete driveways are also included in the purchase price.

"We like to give homebuyers the opportunity to participate in the final design of their homes," Bader added. "Our customizing options have long distinguished us in the home building industry."

Customizing options include more than a dozen fireplace designs, wall paneling and bookcases, marble or Terrazzo tile flooring, a variety of specially designed wet bars, concrete tile roofing, special lighting fixtures, trash compactors, and many others.

Color coordination and selections are available through Shapell's Decorating Studios, with showroom facilities located in Westminster. Professional decorating counsel as well as exterior landscape design is offered to all homebuyers and the general public.

"ANAHEIM HILLS Estates is one of the few communities that offer luxurious living with a true country feeling, and yet is only minutes away from dozens of regional shopping centers, schools for children of all ages, and major employment centers," Bader added.

The model home and sales office complex is located at 6536 Kentucky Avenue, near Nohl Ranch Road and Serrano Avenue. The new community may be reached by taking the Imperial Highway exit off the Riverside Freeway, turning left on Santa Ana Canyon Road, then right on Anaheim Hills Canyon Road. Proceed to Nohl Ranch Road, turning left to Serrano and the model complex.

S & S Construction and its parent firm, Shapell Industries, have developed more than 25,000 homes throughout California in the past 20 years.

Shapell Industries has shares listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

Here's home everyone has wanted

The first \$425,000 spec house built in the San Francisco Bay area is part of a development for the affluent in Marin County, just across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco.

The home has these interesting touches:

Seventeen stained glass windows and a circular Roman bath large enough to accommodate the whole family.

Too opulent?

There's a "no-frills" model in the same development that goes for a little more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Garden Greens Plan A scores

The popular Garden Greens Plan A, ideal for the California style of casual entertaining, is still available among the limited number of garden homes remaining for sale at the new Garden Grove adult community by Fredricks Development Corp.

Built around a large central atrium viewed from every room through wide window walls of glass, Plan A allows for easy access to the kitchen area from the outdoors when entertaining.

There is a dramatic, open-styled living room/dining area with free-standing fireplace wall and vaulted ceilings that extend through to the kitchen.

An elegant master suite features a compartmented bath/dressing room and walk-in closet and more highlights are a generous second bedroom, private den and inside laundry area.

THE UNIQUE single story home is one of three innovative floor plans designed exclusively for carefree adult living. Each home features two large bedrooms and den or gallery, with up to 2 1/2 lavish baths.

Other Garden Greens homes are two story plans with private patios and sun decks, large formal living rooms and huge dining/family room areas. All of the homes are in unusual, contemporary exterior stylings and feature attached, two-car garages with automatic door openers.

Prices of the garden homes range from \$43,990 to \$49,950 and all qualify for the 5 per cent Federal Income Tax credit. Custom-quality appointments are included throughout the luxury residences.

There are cathedral or sloped ceilings and wood burning fireplaces in each

plan, deluxe wall-to-wall carpeting and easy-care kitchens with a full complement of built-in appliances, ceramic tiling, luminous ceiling, large pantry and counter or breakfast bar.

THE HOMES are surrounded by extensive, landscaped greenbelt areas with a heated swimming pool and therapy pool for owners' exclusive use. A roadway with landscaped center divider leads through the privately walled community of just 76 residences.

The grounds, facilities and exteriors of the garden homes are professionally maintained through the homeowners association in the exclusive adult community where no-one under 13 years may be a permanent resident.

Located at Knott in Garden Grove, the new \$3.6 million Fredricks Corp. project is convenient to

shopping and community services in the west Orange County area.

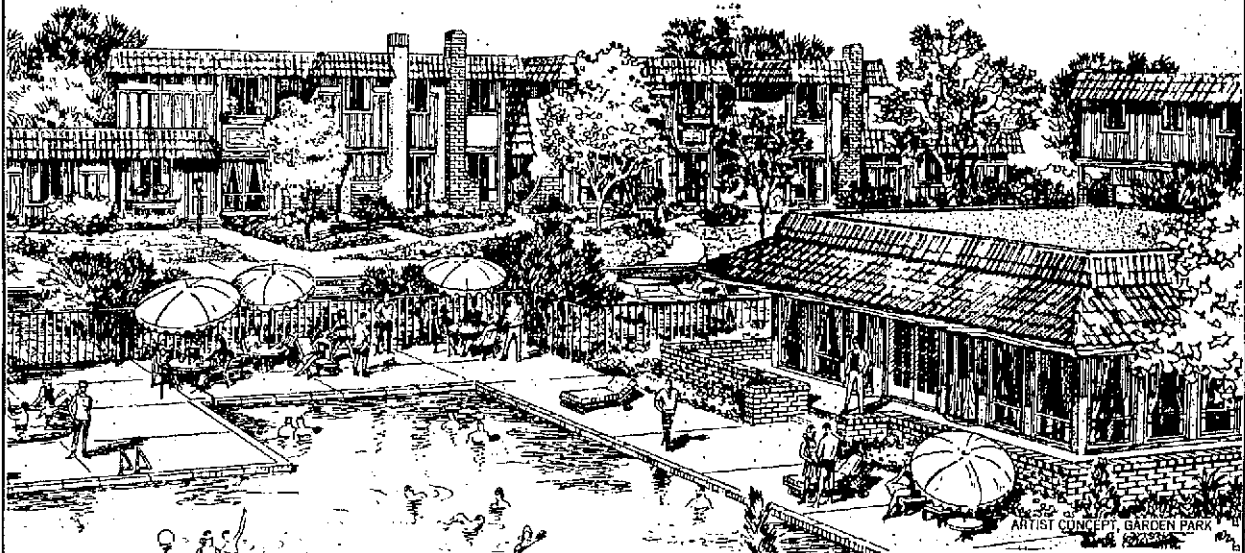
Nearby freeway access provides fast commuting to major employment and metropolitan centers of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County.

The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at Garden Greens with representatives of Better-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

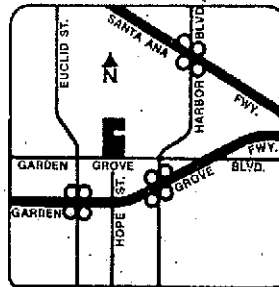
THIS AFTERNOON visitors may enjoy refreshments in the atrium of the Plan A model from 1 to 5 p.m.

The development may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to Garden Greens.

S&S QUALITY makes the difference



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2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$39,950

**Cypress Village
Gardens**
TOWNHOMES

(213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082
Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.
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**Cypress Village
Greens** PATIO HOMES

(213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017
Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to Orangewood, right to models.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$50,950

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MAPS NOT TO SCALE EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Oceana East selling fast

Russell Davis, sales manager at Oceana East in Oceanside reports continued enthusiastic sales activity at the adult community. In spite of a slow market, Russ said, "we have actually recorded 117 sales in our second unit of 126 homes since they were completed in July."

Additionally, he added, "of the 117 sales more than 103 persons have closed their escrows and are currently living in the development."

Only nine units remain in the first phase he continued, and all are single family homes priced from \$39,995 to \$40,995.

Jim Davis, partner and director of sales and marketing, said that Oceana East is unusual in its concept because it consists of single family homes, duplex units and four-plex units.

"ALL HOMES, regardless of type," Davis added, are under the condominium concept of ownership. Exterior maintenance, landscaping and maintenance of common areas will be handled by a professional firm selected by a homeowner's association for \$50 monthly.

"To my knowledge, we are the only condominium community in the entire North San Diego County area to offer such a variety of living styles in one location," Davis said.

Oceana East will include three complete recreation centers and a park when all 300 units are fully developed. The first

unit clubhouse has already been completed and contains a large recreation room with fireplace conversation area, fully equipped kitchen, pool room and storage areas. A large swimming pool, jacuzzi whirlpool and shuffleboard court are located within this recreational area.

ASIDE FROM the single family units, prices at Oceana East range from \$26,995 to \$44,995. All remaining units are single story garden type. Eight furnished models are located at 3730 Ginger Way, just one block north of Mesa Drive. The models are open daily from 10 a.m.

Homes feature a choice of 2 bedrooms, two, 1 1/2 or one bath, and either one or two car enclosed garages. Some homes are available with enclosed garage and covered carport space.

Oceana East is located four miles from Oceanside Harbor, and under an hour from Scripps Memorial Hospital, Del Mar Race Track, La Jolla and San Diego. The Mercado de Oceana, and an 18-store shopping complex is adjacent. Less than two miles south is the Plaza Camino Real, one of the North County's biggest shopping centers.

From Interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway), exit east on Highway 76 (Mission Avenue). Continue east to Rancho Del Oro Road, just opposite the famous San Luis Rey Mission. Then go south to Mesa Drive and the furnished models.



Heads CAR

Ira Gribbin of Sherman Oaks is the new president of the California Association of Realtors. He will succeed Richard Farrer of Hayward on Jan. 1.

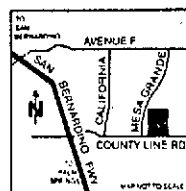
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What's Your Problem?

Investment may be wisest way to use down payment

By DON CAMPBELL

If it were simply a question of to sell or not to sell, life would be infinitely more enjoyable. Unfortunately, this is frequently a minor decision because the complexities of life make the HOW of selling the prime consideration.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I presently have income property which I anticipate selling and I find the advice I'm receiving varied, so I'm now seeking your opinion. This property has a \$60,000 mortgage at 7 per cent. I will sell on contract at 8 per cent and this will give me a very small amount of cash on a carry-over for the next nine years — at least until the mortgage is paid off.

If I could pay off the mortgage with the down payment, would this be wise? It would allow me to be more flexible with the contract, plus giving me a good secure income for the next 15 to 20 years.

I question, though, whether investing this money in other ways would produce the same, or even better (or worse?) income. I am not know-

ledgeable about investments so I have some reservations in this area even though I have been following your informative column for years.

Being in my early 30s and alone, I really don't need a great deal of income, nor do I have an occupation to fall back on. But there are grown children who should be considered when it comes to making a proper decision. Frankly, I intend living long enough to blow it, nevertheless security is important and we even become more aware of this as we get older.

I have less and less faith in Social Security as time goes on. I'm aware that I must consider the tax situation and that, too, leaves me on the fence not knowing which way to go. — Mr. R.B.D. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: I have to shoot in the dark a bit here, because you haven't really told me very much about yourself. I assume, for instance, that you have some other sources of income apart from this income property. Right?

I don't really see that there's much to be gained in paying off the mortgage with the down payment on the property. The tax advantage of deducting the interest that you are paying on the mortgage clearly offsets, I believe, whatever "flexibility" you might gain by owning the property free and clear.

If I were you (and bear in mind that I don't really know too much about your financial picture except as it relates to this one piece of property), I think that I would take the down payment that you'll receive and invest it.

"Invest it" how? That's a good question. You're certainly young enough that you shouldn't be turning your back entirely on some sort of equity (stock market) investment that stands a good chance of growing in value over the next 15 years. Talk to a good broker about this.

If, on the other hand, income and relatively higher safety are your goals, you might consider putting this money into good ("A" rated, or better) corporate bonds where you should be able to get a

yield of 8½ to 9 per cent. If you'd like to straddle the fence a bit here, tell your broker that you'd like to investigate convertible bonds. They won't yield quite as much as conventional corporate bonds, but they have a nice gimmick built into them: if the stock market rises, the holder has the option of converting his bonds into the common stock of the same company so that he can participate in the rising market.

There are a lot of ways you can go that should prove more lucrative than paying off the mortgage with your down payment.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We moved several years ago, and in the meantime, the neighborhood has gone rapidly downhill. We have been trying to sell our place off and on for the past two years, but haven't had any luck. We've had four different real estate agents on it.

My problem is that the property tax keeps going up. How can I get my assessment down? They should reassess this whole

area because the character of the neighborhood has certainly gone downhill. Would YOU like to buy a good duplex? Ha! — Mr. M.W. (Long Beach)

ANSWER: "Ha!" Indeed! Sorry, I've got quite enough trouble handling the one mortgage that I have. Nice try, though.

If the character of the neighborhood has, indeed, changed as much as you say, then it sounds to me like you have pretty good grounds for asking for a review. Check with your county assessor on the procedures for appealing your assessment.

Neighborhoods do change — both upward and downward — and about the only way that assessors can keep track of these trends is through appeals from the taxpayers affected. You certainly have nothing to lose in asking for a review of your case.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have five or six rental places and I am constantly getting into a hassle when tenants move out over this surety deposit

business. Just where does "normal wear and tear" leave off and where does damage that justifies my keeping the surety deposit (\$100) start?

I normally hold back about \$50 to give the place a good cleaning when a tenant moves out, but most of them object. What's the answer to all this? — Mrs. H.F.O. (San Diego)

ANSWER: I'm not at all sure that there IS an answer — it's a continuing squabble. If you are calling this money a "surety deposit," then the tenants have a point in claiming that the clean-up expenses — under normal circumstances — are simply a cost of doing business which they shouldn't have to absorb.

One device that is proving to work fairly well in some areas is for the landlord to specify that a portion of the deposit, half as a rule, is definitely for clean-up expenses and won't be refunded, and that the other half will be unless extraordinary damages have been done.

Whether clean-up ex-

penses are a cost of doing business or not is a delicate decision, but by spelling it out before the tenant moves in, a lot of ill will can be avoided. If he doesn't like the arrangement, then he doesn't have to rent it. Does he?

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

ADVERTISEMENT

Real Estate Millionaire/Author's Investment Seminar Tremendous Success

William Nickerson, who skyrocketed to fame by authoring "How I Turned \$1000 Into Three Million in Real Estate—In My Spare Time," has joined forces with Albert J. Lowry, CPM, Author, Lecturer, and successful investor, to produce a seminar on "How to Become Financially Independent Today." The authors announced today that recent graduates gave rave reviews to the Lowry/Nickerson Seminar.



WILLIAM NICKERSON

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In response to the tremendous enthusiasm and interest generated by the students, the authors said that they are now offering to the public a chance to investigate by attending a LECTURE FREE OF CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

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ALBERT J. LOWRY

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Monday, October 20th—8:00 P.M.
LEBARON HOTEL (At Knott's Berry Farm)
Beach Blvd. (at Crescent Avenue) just south of Santa Ana Freeway, Buena Park.

Tuesday, October 21st—8:00 P.M.
SOUTH COAST PLAZA HOTEL
Bristol St. Exit from San Diego Freeway (Adjacent to Newport Freeway) Costa Mesa

Wednesday, October 22nd—8:00 P.M.
ROCHELLE'S CONVENTION CENTER
3333 Lakewood Blvd. (at L.B. Airport North of San Diego Freeway, Long Beach)

Only the author's personal representative will appear at the lecture

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Beachwalk prices from \$52,000

Ocean-area home seekers are buying new townhomes at the rate of almost four per week in the popular Beachwalk community in Huntington Beach, reports the builder, A. J. Hall Corporation.

Buyer enthusiasm is attributed to the availability of the remaining homes in Unit 4 for immediate occupancy. Also bringing response is the complete selection of homes just introduced in a choice center section of the development.

Beachwalk is located within 1,500 yards of the ocean in the exclusive Huntington Seacrest area, across from the 18-hole golf course of Huntington Seacrest Country Club and a \$300,000 private tennis club.

LAVISH private recreation

is provided within Beachwalk's extensive, landscaped greenbelt areas for the exclusive use of residents. There are two deluxe clubhouses, a junior-size Olympic swimming pool, cabana building with saunas, outdoor therapy pool and volleyball court. When complete, the community will have seven pools.

Prices of the one and two story luxury townhomes range from \$52,000 to \$70,000 and a choice of five distinctive floor plans is offered. The homes have two, three or four bedrooms with two, 2½ and three baths.

The Beachwalk residences feature such custom-quality appointments as dramatic living rooms with vaulted ceilings and fireplaces with

ceramic tile hearths, large family rooms and optional wet bars in some plans, and ceramic tile entries.

THERE ARE secluded bedroom areas and master suites with private bath/dressing room, fully built-in kitchens with deluxe appliances, pantry, luminous ceiling and ceramic tiling, wall-to-wall carpeting and more luxury features.

Each townhome has an enclosed two-car garage with laundry area and fenced, private patio yard. Attractive exteriors are enhanced by private entry courts with trellis and gate, wood trim, Bermuda shutters and rustic, wood shingle roofs.

Beachwalk is a maintenance-free development with the recreation facilities, grounds and ex-

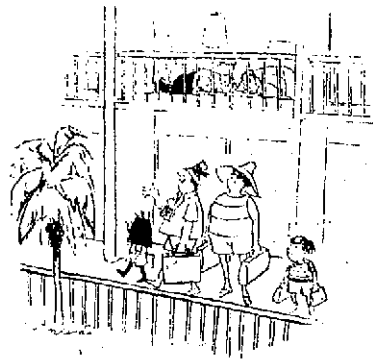
teriors of the homes professionally maintained through the homeowners association.

The development is next to 12 night-lighted public tennis courts and is surrounded by parks, beaches, a marina and other water recreation for the convenient enjoyment of residents. Schools, shopping, community services and major freeways are all close to the homes.

BEACHWALK may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard exit, then drive south on Beach five miles to Pacific Coast Highway.

Turn right on Pacific Coast Highway to Gold West Street, then right on Golden West for one-quarter mile to Beachwalk in Huntington Beach.

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Turn right end of Long Beach Freeway on Ocean to 13th Place
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Old Ranch Townhomes

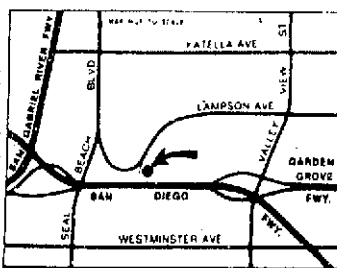
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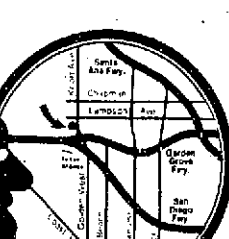
Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architecturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting... innovatively styled with atriums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents! Qualify for your tax credit now.

An adult community — children 13 years of age or older.

Two Bedrooms plus Den from \$43,990 to \$49,950

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Interest - Annual Percentage Rate

Garden Greens



Garden homes

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By Fredricks Development Corp.

Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

Rain places damper on Series

Outlook gloomy today

BOSTON (AP) — An old fashioned Northeast blizzard through Boston Saturday, postponing the sixth game of the World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds but leaving each team's pitching plans unchanged — at least for the moment.

Manager Sparky Anderson, whose Reds lead the Series 3-2 and need just one more victory to nail down their first World Series victory since 1940, said Jack Billingham would still start Game 6 if it is played. Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson is sticking with left-hander Bill Lee today, provided the rain stops and the soaked Fenway Park field dries enough to permit a game.

However, the National Weather Service predicted a 70 per cent chance of rain today in the Boston area which could force yet another postponement.

If rain forces postponement of today's game, Johnson said he would change plans and use Luis Tiant in Game 6, then Lee in the seventh game if the Series goes that far. Tiant owns both Boston victories in this Series and would be pitching with four days rest if he goes Monday.

Anderson plans to stay with Billingham for Sunday and Gary Nolan for seventh game duty if that is needed Monday. That is the same rotation the Reds brought to Boston. But another day of rain could change it. Billingham would still start Monday, but if the Series goes until Tuesday, Don Gullett would be Anderson's pitcher.

"Tuesday would be Don's fifth day and that's when he pitches," said Anderson.

As the ace of the Reds staff, Gullett is the man Sparky thinks can lock up the Series. The flame-throwing left-hander limited Boston to two hits until the ninth inning in winning Thursday night's game. But the Reds would like to finish the Red Sox off before Gullett's turn comes up again.

Anderson has held rigidly to a rotation that afforded Gullett four days of rest between starts. The left-hander started the opening game when he was beaten by Tiant and after he won Game 5, the manager said he would be in the bullpen available for an inning or two — "no more" — in Game 7. But the rain could change that.

One thing the weather couldn't do was dampen the enthusiasm of Pete Rose, captain of the Cincinnati club. Rose said the rainout would bother the Red Sox more than the Reds. "It will just give them 24 more hours to think about," he said.

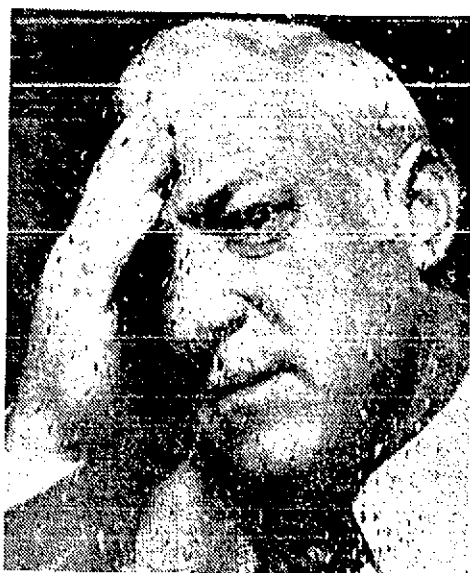
Rose admitted that he suffers from chronic optimism. "I'm a positive thinker," he said. "I've played 13 years and 2,000 games to be in this situation — needing one more game to be a world champion."

Saturday's rainout was the first in a World Series since 1972 when Cincinnati lost to Oakland.

The Reds lost that Series in seven games and Rose remembered it bitterly.

"Six of the seven games in that Series were decided by one run," he said, "and we lost four of them." The

(Continued on S-9, Col. 3)



RAINDROPS kept falling on the window pane of Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson's hotel room in Boston Saturday. Anderson had reason to look glum. More rain is forecast for today.

—AP Wirephoto



RED SOX catcher Carlton Fisk didn't let steady rain prevent his jogging around the warning track at Fenway Park Saturday. Sixth game of the World Series was postponed because of the heavy showers.

—AP Wirephoto



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, October 19, 1975 Section 5, Page S-1

'Veery' good Bruins slap WSU, 37-23

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

SPOKANE—Let it be written that UCLA became a very good football team on an apple-crisp Saturday afternoon in the Palouse.

By a score of 37-23 the Bruins not only ran their season record to 4-1-1 and extended their Pacific-8 Conference mark to 3-0, but continued to scintillate offensively and perform brilliantly on defense. The point margin was deceiving in that UCLA was leading Washington State by 23 points in the final quarter.

Before a crowd of 28,500, UCLA won the Battle of the Veer, grinding out 457 rushing yards to the Cougars' 191. The total offense figures showed a Bruin advantage of 523-410 with WSU gaining 218 through the air after being shut down on the ground.

"Anytime you can come up here and score 37 points on Washington State, you know you've done a few things right," said a pleased Dick Vermeil. "The deciding factors were the way we shut them out the first half and their quarterback getting hurt."

"Jim Sweeney has the worst luck with injuries of any coach I've ever seen."

Washington State lost junior John Hopkins, the former all-CIF performer from Pius X in Downey, on the game's second play when linebacker Terry Tautolo crunched him after a six-yard gain.

Hopkins was carried from the field on a stretcher with injured ribs—the second Cougar signal caller to be sidelined in six games. In came sophomore

more Jack Thompson to direct the attack and out went a ton of game experience.

Led by Tautolo, fellow Samoans Manu Tuiasosopo (a linebacker, starting his first game at defensive tackle) and Pete Pele plus Cliff Frazier and Frank Stephens, the Bruin defense didn't allow WSU to penetrate its 30-yard line until the final four minutes of the first half. Then Chuck Diedrick delivered a low shank on his 37-yard field goal attempt.

By that time the score was 16-0 and John Sciarra and his backfield running mates were reeling off long sustained drives. Sciarra, the ever artful dodger, dashed 147 yards on 15 carries, including one 46-yard sprint to set up a 23-7 Bruin advantage five minutes into the second half.

Eddie Ayers, often overshadowed by Sciarra and Wendell Tyler, enjoyed his greatest day as a Bruin. The senior from Richmond gathered 111 yards on 15 tries, becoming the 20th player in UCLA history to cross the goal line three times in one game. He tallied on bolts of five and

(Continued on S-4, Col. 4)

USC struggles to 17-3 win

Dull effort angers McKay

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

A sign in the USC locker room read: "Beat Notre Dame."

Perhaps that's what the Trojans were thinking about Saturday.

Their game with Oregon had figured to be Duck soup for them, but it wasn't.

The Trojans had to struggle through 10 penalties, five fumbles and another disastrous injury before defeating the winless Ducks, 17-3, in Pacific-8 Conference football game before 50,542 at the Coliseum.

The victory was the 11th in a row for the third-ranked Trojans and extended their unbeaten streak to 17 games on the eve of their journey to South Bend to face Notre Dame.

But if the Fighting Irish are to be beaten again, USC will have to do it without quarterback Rob Hertel, who sustained a fractured tibia (ankle) midway in the second quarter, the sixth crippling injury of the season to a starter.

Hertel will have his left ankle in a cast for at least three weeks and the earliest he could return would be a bowl game.

Trojan coach John

McKay was totally exasperated.

"I sure hope they were thinking about something else," said McKay when asked if his team had pointed ahead for Notre Dame.

"We made every penalty known to man. We even kicked to them and got a penalty for clipping on us."

"We threw poorly and blocked poorly."

He was just picking up steam.

"We shouldn't be a 28-point favorite if the other team didn't show up," he said. "We'd find some way to lose the ball. We're not playing very good football and maybe we're not a very good football team."

He got up to leave but someone asked him another question.

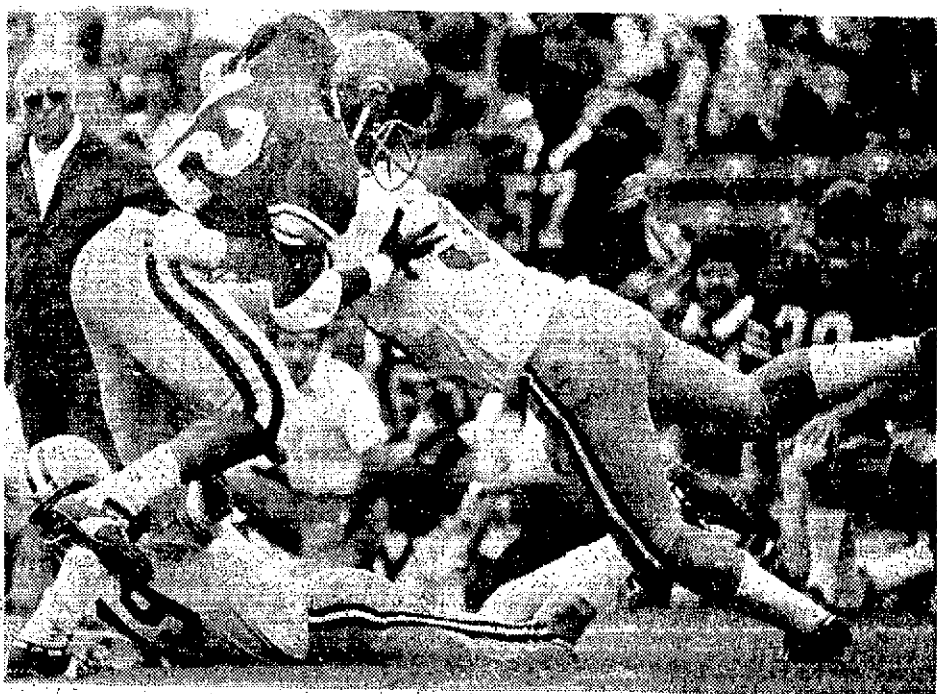
"Yes, you could say I was displeased," he said, his face getting red and his volume rising. "We're not living up to our potential. If our players don't want to go to the Rose Bowl, that's their business. I've already been there."

"We're not going to get there by talking about it. Today, they (the Ducks) beat us up and we just stood there and took it like a bunch of lambs."

McKay was not overstating his problem. The Trojans had bumbled and stumbled for only 230 yards against a team which had taken a 62-7 shellacking from Oklahoma.

At this point, USC appears inconsistent and uncoordinated, a shell of the

(Continued on S-3, Col. 3)



Ricky on the run

Under watchful eye of his coach, John McKay, USC tailback Ricky Bell runs for 11 yards and first down before being stopped by Oregon linebacker Darrell Mehl

Saturday. No. 19 for the Ducks is Brian Rekofer. Bell had another productive game, running for 128 yards.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

49ers bound back big to smother Fresno St.

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State came within a point of tying a school rebound record Saturday night while dismantling Pacific Coast Athletic Association rival Fresno State, 47-17, before 5,850 Veterans Stadium on-lookers.

Only in 1966, when the 49ers blasted UC Santa Barbara, 48-14, had Long Beach bounced back from a defeat with a more decisive victory.

Saturday's success,

seven days after the heart-breaking 30-7 loss to San Jose State, improved Long Beach's conference credential to 3-1—the 49ers are 5-2 over-all—and re-established a Nov. 22 date at San Diego State as a title clash.

There had been concern all week that the 49ers, who had played San Jose brilliantly for three periods before crumbling, would be looking past Fresno, an injury-weakened club that had fallen on hard times.

"You can tell players it

is an important game," said 49er coach Wayne Howard, "but you never know if they're listening to you until they play the game."

The 49ers admitted to some reflections on the San Jose loss.

"We had that game in the back of our heads,"

LBCC UPSETS EL CAMINO

STORY, PAGE S-2

conceded 49er quarterback Joe Paopao, "but that's where we left it."

Long Beach also kept the Bulldogs on the back of their heads much of the evening, strongarming Fresno with a devastating offense that dominated the game, amassing 538 yards in 82 plays.

"I'm not supposed to do it," Paopao said, "but on some of our running plays I'd turn back and watch. The line opened huge holes and Mark (Bailey) and Herb (Lusk) were always in the open."

Perhaps out of respect to a Fresno pass defense that had allowed only 36 completions in six games, the 49ers went to their rushing attack first and immediately established the contest's pattern.

The first time Long

Beach got the ball, it went 44 yards in 11 rushing plays with Bailey scoring from the one. The longest gains were seven and nine-yard blasts by Lusk.

By the time the game had ended, the 49ers had called 66 runs and amassed a staggering 381 rushing yards. Lusk finished with 190 yards on 35 carries with two touchdowns. Bailey, who suffered a strained knee in the third period, added 83 yards and two scores in 10 rushes.

With Fresno reeling under a relentless ground offensive, Paopao went to a selective passing attack, hitting 10 of 14 attempts for 150 yards and two more scores.

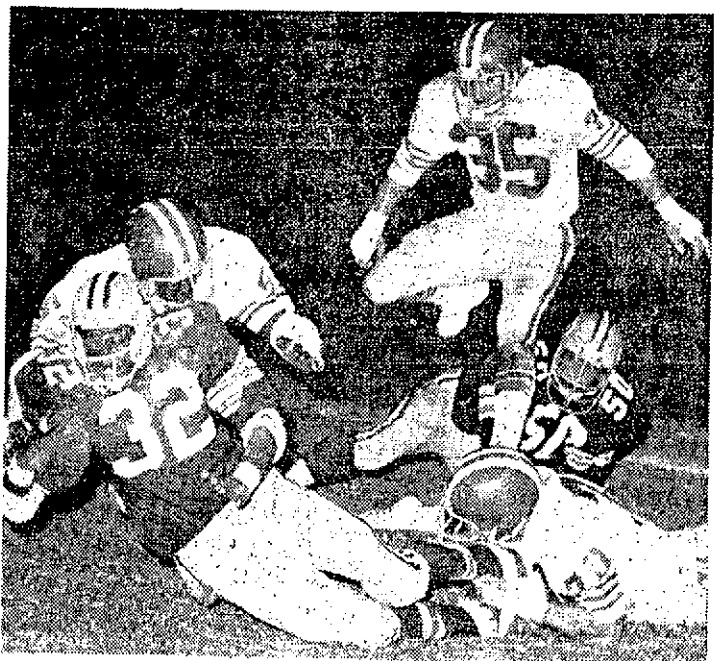
"The running game was 99.9 per cent responsible for our success passing," said Paopao after denting a secondary that had intercepted five San Diego State passes last week in a 29-0 loss.

Paopao hit two passes, a 15-yard out to Mike Willis and a 15-yard screen to Lusk, as Long Beach went 67 yards for Bailey's second TD (five-yard run) and a 14-0 lead and then had four key tosses as the 49ers moved to a 21-3 intermission advantage.

Fresno had gotten its first points on a 40-yard field goal by former Ceritos College star Al Garcia when Paopao huddled the 49ers at their own 20 four minutes before intermission.

The 49ers began their march cautiously, but Paopao hit Leannell Jones for 14 yards and a first down with his first throw,

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)



Extra effort

Herb Lusk lunges for extra yardage after catching pass for 12-yard gain in first quarter Saturday night at Veterans Stadium against Fresno State. Dan Johnson (on ground) and Tim Smith made the tackle for the Bulldogs.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

SPORTS CALENDAR
Golf—Women's Masters, Montebello C.C., 11 a.m.
Soccer—Daniels Field and Jackie Robinson Field, 11 a.m.
Pro Football—Rams vs. Atlanta, Coliseum, 1 p.m.
Horse Racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1 p.m.
Ski Show—L.A. Convention Center, 1 p.m.

THE BIG ONES

Ohio St.	56
Wisconsin	0
Page S-3	
Michigan	69
N'western	0
Page S-3	
Oklahoma	25
Kansas St.	3
Page S-3	
Nebraska	28
Okla. St.	20
Page S-3	
Alabama	30
Tennessee	7
Page S-4	
Texas	24
Arkansas	18
Page S-4	

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV
TELEVISION
World Series—Cincinnati vs. Boston, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Pro football—Miami-N.Y. Jets, KNBC, 10 a.m. (if World Series rained out); Oakland vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.; Detroit vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
College football—UCLA vs. Washington State (tape), KTLA (6), 1 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon (tape), KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; College Highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.; John McKay Show, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
RADIO
World Series—Cincinnati vs. Boston, KGBS, 10 a.m.
Pro football—Rams vs. Atlanta, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Oak Tree feature, KIEV, 5:10 p.m.

UCLA or USC? Cougars mixed

By HORST KORST
Special Correspondent

SPOKANE—How good are the UCLA Bruins?

There was a difference of opinion in the Washington State dressing room Saturday after the Cougars had been caged, 37-23. A week ago the same team was dumped by USC, 28-10, and a comparison was sought between the Bruins and Trojans.

"UCLA will give USC a good game, but UCLA's backs are small and USC is going to beat them up," predicted free safety Rufus Cunningham. "It'll be a close game but USC will win."

Linebacker Scott Mullenix gave the edge to the Bruins. "UCLA is much more versatile. I knew John Sciarra was good, but he was better than I thought."

"Sciarra is very good," agreed Cunningham, "but when he throws his ball hangs in the air too long."

Sciarra did not have a good day passing Saturday (5-for-13, 66 yards and one touchdown). Mullenix got WSU's lone interception when tight end Don Pederson, who later caught a scoring toss, bobbled a catch and Mullenix stole the ball in mid-bounce.

The Cougars didn't get many good bounces. They lost starting quarterback John Hopkins with battered ribs on the game's second play. That hit was delivered by Long Beach's Terry Tautolo, who also recovered a crucial Cougar fumble at the UCLA 7 late in the third quarter with the Bruins protecting a 3-7 lead.

Jack Thompson was charting plays on the sideline when Hopkins went down.

"I'd dropped the clipboard and was bent over picking it up when someone started yelling, 'Jack, Jack, get your helmet,' John's hurt," said the 6-3, 215-pound sophomore who missed his fresh-

man season while recuperating from knee surgery.

"I didn't really have time to be nervous, I was in there so fast. Today I had the chance to run the offense; last week against USC I was in there to pass. I really can't judge the two teams."

It was somewhat of a Samoan reunion on the field with Thompson trying to avoid the punishing tackles of Tautolo, Manu Tuiasosopo and Pete Pele.

"Pete and I are cousins," said Thompson, who moved from Samoa to Seattle at age 4. "He didn't say much to me during the game, outside of 'malo,' which means 'good job.' I've got something like 69 first cousins on my mother's side alone."

Thompson was very impressed with Sciarra, almost to the point of idolizing the Bruin quarterback.

"He's a damn good quarterback and a great leader," Thompson said. "That's the most important thing, how he leads. That tells you how he controls the offense. I learned a lot about running the Veer from watching him today."

If the Cougars were impressed with the Bruins, the feeling wasn't mutual.

"They hit a lot harder the previous two years," said all-Coast guard Randy Cross. "They just weren't as physical today and they talked a lot more than normal."

"Offensively, I thought they were a lot tougher than Stanford," said Tautolo. "We're going to get yelled at plenty for not coming up with any interceptions."

"Losing Hopkins that soon really set them back mentally," voiced linebacker Dale Curry. "At no time did we feel we could lose and when you're leading by 23 points, it's natural to suffer a letdown."



Cougar armed

UCLA quarterback John Sciarra gives Washington State defender Rufus Cunningham stiff arm enroute to lengthy gain during Bruins' 37-23 romp over Cougars Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

BRUINSBREEZE—

(Continued from Page S-1)

two yards and a 54-yard jaunt.

Tyler, the team's leading rusher, averaged 7.4 yards on 12 trips but considered it a "bad game personally" because he failed to gain 100 yards.

Thompson accounted for 266 yards to Sciarra's 213. He completed 16 of 34 passes for 218 yards and touchdowns of 34 and 1 yard to Bevan Maxey and Carl Barschig respectively. He also scored once himself from the 2.

"After Jack settled down, he did a good job," said a disappointed Sweeney. "But the difference was the ability of Sciarra. UCLA does a good job of coaching and blocking, but he's the guy who pulls the trigger."

"I thought we did a good job of shutting him off outside, but then he went inside. When we adjusted for that, he started killing us outside again. You can see with the naked eye what a difference he makes in the game."

The fired up Cougars stopped Sciarra cold the first two times he had possession. The third time he drove the Bruins 83 yards in only eight plays, hitting Severn Reece with a 19-yard pass and dashing 32 yards on a quarterback counter play.

Three plays and a punt later the Heisman Trophy candidate marched his troops from their own 19 to the Cougar six before Brett White tied a 22-yard field goal. When linebacker Raymond Burke and Bill Baggett smothered a fourth-down screen pass for a five-yard loss, UCLA drove 62 yards in only three snaps.

On third-and-two Ayers broke through right tackle and was free in six steps enroute to his 54-yard scoring scamper.

"It was a great read by John," said Ayers. "I had no doubt I could break it but it was still a matter of wanting that six points. Our line did a helluva job all day and they deserve more recognition than they got."

Sciarra was intercepted minutes into the second half and Thompson ended the shutout with his scoring run. After Sciarra's long run and Ayer's third TD, Thompson got the Cougars fired up and guided them to the Bruin seven before freshman Harold Gillum from Gahr High bobbled the football twice on a reverse and Tautolo recovered for UCLA.

"That fumble was a big turning point," Sweeney admitted. "I don't mean we gave up after that but if we had been able to go in and score it would have been more of a test for them."

From there the contest deteriorated into a series of fumbles and missed interceptions for the Bruins. Sciarra passed 15 yards to tight end Don Pederson 4:48 into the final quarter and Jeff

Dankworth romped 41 yards through a gaping hole to complete the winners' scoring.

Maxey took an interception out of John Fowler's hands to slice the Cougar deficit to 30-15 and Barschig's catch in the final 1½ minutes gave the WSU fans hope for the future though the Cougs are 0-3 in Pac-8 play.



How they scored

UCLA 30, WSU 0: Ayers 5 run (Diedrick kick) 7:33. Drive: 83 yards in 8 plays. Key play: Sciarra 19 pass to Reece, Sciarra 1:58. Drive: 62 yards in 3 plays.

UCLA 27, WSU 0: White 22 field goal, 4:19. Drive: 75 yards in 12 plays. Key play: Pass interference penalty (14 yards). Tyler 13.

UCLA 16, WSU 0: Ayers 54 run (White kick) 1:58. Drive: 62 yards in 3 plays.

UCLA 13, WSU 0: Thompson 2 run (Diedrick kick) 7:33. Drive: 55 yards in 11 plays. After Mullenix intercepted Sciarra, key play: Thompson 15 pass to Pearson, Williams 10 on fourth-and-one at UCLA.

UCLA 21, WSU 7: Ayers 2 run (White kick) 10:25. Drive: 53 yards in 6 plays. Key play: Sciarra 46.

UCLA 30, WSU 15: Maxey 34 pass from Thompson (Williams run) 8:48. Drive: 63 yards in 6 plays plus 1 penalty. Key play: Sciarra 11, Tyler 11.

UCLA 30, WSU 15: Maxey 34 pass from Thompson (Williams run) 8:48. Drive: 63 yards in 6 plays plus 1 penalty. Key play: Thompson 12 pass to Levenseller plus personal foul on Smith.

UCLA 31, WSU 15: Dankworth 41 run (White kick) 8:42. Drive: 53 yards in 5 plays plus 1 penalty. Key play: Brown 11.

UCLA 31, WSU 23: Barschig 1 pass from Thompson (Tishy run) 10:24. Drive: 36 yards in 7 plays after White fumbled snap on fourth down and lost 14 yards. Key play: Thompson 14 pass to Kelly.

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Tide swamps Vols, 30-7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Richard Todd, executing the wishbone option to perfection, scored three touchdowns and passed for another Saturday in leading sixth-ranked Alabama

to a 30-7 victory over No. 16 Tennessee.

Todd scored on runs of four, one and nine yards as the Crimson Tide rolled to its 17th consecutive Southeastern Conference victory and moved into a first-place tie with Florida at 3-0.

His touchdown pass came in the final four minutes, a nine-yarder to Jerry Brown after sophomore Johnny Davis had set up the score with two explosive runs of 15 and 31 yards.

Todd ramblled for 90 yards on 18 carries and completed five of six passes for 62 yards, with the only miss coming in

the final quarter when Ozzie Newsome dropped the ball wide-open on the Tennessee 30, a play that could have produced a touchdown.

Alabama, nursing a 13-7 lead, broke the game open during a nine-minute span of the third quarter when Bucky Berrey kicked a 44-yard field goal moments before Todd drove his team 47 yards to take a 23-7 lead.

It was Alabama's fifth consecutive victory since a season-opening loss to Missouri. Tennessee fell to 3-2, 2-1 in the conference.

Tennessee 7 0 0-7
Alabama 29 10 6-7
Ala.—Todd 4 run (Ridgeway kick)
Ala.—Todd 1 run (kick failed)
Tenn.—Selvers 29 pass from Wallace (Oaylor kick)
Ala.—FG Berrey 44
Ala.—Todd 9 run (Ridgeway kick)
Ala.—Brown 9 pass from Todd (Ridgeway kick) 5
A—72,000

Florida, playing behind reserve quarterback Jimmy Fisher, easily defeated Florida State, 34-8, Saturday.

It was the fifth victory in six games for Florida, tied with Alabama for the Southeastern Conference lead.

In addition to his touchdowns, Green set up a third score with a 31-yard punt return as the Florida wishbone offense ate up yardage and controlled the ball most of the game.

Florida's starting quarterback, Don Gaffney, was sidelined in the first quarter with a sprained left wrist after getting Florida off to a 7-0 lead on a two-play drive of 36 yards.

On the conversion play, Evans tossed back to the other side of the field where Buckey was all alone to make it 21-14.

Paschall then drove the Tar Heels 64 yards in the waning minutes, Mike Voight, who gained 155 yards, getting his second touchdown with 12 seconds remaining. But the two-point try failed.

They made the score 30-17 on a quarterback sneak by Montana after passes to Dan Kelleher and Ken MacAfee had carried the ball to the Air Force three with just under 11 minutes left.

North Carolina 7 7 0-20
North Carolina State 0 7 6-31
UNC—Voyant 8 run (Biddle kick)
UNC—Evans 7 run (Evans kick)
UNC—Collins 9 pass from Paschall (Biddle kick)
UNC—Brown 6 run (kick failed)
UNC—Brown 27 run (Don Buckley pass from Evans)
UNC—Voyant 1 run (run failed)
A—30,500

Terps blank Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Larry Dick passed for 190 yards and a touchdown and Maryland's tough defense smothered Wake Forest's

offense Saturday night to give the Terrapins a 27-0 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

Tim Wilson and Rick Jennings scored touchdowns on short runs and Mike Sochko booted two 27-yard field goals as the defending champions ran their ACC record to 3-0 and their over-all mark to 5-1 with their 13th successive conference victory.

Maryland 3 7 7 0-37
Wake Forest 0 0 0-0
MD—FG Sochko 27
MD—Wilson 1 run, Sochko kick
MD—Jennings 4 run, Sochko kick
MD—Hoover 47 pass from Dick, Sochko kick
MD—FG Sochko 27
A—19,300

Ole Miss falls

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Grantz had his hand in four South Carolina touchdowns, including a 28-yard touchdown pass to end Phillip Logan with 22 seconds left Saturday that thwarted a Mississippi rally and gave the Gamecocks a 35-29 victory.

Georgia rolls

NASHVILLE (AP) — Kevin McLee gained 90 yards and his Georgia teammates scored four times after Vanderbilt turnovers as the Bulldogs rolled to a 47-3 Southeastern Conference victory Saturday.

Duke scores late

DURHAM (AP) — A 19-yard touchdown run by Tony Benjamin with less than two minutes remaining gave Duke a 25-21 victory over Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

Akins spurs Texas to 24-18 win over Hogs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Texas sophomore tackle Brad Shearer intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble and quarterback Marty Akins turned those breaks into touchdowns Saturday to send the eighth-ranked Longhorns to a 24-18 Southwest Conference victory over 20th-ranked Arkansas.

The Longhorns, rebounding from a 24-17 loss to Oklahoma last week, paralyzed Arkansas' offense in the first 30 minutes of the game as though they were in the Razorbacks' huddles.

The Texas defense took the ball away from Arkansas eight times — five fumbles and three interceptions.

Shearer made the big plays in the second half when the dormant Arkansas offense — No. 2 in the

nation—exploded behind fullback Ike Forte.

Akins' one-yard touchdown run and Russell Erxleben's 2-yard field goal gave the alert Longhorns a 10-0 halftime lead.

as Arkansas could manage only two first downs. But the Razorbacks came out sizzling in the third quarter and Steve Little's 30-yard field goal narrowed the gap to 10-3.

Shearer then made the biggest defensive play of the day, leaping high to spear a Scott Bull pass at the Arkansas 37.

Akins hoodwinked the Arkansas line with an excellent fake to fullback

Earl Campbell. He then handed to halfback Glynyn Wyatt, who sped 31 yards untouched through the surprised secondary for a touchdown.

Trailing 17-3, Arkansas marched to the Texas 10-yard line, where Shearer recovered Bull's fumble.

Akins unveiled some sleight of hand with a double fake, and then he ran 55 yards. Then Akins passed 33 yards to Alfred Jackson, setting up Campbell's game-clinching two-yard touchdown plunge which put Texas ahead 24-3 early in the fourth period.

Texas is now 5-1 for the season and 2-0 in SWC games.

Akins gained 136 yards on 21 carries. Texas lost Campbell in the fourth quarter with a shoulder injury.

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USC faculty rep rattles saber

"A low profile isn't working, so we'll have to rattle our sabers!"

That is the USC battle plan, according to the Trojans' Pac-8 faculty representative, Dr. Jack Larsen, who virtually whipped Long Beach Trojan Clubbers into a frenzy the other evening.

Dr. Jack took aim on everything from the "infamous NCAA meeting in August" to the fact that "the yoke of the Pac-8 is becoming burdensome to us."

It was clear from the outset that Larsen's No. 1 peeve was the August NCAA meeting, at which travel squad limits were set and much discussion centered around a proposal by Long Beach State president Dr. Stephen Horn to share the TV wealth.

"That NCAA gathering was anarchistic," snorted Dr. Jack. "The have-nots were deliberately out to create chaos, to cut the winning schools down to size."

"Having seen the erratic voting in Division I (large schools), I can't see any rationale behind it."

LARSEN STEAMED full-speed ahead on the travel team limitations.

"The size (48) of football travel teams is bad enough, but the 10-man limit for basketball is atrocious," he sizzled. "What happens when, say, the Trojans go on a two-week Christmas vacation trip and one player breaks an ankle, another gets sick, and so forth? Why not 13 basketball players on a trip?"

"At that meeting, water polo was brought up and some people there didn't even know what water polo was. They decided on an 11-man water polo travel team and I said it was impossible because of the constant fouling-outs. So what did they do? They changed the foul rules! Should these people be voting when they don't even know the rules?"

"When skiing arose, they thought an 8-person team was enough. Some of us said it couldn't be done, that a 6-man, 6-woman team was needed, thus a 12-person team was mandatory. The magic word was 'woman' so the 12-person limit was okayed."

"Division I was handicapped by the have-nots trying to drag us down to their level. The Long Beach

State president, for example, was trying to siphon off money from the schools that are on TV."

DR. JACK THEN really rattled his saber.

"This melee clearly proved that a super conference has to come for the NCAA to survive."

"It's terrible that we can take only 48 football players to the Notre Dame game. We have a charter plane and can take many more. The Notre Dame game is a great game for our kids, but we're taking away the game from the kids."

"When Bear Bryant's 60-man limit request was reversed, the court simply said, 'Your fellow members voted on the 48-man limit, so there is no recourse.' You can't argue with that ruling, but it was the have-nots who got the limit passed."

"USC offered to go in with Bryant on the suit, but he told us, 'Let's see how things go.'"

THE TROJAN FACULTY leader then explained why the yoke of the Pac-8 was becoming burdensome to USC.

"For years USC has had a low profile because it has been winning. But right now the Pac-8 is unworkable. You have an agrarian-type community school and a metropolitan school. People at Corvallis, Pullman and Eugene oppose other schools taking their football players to a hotel the night before a game."

"We like to know where our kids are the night before a game—with their teammates, not out in the jungle. They don't have this problem at Corvallis, Pullman and Eugene. Their reasoning that 'we can't recruit with you because you put up your players in a hotel' is ridiculous."

"There'll come a day when we weigh the cost of being a Pac-8 member against the rewards, and the cost will outweigh the benefits. The only problem if we pull out is that, under the present format, we'll lose a Rose Bowl opportunity."

HIS NEXT STATEMENT was a blockbuster.

"Pac-8 voting by the presidents and chancellors, who run the conference and its athletic teams, is pretty much 6-2 in all matters. UCLA usually votes in the minority with us because we both want strong athletic programs."

The surprise was that Cal and Stanford, which in years past had voted with the Trojans and Bruins, now had gone the other way.

Larsen is not in favor of a Pac-8 realignment. "Academically, all Pac-8 members today are reputable institutions, but there are not enough other available academic schools for us to join in a conference."

"My preference is to be independent and be in a super conference, which is a grouping of schools rather than an actual league. Being independent works rather well for Notre Dame and Penn State, I would say."

Dr. Jack threw another dart at Pac-8 schools.

"There is no grade inflation at USC, but a couple of Pac-8 schools give out only A, B and C grades, no Ds or Fs. Thus, nobody can get below a 2.0 grade-point-average."

LARSEN, WHO IS president of the Pac-8 faculty representatives' council this year and who likes his special job "because it's a hobby with me," had a ready answer on how to cut rising college athletic costs.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH



"Cut down on recruiting! The worst squandering of money is in the recruiting department. I'll vote for anything that cuts recruiting costs."

The inevitable question—will John McKay stay at USC?—was answered deftly by the Trojan faculty representative.

"This (NCAA) nonsense could drive McKay to pro ball, but does pro ball have the same mystique for him? With a young team this season, McKay has a five-game winning streak, so that must be a thrill for him."

"McKay must be bemused by all this NCAA stuff. The August melee was completely frustrating and he probably was thinking, 'Do I need this?'"

Clearly, it's McKay's turn to rattle the old saber.

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<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco 49ers	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New England Patriots
<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore Colts	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets
<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati Bengals	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta Falcons
<input type="checkbox"/> Denver Broncos	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City Chiefs
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami Dolphins	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Bills
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> California
<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado
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vs.		
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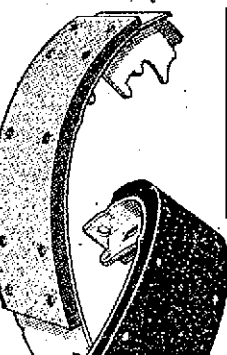
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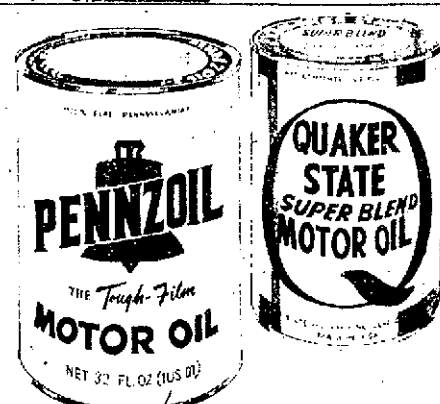
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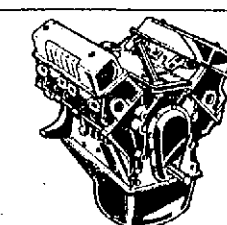
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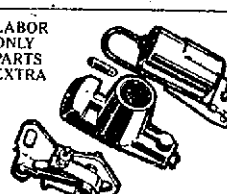


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Falcons winless vs. Rams at Coliseum

Atlanta eyes end of 'patsy' role

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

If it's Sunday, this must be the Coliseum. So how can the Rams lose, considering the opposition?

Very easily. Despite a 13-2-2 series edge over Atlanta and an unbeaten home record of 6-0-2 against the Falcons and the fact that Chuck Knox never has coached a Sunday loser in 14 starts at the Coliseum, there is the growing fear that the Falcons' frustration is about to end.

The Rams' struggles in three consecutive victories have inspired only guarded confidence among their followers. Knox says, "I'm just

ticked to death to be 3-and-1." Their conquests include teams that stand a collective 2-10 in the current National Football League tournament. How will they fare against a team that has won two games?

Atlanta would tie the ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 27, Atlanta 7

Rams for first place in the NFC West with a win today.

The Falcons lost their first two games to St. Louis, 23-20, and Detroit, 17-14, but have gained momentum in defeating New Orleans, 14-7, and San Francisco, 17-3.

The impetus is Steve Bartkowski, the out-

geously confident rookie quarterback from the University of California.

"Their passing game also is being helped by the fact that they are running the ball so well," says Knox.

The Falcons' Dave Hampton is the NFL's second leading rusher with 361 yards, trailing only O.J. Simpson, who has established a class by himself with 697. The Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon is third with 340.

Hampton twice has rushed for more than 100 yards this season, although San Diego's Don Woods, with 105, last week became the first man to

do it against the Rams since Knox became coach. Hampton could be having his best season after three years of frustration. He missed five games with an injury last year, and in the two seasons before that netted 995 and 997 yards. He did rush for 1,000 in 1973—but immediately regressed to 995 on an aborted end run.

Bartkowski's passing statistics are not glamorous—James Harris's are much better—but the Golden Boy from the Golden Bears is giving the Atlanta offense a fresh new look of potential.

The defense has changed a little, too. End Claude Humphrey, an all-pro

selection in past years, is out for the season with a knee injury and middle linebacker Tommy Nobis

Season records

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Dallas	16	0	0	0	104	59
San Francisco	14	1	0	0	127	59
Baltimore	13	1	0	0	120	45
San Diego	12	1	0	0	102	55
Atlanta	7	2	0	0	73	59
St. Louis	7	2	0	0	73	59
Detroit	7	2	0	0	73	59
New Orleans	7	2	0	0	73	59
San Francisco	7	2	0	0	73	59

has a similar ailment that could leave him below par.

But the Falcons have allowed only one touchdown in the last eight quarters and intercepted four of Norm Snead's passes at Candlestick last week.

The Rams' defense has one key switch. Rookie Monte Jackson will be at right cornerback in place of Al Clark, who broke his right leg at San Diego.

Jackson, a second-round draftee from San Diego State, was the fourth and last player the Rams selected before Anthony Davis was taken by the Jets—not that they could have lured A.D. away from the Southern California Sun, anyway.

Bartkowski is certain to test Jackson, who appeared nervous when he went under fire for the first time against the Chargers.

The Rams' fans know the feeling well.

The Detroit Lions have finished second in the NFC Central Division for six consecutive years. A loss today will virtually assure Rick Forzano's club another season of being second best.

The once-beaten Lions take on the undefeated Vikings in Bloomington in a continuation of one of the NFL's more heated rivalries—a series that has been dominated by Minnesota since Bud Grant took over the Viking coaching reins from Norm Van Brocklin in 1967.

That year Minnesota tied and lost to Detroit in posting a 3-8-1 record. Since then, Detroit has fumbled, bumbled, sputtered, collapsed and choked against Minnesota. The Vikings beat the Lions 13 consecutive times before rookie coach Forzano took his charges up to Bloomington last October to win, 20-16.

The game will feature the NFC's two top passers—Bill Munson (No. 1) and Fran Tarkenton (2). Munson, an emergency starter for the injured Greg Landry last week, hit on 19 of 30 tosses for 178 yards and three touchdowns in Detroit's 27-7 win over Chicago. Tarkenton hit 18 of 29 for 244 yards and two TDs in outdueling Joe Namath in the Vikes' 29-21 win over the Jets.

The rest of the winners:

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. SR-Series Record Includes Official League Games Only. U - Indicates Winner Was Underdog. * Night Game. (OT) Indicates Overtime.

TODAY

Baltimore 24 - N. ENGLAND 20—Got to be impressed with way young Colts are coming on, losses notwithstanding. Pats have all sorts of problems, both on field and off. 1974 Reg. seas.: N.E. 42-3 at N.E. & 27-17 at Balt. SR-Baltimore 8-4.

CINCINNATI 24 - Oakland 14—Oakland far cry from highly-rated team that opened season at Miami. Battered, weary & facing 5th straight road game, Raiders could absorb 2nd straight beating from unbeaten Bengals who still reach 7-4 headbreaker at Oakland. Check Stabler? 1974 Reg. seas.: Oakland 30-27 at Oakland. SR-Oakland 6-2. NATIONAL TV in many areas.

DALLAS 27 - Green Bay 10—Cowboys return home young, enthusiastic & one heckuva tough club. Pugnacious defense gives Haidt rough time. Teams going in opposite directions. 1972 Reg. seas.: G. Bay 16-13 U at Milwaukee. SR-Green Bay 7-1.

DENVER 30 - Cleveland 14—Denver limps home with ace Armstrong and some others ailing. Best medicine is visit from incredibly inept Browns. Bronco remains blowing 21-8 lead in final 8 min. year ago. 1974 Reg. seas.: Cleve. 23-21 U at Cleve. SR-Cleveland 3-1.

KANSAS CITY 20 - SAN DIEGO 14—Chiefs up-coming outfit under Wiggan... 5th Oakland for reference. KC's offensive bulge decisive factor. 1974 Reg. seas.: K.C. 24-14 at S.D.; S.D. 14-7 U at K.C. SR-KC 16-13-1.

LOS ANGELES 20 - Atlanta 7—Rams appear to be idling while waiting for playoffs to start. However, their defense has limited Atlanta to 2 TDs last 5 meetings. Doubt Barikowski, if he's able to play, will drastically change series trend. 1974 Reg. seas.: L.A. 21-0 at A.T. & 30-7 at Atlanta. SR-L.A. 13-2-2.

N.Y. JETS 24 - Miami 20—Crucial game in AFC-East. Miami may have too many defensive holes to stand up to explosive NY attack. On other hand, Dolphin interior could control Jet defense. Difficult pick. 1974 Reg. seas.: Miami 21-17 at Miami; NY 17-14 U at NY. SR-NY 10-8.

PITTSBURGH 24 - Chicago 7—Considering Bears got only 7 points at Detroit, anything closer than field goal range will be a plus here. 1971 Reg. seas.: Chicago 17-15 at Chicago. SR-Chicago 16-2-1.

ST. LOUIS 27 - Philadelphia 20—Boss too much speed for Eagles, who they have whipped 4 out of last 5. May be cinch game because of Cards' proclivity for playing "em close" . . . 11 of their last 13 games decided by touchdown or less. 1974 Reg. seas.: St. L. 7-3 U at St. L. & 13-3 at Phila. SR-EVEN 27-27-4.

SAN FRANCISCO 24 - New Orleans 10—Saints went on scoring binge (for them) to win 1st on Sunday. But 48ers aren't Green Bay, & could be hostile after Atlanta disappointment. 1974 Reg. seas.: S.F. 17-13 U at N.O. & 35-21 at S.F. SR-S.F. 7-3-2.

WASHINGTON 24 - HOUSTON 20—It will take all of Skins' savvy & finesse to cool off emerging Oilers. Forget preseason contest, regardless. Pastorini & Johnson pair of dangerous weapons that must be silenced. 1975 Preseason: Houston 24-13 at Houston. 1971 Reg. seas.: Wash. 22-13 at Wash. SR-Washington 1-0.

MONDAY

* BUFFALO 34 - N.Y. Giants 10—Giants could come apart at seams despite superb QB. Buffalo may be disenchanted & have lost respect for Arnesen. LBing area about only spot New York can match-up with Buffalo. Bills should romp if defense comes to play. 1970 Reg. seas.: N.Y. 20-6 at N.Y. SR-N.Y. 1-0.

WFL on the verge of closing down

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

They're trying their best to put up a positive front, these World Football League officials who talk of innovative marketing plans, business-like approaches and expansion in 1976.

But to date the ticket-buyer remains unimpressed, and the WFL is getting close to folding in mid-season. Realistically, 1976 is a longshot for a league which daily uncovers new problems, all related to a dismal attendance record that gets worse each week-end.

If the men who are running the WFL in 1975 had been in charge in 1974, the league might be on solid footing now. But last year's bad debts, lies and

ANALYSIS

general incompetence seem to have created a backlash of doubt and apathy which this year's WFL has not been able to shake, even though it has paid its bills and from all indications has dealt with the public and its players honestly.

THE COMING WEEK is expected to be a critical one for the WFL.

The league convened a two-day meeting last week in New York, where it discussed folding. When the sessions were over, officials said all 10 teams were returning to their cities and would work to increase attendance. And WFL President Chris Hemminger talked of 1976, of expansion into New York City and elsewhere.

What really went on in those meetings is not yet known. But there are some significant clues:

- Two officials said separately, "We have 10 teams and all are playing this weekend." That statement does not indicate any sort of long-range outlook.
- In Hawaii, the players balked at playing this weekend after some were asked to accept a cut from \$500 to \$250 in the minimum game salary.

Dave Stringer, a member of the club's executive committee said, "We are not unhappy with local attendance figures, but a show of good faith Sunday night (when the Hawaiians play Southern California) certainly wouldn't hurt things."

Commenting on the move to cut player pay, Stringer said, "We feel we owe it to the players to ask them if they wish to continue under these conditions. I would respect any decision they make."

ECHOING A FACT that applies to almost every WFL franchise, Hawaiians Coach Mike Giddings said, "There is no question that we are in real financial difficulty."

The league's financial problems are becoming so widespread that unless the inexhaustible Hemminger is able to reverse the downward attendance trend, league officials will not be able to prop up and rescue faltering clubs much longer.

Already low-paid players on at least three teams—Jacksonville, Shreveport and Hawaii—have been asked to accept pay cuts to \$250 per game. Two teams—Portland and San Antonio—are requiring outside infusions of about \$800,000 to finish the season.

The WFL's downward trend seems irreversible. Attendance is now down to an average of 13,325 per game, and it is falling each weekend.

Between them, the Philadelphia and Portland franchises are averaging a total of 11,000 per home game. Teams going to those cities must survive for that week with 40 per cent of the ticket sales.

THEREIN LIES the WFL's problem, one which threatens to be fatal.

This WFL season is becoming faintly similar to 1974: A team misses two days' practice in a dispute over cutting salaries. Some of the bigger names quit. There is talk of teams going under.

To be sure, this version of the WFL has not committed the sins of 1974. But the financial results are little better.

Trying to figure out why the WFL cannot draw crowds is difficult. Most likely, it is a combination of a shrinking sports dollar, a continuing expansion of places to spend it and the backlash from the WFL's experiences, circa 1974.

Only a man of Hemminger's energies and abilities could have rescued the WFL from the grave it dug for itself last year. Increasingly, it looks as if his rescue mission may only have been a temporary one.

LBSU coaches at luncheon

Long Beach State basketball coach Dwight Jones, football coach Wayne Howard and athletic director Perry Moore will share the speakers' dais when the International City Sports Forum holds its weekly luncheon Monday at 12:15 p.m. at the Odyssey Restaurant.

The restaurant is located at 3400 Pacific Coast Highway. Lunch is \$3.25 per person. The public is invited.



Hogan a hero now

USC rover back Doug Hogan eludes desperation dive of Oregon's Tom Henderson's enroute to 61-yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass Saturday in the first

quarter. Henderson, the Oregon quarterback, had thrown the errant pass. Trojans went on to record 17-3 Pac-8 victory.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Hawaiians revamped for Sun

HONOLULU (AP) —

Faced with the defections of a half-dozen top players, including two quarterbacks, the financially-troubled Hawaiians did some last minute juggling and signing to go ahead with tonight's World Football League game here against the California Sun.

Rico Cassata and Sonny Sixkiller, who have been alternating the signal-calling chores for the Hawaiians, were officially dumped from the roster after failing to show up for a Friday practice session.

In their place, Coach Mike Giddings signed rookie Milt Holt, a hometown boy who played at Harvard, and reassigned defensive back Chuck Detwiler to backup quarterback.

Tim Delaney, one of the WFL's leading pass receivers, will not be in uniform for today's game, but has not officially been dropped from the team, Giddings said.

THE OTHER players who missed the practices and won't be playing are starting running back Walt Wingard, starting defensive back Lem Burnham and veteran guard Jim Cadile.

Just what happens after today's game remains up in the air and even Hawaiians officials aren't making any optimistic predictions.

"It may be do or die. This may be it," Giddings said, "This may be the last chance for all of us in Hawaii to show that major league football can go here."

The controversy erupted last week when Hawaiians officials asked the players to take a pay cut because of serious financial problems.

On Friday, player representative Ken Bowman said the team had agreed to a compromise management proposal of one more game at full salary with the terms of the remainder of the season to be negotiated later.



By STEVE HARVEY

The Pack is back—four games back. They got there with a flourish Sunday, blowing a 16-point lead to New Orleans, 20-19, to replace the Saints as the Bottom Ten leaders.

Rookie Packer coach Bart Starr (0-4) is off to his worst start since 1955 when he quarterbacked Alabama to an 0-10 season.

Meanwhile, Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski knocked out of the game in the third quarter, said afterwards, "We could be Super Bowl material." He is expected to recover in time for today's game with the Rams.

THE RANKINGS
Team, Record Last Week Next Loss
1. Green Bay (0-4) 19-20, N. Orins Dallas
2. N. England (0-4) 10-27, Cinc. Baltimore
3. Chicago (1-3) 7-27, Detroit Pittsburgh
4. San Diego (0-4) 10-13, Los Angeles Kan City
5. Cleveland (0-4) 10-40, Houston Denver
6. New Orleans (1-3) 7. N.Y. Giants (1-3); 8. Philadelphia (1-3); 9. Los Angeles Kings (3-8); 10. San Francisco (1-3).
CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: New Orleans vs. San Francisco.

DISHONORABLE MENTION: Chicago jumped off sides seven times in the first half en route to a 27-7 loss to Detroit.

LBSU runners second again

SAN DIEGO — Powerful University of Arizona placed its runners 3-4-5 Saturday to win the San Diego State Aztec cross country invitational with 60 points.

Long Beach State, whose only setbacks have been in meets involving Arizona, was second to the Wildcats again. Saturday at 70.

Ed Mendoza, running unattached, won the event in 29 minutes, 21.9 seconds for six miles. UC Irvine freshman Ralph Serna was second in 29:26.

Jim Sweeney was the first 48er to cross the finish line in sixth. Tomas Rodriguez was 11th, Bob Wilson 15th.

Team scores: Arizona 60, L.B. State 70, UC Irvine 72, Cal State Northridge 85.

Individual: Ed Mendoza (unat.) 29:21; Ralph Serna (UCI) 29:26; David Shoats (Ariz.) 29:37; Gary Close (Ariz.) 29:38; Ray Wickel (Ariz.) 29:38; Jim Sweeney (LBSU) 29:40; Art Wenchaco (Ariz.) 29:48; Ed Crader (CS Northridge) 29:49; Brian Hunsaker (UCI) 30:04; Jon Siler (Occidental) 30:11; Tomas Rodriguez (LBSU) 30:12; Dave Harper (unat.) 30:14; Tom Long (San Diego St.) 30:15; Joel Jamison (Occidental) 30:17; Bob Wilson (LBSU) 30:18.

Watts gives Bell a charge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Claude Watts set a team record by rushing for 136 yards and scored one touchdown to lead the

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Dallas	16	0	0	0	104	59
San Francisco	14	1	0	0	127	59
Baltimore	13	1	0	0	120	45
San Diego	12	1	0	0	102	55
Atlanta	7	2	0	0	73	59
St. Louis	7	2	0	0	73	59
Detroit	7	2	0	0	73	59
New Orleans	7	2	0	0	73	59
San Francisco	7	2	0	0	73	59

Philadelphia Bell over the Charlotte Hornets, 18-10, in a World Football League game Saturday night.

Watts, a four-year pro, carried the ball 25 times, and broke the club record of 124 yards for rushing in one game set by John Land last year.

The Bell also broke the team record of 216 yards rushing, piling up 243.

Charlotte . . . 3 0 0 7-10
Philadelphia . . . 7 3 0 8-18
Phi—Davis 1 run run failed
Phi—F.G. Baker 27
Phi—F.G. Cooper 4
Phi—Watts 1 run Kwalek pass from Davis
Chi—Highsmith 4 run pass failed
A—1:23

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Charlotte, McGee 4-52; Jolley 5-16; Philadelphia, Watts 25-136; Land 14-93; Thompson 9-21.

RECEIVING—Charlotte, Thompson 3-36; White 3-31; Highsmith 2-24; Jolley 2-13; Philadelphia, Watts 2-10.

PASSING—Charlotte, Sherman, 9-30; 2, 99 yards; Dowling 3-40; 31. Philadelphia, Davis, 5-16-3, 40.

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NFL

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Dallas	16	0	0	0	104	59
Washington	13	1	0	0	120	45
St. Louis	7	2	0	0	73	59
N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	0	250	99
N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	0	250	99

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Minnesota	4	0	0	0	126	51
Detroit	3	1	0	0	750	84
Chicago	1	3	0	0	259	103
Green Bay	0	4	0	0	0	104

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Rams	3	1	0	0	750	84
Atlanta	2	2	0	0	300	65
San Francisco	3	2	0	0	239	50
New Orleans	1	3	0	0	250	99

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Buffalo	4	0	0	0	148	80
Albany	3	1	0	0	150	46
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	0	500	102
Baltimore	1	3	0	0	250	99
New England	0	4	0	0	0	31

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Cincinnati	4	0	0	0	70	46
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	0	150	45
Houston	3	1	0	0	750	84
Cleveland	0	4	0	0	0	148

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Oakland	3	1	0	0	750	84
Denver	2	2	0	0	500	102
Kansas City	1	3	0	0	250	99
San Diego	0	4	0	0	0	27

TODAY'S GAMES (Favorites, point spreads indicated)

Atlanta vs. RAMS (13) at Coliseum.
Baltimore at NEW ENGLAND (1).
Cleveland at DENVER (1).
KANSAS CITY (3) at San Diego.
MIAMI (2) at New York Jets.
Oakland at CINCINNATI (6).
Detroit at MINNESOTA (12).
Green Bay at DALLAS (16).
New Orleans at SAN FRANCISCO (10).

Philadelphia at ST. LOUIS (7).
Pittsburgh at PITTSBURGH (19).
WASHINGTON (4) at Houston.

MONDAY'S GAME
New York Giants at BUFFALO (13).

Pro cage briefs

BRAYES (NEA)—Acquired Steve Kuberski from Milwaukee on waivers.

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Barber's mind not on his 70

Penn State gets past Syracuse

SYRACUSE (AP) — Penn State tight end Dave Suits caught two second-half touchdown passes—one on a fake field goal attempt—and Chris Bahr kicked a pair of field goals as the ninth-ranked Nittany Lions defeated Syracuse 19-7 Saturday.

Bahr accounted for all 14 points. Penn State's 15 first downs, 57-171 yardage, 30-90 return yards, 7-170-7-170 punts, 5-39-6-35 fumbles-lost, 4-46-2-25 penalties-yards.

The first half scoring with a record-equaling 55-yard field goal and another that travelled 37 yards. The nation's leading kick scorer also kicked an extra point.

The fake field goal attempt accounted for one Penn State touchdown and a Syracuse fumble led to the other.

Placement holder Dick Barvinchak stunned the Syracuse defense when he threw a 30-yard pass to Stutts for a third quarter touchdown, but Bahr missed the extra point.

The Lions then recovered a fourth quarter Syracuse fumble and quarterback John Address hit Stutts with an 11-yard touchdown pass to seal the victory.

Penn State is now 6-1, Syracuse 3-3.

Penn State	6	0	6	7-19
Syracuse	0	0	7	0-7
Penn-FG Bahr 57				
Penn-FG Bahr 37				
Penn-Shutts 30 pass from Barvinchak				
Kick failed)				
Syr-Macee 15 pass from Donohue (Jabs kick)				
Penn-Shutts 11 pass from Andress				
Bahr kick)				
A-Unavailable				

Pitt marches over Cadets

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Tony Dorsett galloped through the mud and rain for a school record 268 yards in less than

Pitt	31	16
Army	69-530	49-173
First downs	18	9
Rushes-yards	7-9-0	9-21-1
Passes	0-0-0	6-34
Punts	3-3	1-1
Fumbles-lost	3-19	0-4
Penalties-yards		

three periods and scored a record-tying four touchdowns in the first half Saturday, leading Pittsburgh to a 52-20 rout of Army.

Pitt	14	21	16	7-52
Army	0	7	6	13-20
Pitt-Walker 4 run (Long kick).				
Pitt-Dorsett 14 run (Long kick).				
Army-Briess 23 pass from Hall (Barrett kick).				
Pitt-Dorsett 66 run (Long kick).				
Pitt-Dorsett 21 run (Long kick).				
Pitt-Dorsett 35 run (Long kick).				
Pitt-FG Long 40.				
Pitt-Haywood 5 run (Long kick).				
Pitt-Walker 6 run (Long kick).				
Army-King 3 run (Kick failed).				
Army-Hall 6 run (Barrett kick).				
A-11, 195				

Yale, 34-7

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Gesicki rushed for 116 yards and one touchdown to lead a powerful Yale ground game which carried the Bulldogs to a 34-7 Ivy League football victory over Columbia Saturday.

Barber's mind not on his 70

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Miller Barber, listening to the Texas-Arkansas football game on a transistor radio, shot a 2-under par 70 Saturday to regain a piece of the lead in the Texas Open Golf tournament.

Barber, Richard Crawford, Larry Hinson, and Charles Coody, each finished the third round at nine-under-par for the 7,038-yard, par-72 Woodlake Golf Club course.

"I played better than a 70, but I shot a 70," the bald Barber, a 1952 graduate of Arkansas, said in a hurried news conference. He said he wanted to get back to his hotel room to watch the end of the televised football game.

Just one stroke back of the leaders were Ralph Johnston, Barry Jaekel, Rod Funseth, and Gary McCord.

Crawford, who played in the same threesome with Barber, said he and Barber talked about the football game all day. "He turned on the radio at the 14th tee," Crawford said.

Crawford shot a 68 and 69 on his first two outings

16th in a row for Grambling

GRAMBLING, La. (AP) — Grambling quarterback Doug Williams threw for two touchdowns to lead the Grambling Tigers to a 38-22 victory over Mississippi Valley State Saturday.

Playing before an overflow crowd of 20,118, the No. 1-ranked college division Tigers pushed to a 24-7 lead before coach Eddie Robinson called in the reserves early in the third period.

It was Grambling's 16th successive victory and boosted the Tigers' season mark to 6-0.

Tulane stuns W. Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Tulane recovered a West Virginia fumble late in the fourth quarter and used David Walters' 28-yard field goal to cap a rally that pulled the underdog Green Wave to an upset 16-14 win over the Mountaineers Saturday.

Colgate, 22-21

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — With only 14 seconds remaining, Colgate quarterback Bruce Basile passed for a touchdown and followed with a two-point conversion run to give Colgate a stunning 22-21 victory over favored Princeton Saturday.

Harvard, 34-13

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Harvard halfback Jim Curry caught nine passes for one touchdown and a school record 225 yards Saturday and the Crimson rolled to a 34-13 Ivy League football victory over Cornell Saturday.

before coming in with a 70 Saturday.

Hinson was the hottest of the golfers Saturday. He tied the Texas Open 18-hole record with an eight-under 64.

Coody fired a 70 after two earlier rounds of 68 and 69.

All four leaders finished at 207 for the three rounds.

Charles Coody	68-69-70-207
Richard Crawford	68-69-70-207
Miller Barber	68-70-70-207
Larry Hinson	70-73-64-207
Barry Jaekel	71-67-70-208
Ralph Johnston	67-68-73-208
Gary McCord	71-68-67-208
Rod Funseth	73-69-66-208
Gil Morgan	66-68-75-209
Tommy Aaron	71-67-71-209
Don January	72-67-69-209
Lee Trevino	71-79-69-210
Ree Caldwell	72-67-71-210
Dick Ryhan	71-69-73-210
Steve Melnyk	70-70-70-210
Bob Payne	70-71-69-210
Mike McCullough	73-67-70-210
John Mahaffey	70-71-69-210
Mike Mill	69-70-73-211
Lionel Herbert	68-71-73-211
Bobby Shaw	71-72-68-211
Doug Sanders	70-69-72-211
Dwight Nevil	72-69-70-211
Bruce Lietzke	70-71-70-211
Perry Leslie	71-69-71-211
Bobby Cole	74-66-71-211
Kurt Cox	70-72-70-212
Fuzzy Zoeller	70-70-72-212
Jim Massorio	71-70-71-212
Joan Escobedo	70-73-70-213
Tom Haddock	73-69-71-213
Fred Marti	73-69-71-213
Bob Risch	70-71-72-213
Dave Newquist	72-70-71-213
Bob Stanton	72-70-71-213
Gary Wims	71-69-73-213
Andy North	68-73-73-214
Gilby Gilbert	73-69-72-214
Ben Cristshaw	71-72-71-214
Dave Eckelberger	72-71-71-214
Randy Erskine	70-71-73-214
George Cadle	75-69-70-214
Peter Osterhaus	69-69-76-214
Ken Still	73-70-71-214
Babe Hickey	75-70-72-215
Dale Douglas	70-73-72-215
Victor Ropelato	75-69-71-215
Rob Smith	71-70-73-215
Rees Randall	67-74-74-215
Howard Twitty	72-70-73-215
Jack Ewing	73-68-74-215
Jack Ewing	73-68-74-215
Mike Shea	69-70-77-215
Ron Carrudo	73-68-74-215
Mark Hayes	75-70-75-215
Terry Diehl	70-71-73-216
Wayne Fenack	68-70-75-217
Wally Armstrong	68-70-75-217
Bobby Walzel	71-70-76-217
David Sauter	74-68-75-217
Bob Eastwood	71-71-75-218

Three tied for Masters lead

Betsy Straub, Ann Williams and Sue Bennett carded 11-over-par 80s to assume the first-round lead of the Women's Masters golf tournament Saturday at Los Alamitos Country Club.

The 72-hole tournament resumes today at Montebello Country Club, 11 a.m.

The first round produced highly unexpected scores. Tied for second were Alyce Short and Harriett Glanville with 81s.

Betsy Straub (Old Ranch)	42-40-80
Ann Williams (Hawthorne)	38-42-80
Sue Bennett (Naval Base)	39-41-80
Alyce Short (Recreation Park)	40-41-81
Harriett Glanville (El Dorado)	39-42-81
Ruth Thompson (Los Alamitos)	39-44-83
Debbie Wheaton (Alondra)	42-42-85
Erline Winton (Skylark)	44-42-86
Gloria Nesbitt (Willowick)	42-44-86
Barbara Leonard (Costa Mesa)	41-46-87
Donna North (Lakewood)	44-48-92
Barbara Meagher (Imperial)	44-48-92
Thelma Blythe (Montebello)	40-49-89
Kay Moser (Huntington Seacliff)	44-45-89
Ruby Bliss (Los Verdes)	42-51-93

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Wilt playing hide-and-seek

Wilt Chamberlain, the elusive free agent, failed again to keep an appointment Saturday for a meeting in Los Angeles with New York Knicks officials.

President Mike Burke and General Manager Eddie Donovan had expected to meet with Chamberlain and his attorney, Sy Goldberg, Friday but only the lawyer showed up. It was the same thing Saturday.

"We're still interested in Wilt," Burke said before heading back to New York. "If Wilt is still interested in us, he'll have to come to New York to meet with us."

"Nothing has been resolved," Wilt is believed to be in Hawaii.

The Knicks have been seeking the reluctant 7-foot-2 ex-superstar in a bid to boost attendance and interest for the coming National Basketball Association season.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien has ruled that Chamberlain is a free

agent but if he signs with New York, the Knicks must compensate the Lakers with players, draft choices, money or a combination of all three. If the Knicks and Lakers cannot agree on compensation, O'Brien has said he will

step in and make the decision.

Chamberlain has said he doesn't want Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke to profit in any way from the deal and Goldberg has been threatening to take the matter to court, charging the NBA with restraint of trade.

"We are probably not really free, the Knicks or Wilt, to seriously negotiate because of the roadblock put up by the commissioner and the Lakers," said Goldberg.

Borg-Adriano meet in finals

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Italy's Adriano Panatta will meet in the final of the \$75,000 Count of Godo Tennis Tournament today after posting semi-final victories Saturday.

Panatta scored a mild upset over Jaime Fillol of Chile by a 6-2, 6-1, 0-6, 6-2 score.

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G78-14	Torino, Montego, Century, Chevelle, LeMans, Charger, Roadrunner & others	\$20.00
G78-15	Chevrolet, Pontiac, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$20.00
H78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$21.00
J78-15	Buick, Chrysler, Olds, Ford, Mercury, Plymouth & others	\$21.00

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Carson topples Banning

By FRANK BURLISON

Carson High capitalized on two costly Banning fumbles and exhibited a "Big Play" offense to outscore his Marine League rival 27-20 Saturday afternoon before an estimated 9,500 at Veterans Stadium.

After a scoreless first quarter, running back Darnell Nelms broke up the middle on a trap play from his own 10 and was finally run down at the Banning three. On the next play, back James Taulealea went over the right side for the score.

Taulealea scored again less than three minutes later on a nine-yard burst set up by a Julian Olivas fumble recovery at the Pilot 18.

The losers got on the scoreboard with 3:40 remaining in the half on a 58-yard tackle eligible pass from Joe Montijo to Ronnie Thomas but speedster Henry Williams put Carson up 21-6 when he returned the second half kickoff 90 yards.

Banning, led by workhorse Art Golden, plowed its way down the field for two short scoring runs and trailed 21-20 to open the fourth quarter.

Golden lugged the ball 31 times for 133 yards and one TD. Nelms was the game's leading rusher with 140 yards.

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Pierce, Forceten win Oak Tree feature

Highweighted favorite Forceten gave chase to Messenger Of Song for three-quarters of a mile, drew alongside on the turn and doggedly held off stretch threats to win the \$32,400 Alibhai Handicap at the Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita Saturday before a crowd of 28,580.

At the end of the mile and 1/16 test, Forceten was three-quarters of a length in front of Messenger Of Song with Fleet Velvet a nose back in third. Diabolo was another 3/4-lengths in the rear in fourth place and Featherfoot was fifth and last.

Carrying 124 pounds and ridden by Don Pierce, Forceten paid \$4.80, \$3 and \$2.40. Messenger Of Song returned \$3.40 and \$2.80 and Fleet Velvet paid \$2.80.

Winner of the Swaps and Jim Dandy stakes earlier this year, Forceten proved his return to top form, taking first money of \$18,900 for Saron Stable owner Corbin J. Robertson and strengthening his position as a major contender for the \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship to be run at Santa Anita on Nov. 1.

In the Alibhai, Jerry Lambert broke on top with

Messenger Of Song, winner of the Volante Handicap, to take the early lead. Forceten got position behind Messenger Of Song and did not allow the front-runner to steal away.

That 1-2 running order was maintained down the backstretch until Pierce let Forceten get to the outside at the top of the last turn. Lapped alongside Messenger Of Song, who carried 122 pounds and was the second-favorite, Forceten ran with the pacesetter to the quarter pole, where he got the lead.

Diabolo came from last to begin a move three-eighths from the wire but lacked a rally in the stretch as Messenger Of Song threatened to come on again along the inside. Pierce whipped Forceten righthanded and got a response to take the winner to the nearly one-length advantage.

The time for the distance on a fast track was 1:42.

"I really had to ride him around the first turn because he's getting smart and runs pretty lazy," Pierce said of Forceten.

"We were in a good spot and I would have opened up three lengths but he saw the starting gate off to the side when we were coming around the final turn and he dug his feet in and pricked his ears."

"After that I really had to get after him. He began to draw away a little at the end."

Lambert praised Messenger Of Song's determination. "He got a little tired at the end but he

never gave up," he said.

Bill Shoemaker said Fleet Velvet "wasn't good enough to beat those two. We had a clear shot all the way and had dead aim through the stretch."

Earlier in the day, Rudy Rosales piloted Dr. Robinson (\$16.00) to his first victory in two years in the first race and Pierce rode Florida-bred Good Report (\$28.80) to triumph in the second race, with the 8-6 \$2 daily double returning \$368.20.

Confederate Belle posted a \$51.60 upset in the seventh race and 4-1 shot Exotic Age ran second to set up a 1-10 \$5 exacta worth \$824.

IN THE \$100,000 Oak Tree Invitational today, Buffalo Lark, seeking to add glory to a career which comes to an end this year, and the winners of both divisions of the Carleton F. Burke Handicap head a field of nine.

Widely-traveled Buffalo Lark, to be ridden by Fernando Toro, was second to Kirrany in a division of the Burke and won the Stars and Stripes, Palm Beach and Pan American handicaps earlier this year. He has earned in excess of \$450,000 during his career.

Kirrany and Top Command, who took the other division of the Burke, will be ridden by Rosales and Shoemaker, respectively.

Larrikun, who gets a five-pound weight advantage from the rest of the field, Cruiser II, Zanthe, Lord Metric, Antique and Top Crowd complete the lineup.

U.S. cagers defeat Brazil

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Norman Cook's 12 points led the United States to an unexpectedly easy 87-62 victory over Brazil in men's basketball Saturday night at the Pan American Games.

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RACE ROUNDUP

BELMONT—Honest Pleasure (\$4.40) virtually sewed up the two-year-old championship for 1975 with a seven-length victory in the \$149,375 Champagne Stakes on a sloppy track. Owned by Belmont Firestone, trained by Leroy Jolley and ridden by Eraldo Baeza, the winner clocked 1:27 1/2 for the mile with a 1:10 1/2 six-furlong en route. Dashed Pleasure, ridden by Laffit Piney, third in the field of 14 juveniles. Honest Pleasure this season has won five of seven starts, finished second twice and has earned \$278,565.

KEENELAND—Optimistic Gal (\$3), another Firestone-Jolley horse, passed the field in the stretch and splashed to a 21-length victory in the \$126,950 Alibhai Stakes. Jockey Darrel McFarlane never even cocked his whip as Optimistic Gal, a winner of six of eight starts and \$272,296 this year, scored easily in 1:28 for the seven furlongs and 184 feet on the sloppy track. Old Goat was second and Ausser third in the field of nine two-year-old fillies.

NEWMAKET—England—Rose Bowl held off a late challenge by Allez France to win the first prize of \$70,954 in the rich Champion Stakes. The winning filly, ridden by Willie Carson in the 1 1/4-mile classic, finished a length ahead of French five-year-old mare

Allez France, who is expected to compete at Santa Anita in the \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship on Nov. 1.

CALDER—Embajador (\$9.20) took command of the far turn and held off Helix to score a 1 1/4-length victory in the \$44,450 Criterium Stakes for two-year-olds. The winner clocked 1:39 1/2 for the mile.

HAWTHORNE—Tartar Chief (\$5.20) put on a speed burst in the stretch and scored a photo-finish triumph over Capt. Stevens in the \$38,950 Chicago Handicap. Apollo Nine, winner of the race two years ago, was third. Earlie Fires rode the winner to a 1:36 1/2 mile.

KEYSTONE—Mitos Joy (\$27.40) skinned over a muddy track and scored an upset 2 1/2-length victory over Bird Island in the \$28,625 Mill Race Handicap. Time for the six furlongs was 1:10 1/2.

MONMOUTH—My Juliet (\$3.60) led every step of the way, scoring by a half-length in the \$25,000-added Fair Haven Handicap. Winning her seventh race in 12 starts, the victor ran six furlongs in 1:10 1/2.

BOWIE—All The More (\$4.80) and Michael's Bullet (\$3.80) won divisions of the \$20,000-added Marlboro Nursery on closing day. The former clocked 1:24 1/2 for seven furlongs.

OAK TREE CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form
Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, October 19, 1975. Time of 22-day flat meet. All finishes confirmed by official photo race camera.

471—FIRST RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$8500. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4711 Dr. Robinson	116	8	7	8	3 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/4	Rosales	7.20
4712 Woylala	116	2	1	2	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	Pierce	4.60
4713 Wind Breaker	116	7	3	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	Lambert	1.80
4714 Old Memories	116	9	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2	Skinner	5.30
4715 Gaila	116	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Stentzel	10.20
4716 Knight Mar	116	3	9	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	Carson	38.50
4717 Quaker Machine	116	6	2 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	7 1/2	1 1/2	Valdez	28.30
4718 Gaila	116	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Skinner	10.20
4719 Happy King	116	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Skinner	4.30

Time—27.45, 57.15, 1:04.5. Clear, track fast. Temperature 80 degrees. \$2 mutuels paid. Woylala 1.60, 4.80, 3.40. Wind Breaker 2.40. Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual Pool—\$12,624. DR. ROBINSON rallied outside to catch the leaders in the stretch and drew out late. WAYZATA battled through midstretch but could not stay with the winner in the final stages. WIND BREAKER rallied inside around the turn went wide and closed at the end. OLD MEMORIES forced the pace and fired. Scattered—Maritz.

472—SECOND RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4721 Good Report	116	6	3	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/4	Pierce	1.60
4722 Buenos Aires	116	3	4	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	Lambert	13.40
4723 Knight Mar	116	1	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Rosales	4.20
4724 Wind Breaker	116	2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Rosales	4.20
4725 Jeffrey Lewis	116	2	4	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	Toro	9.30
4726 Dudge	116	5	8	9	9	9	9	Olivares	8.20
4727 Haila	116	5	8	9	9	9	9	Olivares	8.20
4728 Dudge	116	5	8	9	9	9	9	Olivares	8.20
4729 Dudge	116	5	8	9	9	9	9	Olivares	8.20

Time—27.45, 57.15, 1:04.5. Clear, track fast. Temperature 80 degrees. \$2 mutuels paid. Woylala 1.60, 4.80, 3.40. Wind Breaker 2.40. Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual Pool—\$12,624. DR. ROBINSON rallied outside to catch the leaders in the stretch and drew out late. WAYZATA battled through midstretch but could not stay with the winner in the final stages. WIND BREAKER rallied inside around the turn went wide and closed at the end. OLD MEMORIES forced the pace and fired. Scattered—Maritz.

473—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 2-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$14,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	5/16	1
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Finley denies Mauch has job

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley vehemently denied Saturday that he's decided on hiring deposed Montreal Expos manager Gene Mauch to replace fired A's manager Alvin Dark.

The San Francisco Examiner said the owner of the three-time world champion club reacted hotly when told that a news story was afloat that Mauch is the man who will follow Dark.

"That is absolutely not true," said Finley. "I can tell you right now that Mauch has not been hired. No one has been hired. I don't know."

Finley said he is considering "several well qualified individuals," but that it could be some time before he makes a decision.

"I am in no hurry," said Finley. "I've got all winter to decide, although it is possible that I could name my man next week. Or next month. I just don't know."

Mauch was fired at the close of the past season prior to managing the

Philadelphia Phillies for eight years.

While denying he was picking Mauch, Finley confirmed that he notified Dark Thursday morning that he wasn't being rehired. Finley declined to expand on his reasons for cutting Dark, although it has been widely reported that Finley was less than pleased to hear that Dark predicted in a church that his boss was "going to hell."

Dark called a news conference Friday night to explain his remarks. Dark quoted himself as saying that anyone who didn't accept Christ as their personal savior was going to hell.

"I also said, if Charlie Finley doesn't accept Jesus Christ as his personal savior, then he is also going to hell," said Dark.

Dark explained that Finley telephoned him Thursday morning and said, "I am not going to rehire you for 1976. Do you have any questions?"

Dark said he responded that no explanation was owed him "and all I can do is wish you the best."

WORLD SERIES—

(Continued from S-1)

seventh game was decided by a ball that hit off the seam of the astroturf and a fly ball that our centerfielder, Bobby Tolan, lost in the glare of the white shirts."

Glare is one of the things that can affect ball games when they are played in the daytime but there was a possibility that if this Series stretches into Monday, the Reds and Red Sox would be working under the lights at Fenway park.

The National Broadcasting Company has requested that any Monday game be played at night. That would put baseball on a collision course with the ABC TV coverage of Monday night's football game between the Buffalo Bills and New York Giants.

At issue is the larger audience available for viewing night games and subsequently the higher rates charged for commercial time in that period of the television day. Another problem might be baseball's future relations with ABC, which recently signed a lucrative contract calling for coverage of Monday night games, the All Star Game and league playoffs beginning next year. NBC retains Saturday games and the World Series.

A spokesman for baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said no decision would be made on a Monday starting time until late Sunday. "That decision will be made by the commissioner, not television," the spokesman said.

The Reds could save Kuhn the trouble by beating Boston, but to do that they'll need help from the weather.

LBCC 6th in harrier meet

SAN DIEGO—Art Redhair of Central, Arizona Community College won the Aztec Cross Country Invitational at Balboa Park Saturday, covering the four-mile course in 19:20.8 while leading his team to the over-all title.

Team scores: Central (Ariz.) 28, Fullerton 64, Phoenix 64, Moorpark 56, El Cerrito 54, Long Beach City College 151, Pluma, Ariz. 186, Pierce 226, Trade Tech 281.

LBCC individuals: Joel Zaragona (21st) 21:15, Barry Weisch (20th) 21:21, Russ Burkleyew (23th) 21:21, Ray Howard (33rd) 21:23, Jamie Nepe (35th) 21:39.

Long Beach City College finished sixth among the

U.S. clinches Cup zone win

TUCSON (AP) — The United States clinched the 1976 American Zone second round Davis Cup competition Saturday 3-0 over Venezuela when the Yankee doubles team of Dick Stockton and Erik van Dillen thrashed the Latin American team of Humphrey Hose and Jorge Andrew.

The Americans polished off the visitors in one hour and eight minutes in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. The U.S. won the opening singles matches Friday, with Jimmy Connors and Roscoe Tanner leading the charge. There will be two singles matches today which will be meaningless under the best-of-five format.

The United States will next play the winner of the upcoming series between Mexico and Canada. Canada is currently playing Colombia in Montreal where the Canadians took an unbeatable 3-0 lead on Saturday.

The current play is for the 1976 challenge under the confusing Davis Cup

format. Czechoslovakia and Sweden play in Stockholm for the 1975 Davis Cup championship in December.

Yanks play for Australian title

SYDNEY (AP) — Americans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz advanced to today's final of the \$100,000 Australian Indoor Tennis Championships Saturday with victories over Australian Ross Case and American Brian Gottfried.

Smith dropped the first set before rallying to oust Case 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, while Lutz took Gottfried in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

Jr. High football

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Eighth Grade: Hughes 33, Baneroff 7, Hoover 24, DeMille 13, Lindbergh 21, Marshall 0. Ninth Grade: Hughes 19, Baneroff 7, Hoover 26, DeMille 20, Marsall 26, Lindbergh 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Eighth Grade: Franklin 20, Stanford 18, Washington 21, Stephens 0. Rogers 25, Hill 24. Ninth Grade: Stanford 12, Franklin 12, Hill 1, Washington 14, Stephens 9.

49ers dunk UOP poloists

Third period goals by Sean Buckner, Dan Matthies and Jon Coultrup carried Long Beach State past visiting University of Pacific, 9-7, Saturday in PCAA water polo action at Belmont Plaza Olympic pool.

Buckner netted three goals to lead the 49ers, now 2-0 in conference action. Randy Rados chipped in another two tallies for the winners.

UOP scoring: Salder 3, Schwartz 2, Fullmer 2.

Long Beach scoring: Buckner 3, Coultrup 1, Matthies 1, Rados 2, Robinson 1, Shaw 1.

Sunday baseball

At White High: Cerritos Cubs vs. Black Velvet, 11:30; Hercules Oil vs. L.B. Orioles, 2. At Vista Park — Joe Dubois' Rangers vs. Mets, 11:30; Compton Cardinals vs. L.B. Dodgers, 3. At Orange Field — Expos vs. Lakewood A's, 11:30; Thrifty Lile Jets vs. Tustin Blackjacks, 2. At Warner Park — L.B. Police vs. C.I.A., 2:30; Calator Co. Beavers vs. P.I.P.E., 2.

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Babe Didrikson
movie to air
(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Mike Farrell— new addition to 'M-A-S-H' cut-ups

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

When Mike Farrell was a youngster growing up in Hollywood, he never expected to be competing on television, one day, with the man who lived across the street.

But Mike joined the cast of the CBS comedy series "M-A-S-H" this fall, and he finds his show in direct competition with the one on which his friend and former neighbor appears, NBC's "Chico and the Man."

The man across the street is now "The Man" — Jack Albertson.

"I regret very much that our shows are opposite each other," Mike told me at lunch at the Tail o' the Cock in North Hollywood.

He'd probably feel even worse if his show were beating Albertson's in the ratings, rather than the other way around. He seems like that sort of guy.

"Jack encouraged me a lot and, in fact, was responsible for getting me my first small part on television, in one of the old Dick Powell shows," Mike said. "He knew the casting director and put in a good word for me."

FARRELL, WHO was one of the stars, five years ago, of CBS' "The Interns" and later had a regular role on Anthony Quinn's "The Man and the City" series on ABC, joined the wacky world of "M-A-S-H" as the replacement for Wayne (Trapper John) Rogers, who quit the series after three years.

He plays Capt. B. J. Hunnicutt, young surgeon who is plucked from civilian residency for Korean War duty with the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital unit.

When Mike ordered a large tomato juice, rather than something stronger, before lunch, I wondered if he were the right man for the "M-A-S-H" gang, but he fits in fine on the air.

The tall (6-3) actor said he was delighted to be selected for a starring role on the popular and award-winning comedy series — "especially because it is so well done."

"The keynote of 'M-A-S-H' comedy is understatement," Mike said, "and the subtleties of this kind of humor take a while to master. I consider the series creator, Larry Gelbart, a true genius. There's a great deal more to a show in which you have a thread of reality upon which to build comedy."

Asked how it is to work with Alan Alda, Farrell replied: "Unbelievable!"

Added Mike: "I'd read articles saying what a great guy he is, but they seemed too good to be true. But they weren't exaggerating a bit. He is a wonderful human being."

Farrell and Harry Morgan, as Col. Sherman Potter, were added to the cast this fall after both Rogers and McLean Stevenson quit. They are listed as the "stars" of the series, along with Alda. I asked Mike if the other regulars, who have been with the show since its start in 1972, had shown any signs of resentment at his billing.

"My agent warned me about the possibility," he admitted. "It was sort of an iffy situation. But I have to say that I haven't seen any indications of resentment. It's a great group to work with."

"M-A-S-H," which is produced by Gene Reynolds and Gelbart at 20th Century-Fox Studios, started out on Sunday nights, moved to Saturday nights, then aired on Tuesday nights before being shifted to Fridays this season.

Thus far, it has been trailing the popular "Chico and the Man," which is in its second season.

"Look at the lead in 'Chico' has, compared with ours, though," Mike pointed out. "Chico follows 'Sanford and Son,' whereas we haven't been getting any help from 'Big Eddie.'"

Since the interview, "Big Eddie" has, in fact, been given the ax by CBS, and it will go off the air before midseason.

MIKE WAS born in St. Paul, Minn., and his family moved to Hollywood when



MIKE FARRELL... got boost from Jack Albertson

he was 2. His father worked as a movie studio carpenter, and Mike can't remember when he didn't want to be an actor.

"I was too shy, though, to study drama or take part in school plays," he told me. (He graduated from Hollywood High.) "It wasn't until after I'd served a couple of years in the Marines in the Far East that I got the nerve to take up acting."

He took drama classes at Los Angeles City College, UCLA and Orange Coast College and studied at the Jeff Corey Workshop in Hollywood. While participating in a musical comedy workshop at UCLA he met an aspiring actress named Judy Hayden, and they were married in 1963. They live in Sherman Oaks and have a son, Josh, nearly 5, and a daughter, Erin, 2. His wife has a role in an episode of this fall's "Invisible Man" series on NBC.

The Farrells lived in Laguna Beach for three years, with Judy teaching school and Mike working as a process server and private investigator — as well as acting when he got the chance. It was while living in Laguna that Mike took some classes at Orange Coast College.

Both Mike and Judy appeared in a number of musical comedy productions at the Laguna Beach Playhouse.

HIS FIRST major break as an actor came in 1968, he said, when he was cast as a regular on the daytime drama serial "Days of Our Lives," in which he played Scott Banning for two years.

"It was good experience," he recalled, "but daytime soap operas can become a trap to an actor."

He quit the soap opera and gained one of the starring roles, with Broderick Crawford and several others, in the evening "The Interns" series, as Dr. Sam Marsh. That and "The Man and the City" series each lasted just a season.

Mike has had small roles in such movies as "The Graduate" (as a hotel bellhop), "Captain Newman, M.D.," "The Americanization of Emily," "Targets" and "Dayton's Devils."

His TV guest role credits include "Ensign O'Toole," "McHale's Navy," "Lassie," "Combat," "Daniel Boone," "Ironside," "Mannix," "Love, American Style," "Cannon," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "The Bold Ones," "Bonanza," "Banacek," "Harry O," the drama special "The Ladies of the Corridor" and the TV movie "The Questor Tapes."

And, now, a starring role in "M-A-S-H."

"The Man" must surely be pleased with the success of that kid across the street.

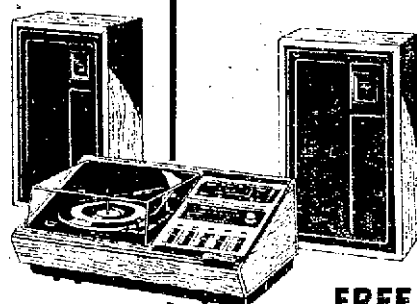
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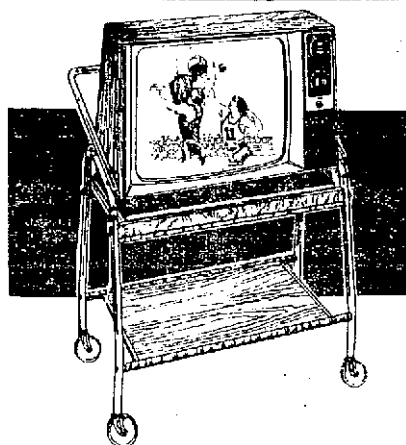
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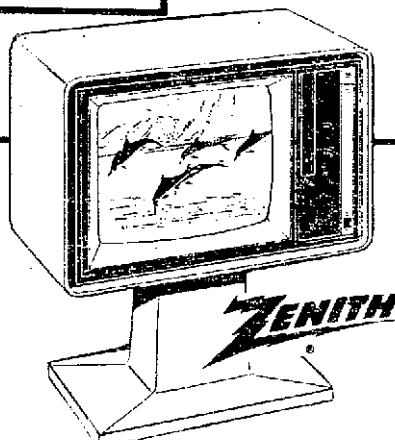
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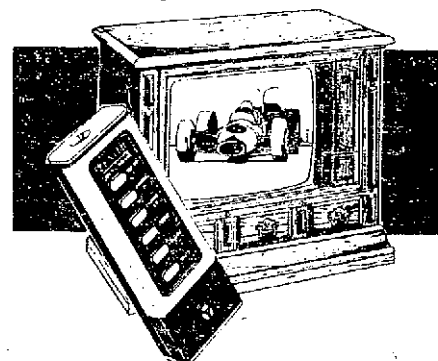
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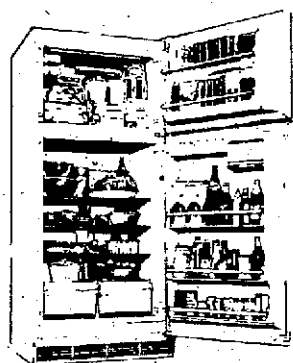
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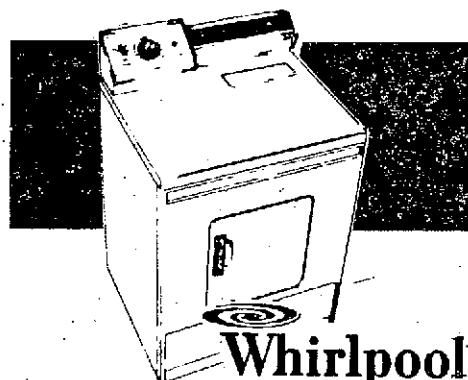
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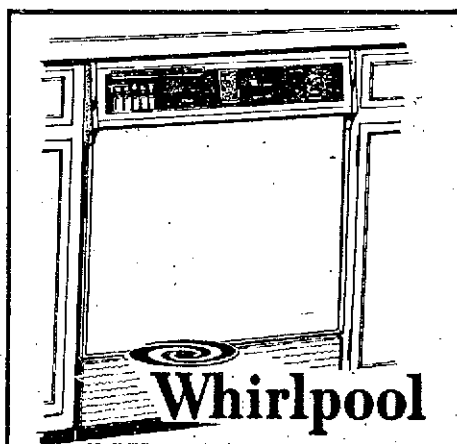
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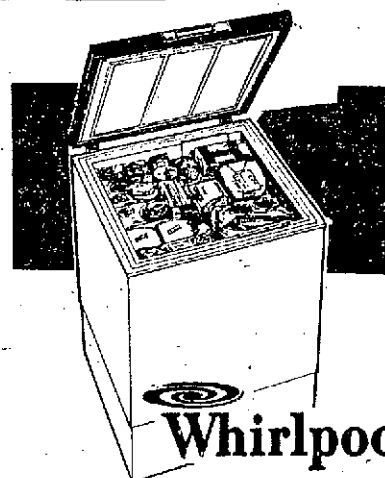
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Growing use of videotape brings 'live' look to TV



MISTY ROWE

Misty a busty Maid Marian

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — Maid Marian, in civilian life an actress named Misty Rowe, left Sherwood Forest last week to come to Gotham to publicize her new ABC series called "When Things Were Rotten."

Forsooth, she should have brought along the sheriff of Nottingham, no matter how mean he is to Robin Hood & Co. in the new show.

She said a tall, heavy-set lady mugger had shoved her up against a wall and stolen her wallet while she, Miss Rowe, was in the ladies' room of a midtown New York department store putting on fresh makeup.

For Miss Rowe, a blonde, gentle spirit born in San Gabriel, Calif., the incident made her first stay in Fun City memorable in a way she'd just as soon forget.

TO TOP things off, she added somewhat disbelievingly, when she told a sales clerk of the theft moments after the mugger fled, the clerk commenced talking to her as if she had no smarts.

"I told her my wallet had been robbed and she said, 'Where was it?' Miss Rowe recalled. "I said it was in my purse. She says, 'Where was the purse?' I said, 'On the floor, next to my packages.'"

"She says, 'On the floor?' and she starts yell-

ing and screaming at me. She says, 'You ought to know better than to leave your purse on the floor in New York.'"

The young actress shrugged, then laughed infectiously, "What could I say? I just told her this was my first time in New York. I didn't know."

SHE APPEARED to have recovered nicely, perhaps because she was headed that evening to Nashville, Tenn., a somewhat less abrasive city, to tape new segments for "Hee Haw," in which she has appeared for four years.

Another aid to recovery is the fact she has the starring role in a soon-to-be-released movie called "Goodbye, Norma Jean," a film based on the life of the late Marilyn Monroe.

Miss Rowe, who went into acting studies and acting right after graduation from high school in Glendora, Calif., near San Gabriel, has appeared in a number of TV series, including recurring shots on "Happy Days."

But she said she landed her Maid Marian role because of what she considers a "horrible picture of me" in a national magazine article about her "Norma Jean" movie.

SHE SAID Norman Steinberg, producer of "When Things Were Rotten," saw the picture

(Continued Page 9)

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

Television, which began essentially as a live action medium but then turned on to putting everything on film, is increasingly taking on a "live" look again.

Very little programming is live, obviously, but more and more shows look as though they are because they are being shot on videotape.

Producers are using videotape for everything from prime-time series ("All in the Family," "Beacon Hill") to variety shows ("Cher," "The Tonight Show") to dramatic specials ("The Missiles of October," the Hallmark Hall of Fame productions) to daytime soap operas and game shows. Even commercials are beginning to show up on tape.

SOME TV industry executives believe it is just a matter of time before most of American television is videotape.

"The technology of videotape has progressed to the point where a large and growing portion of television production is accomplished on tape, rather than on film," says Leonard Goldenson, board chairman of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

"There is every reason to expect this trend to continue."

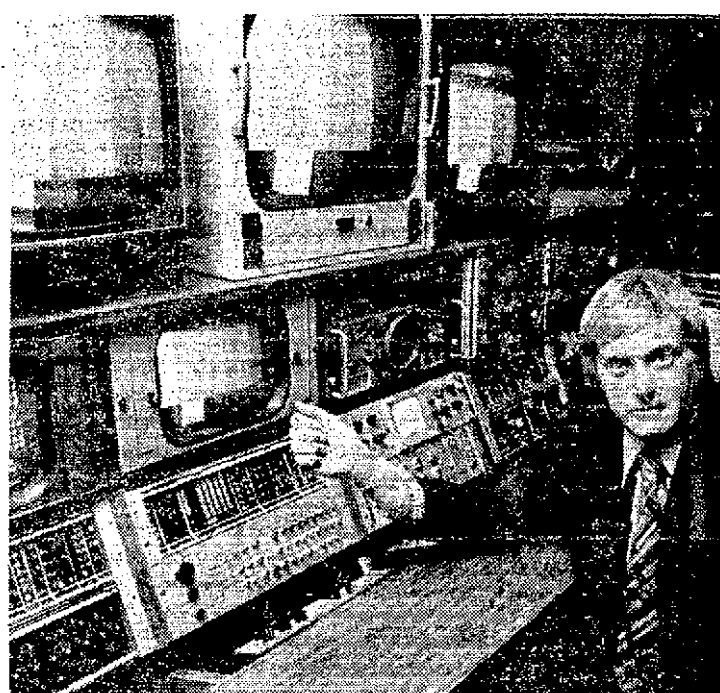
What videotape has going for it is not that it offers a "live" look but rather that it is considerably cheaper to use in many circumstances.

VETERAN director Filder Cook says the \$500,000 production cost on "Valley Forge," an upcoming Hallmark Hall of Fame special he did for NBC, would have been exactly double had he shot it on film.

Many TV movies and specials could experience equally large savings by doing the same, he says.

The difference stems from the fact that videotape cameras transmit images into electrical signals that are recorded on tape. And just like the tape recorder you have at home, this tape can be played back immediately. That is why televised sporting events can offer truly "instant" replays.

"The advantage of videotape? In a word, immediacy," says Greg Biller, managing director of Compact Video Systems



BOB SEIDENGLAZ, president of Compact Video Systems Inc.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

Inc., one of the leaders in advancing videotape technology.

"WHAT YOU'VE got, you've got now," Biller continues. "There's no question about waiting for the film to be processed to see if the shot came out right. You've either got it or you don't."

The producer saves money because there is no film processing expense, there is no time wasted on shooting a scene over again for protection, and there's potentially less time spent editing.

If more than one camera is being used at once, a scene can actually be edited together as it is being shot. Otherwise the raw footage can be taken into a videotape studio and edited by computer, complete with fade-outs, dissolves and other special effects.

Bob Seidenglaz, the engineering whiz who is

president and founder of Compact Video, says his firm has edited a 90-minute program in as little as six hours — an unheard-of accomplishment for a film project, where an editor still has to splice each piece of celluloid together by hand.

WHY SHOULD videotape, a medium that's been around for at least 20 years, suddenly blossom in the past five?

Michael L. Weisbarth, vice president of sales for Videtronics Co., Inc., one of the largest videotape facilities on the West Coast, says it is no longer just an engineer's medium. Set technicians have learned how to light for tape to soften the hard, cold look it can give.

Lenses have been adapted from film cameras to provide more photographic variety. Cameras have been made less bulky and the editing process has been refined even as it has been made speedier.

try that goes with it so the system is highly mobile. At the same time they have managed to improve the quality of the picture.

Where videotaping outside the studio could only be done in the past with huge semitrucks, compact video now offers multiple camera systems in self-contained, 20-foot trucks. The units have been on location around the country, from subzero temperatures at Sun Valley to the bottom of the Grand Canyon to the top of the Rocky Mountains.

SEIDENGLAZ and his colleagues also have developed videotape camera systems for use aboard helicopters, Lear jets and underwater. The latter two are especially spectacular — the airborne camera providing breathtaking "live" shots in a 360-degree pan, the underwater one capturing equally sharp images of the ocean floor as far as 25 feet ahead.

Not everyone in television is convinced of videotape's merits yet. Directors and producers who prefer film say tape doesn't give them as much flexibility as they currently enjoy in staging and editing.

One of the big pluses they will find in tape, Biller offers optimistically, is that they will spend less money and finish each project sooner.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Oct. 19, 1975

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

'Babe' movie to air

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press

"Here — feel this," said actress Susan Clark, offering a bicep with the pride of a 10-year-old who has discovered physical culture. "That's muscle."

The Canadian-born beauty looked the picture of fitness and no wonder. She had just finished the challenge of portraying Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, generally considered the greatest woman athlete in American history.

The MGM film is called "Babe," and it's a two-hour feature that will appear on CBS (Channel 2 locally) at 9 p.m. Thursday.

MISS CLARK stars as the Texas girl who won two gold medals in the 1932 Olympics, became the best woman golfer and died of cancer in 1956 at 42.

Alex Karras, former Detroit Lions tackle and TV sidekick of Howard Cosell, plays the Babe's husband, George Zaharias, wrestler turned sports promoter.

"I had never heard of Babe Didrikson before this part came up," Susan Clark admitted.

"I know her now, and I am filled with admiration for what she did and what she had to fight. She tried to accomplish for woman athletes the same things that Billie Jean King has managed to do. But the time wasn't ripe for Babe.

"**DO YOU** realize how long it took before women could make money from sports? Babe never did. She made a lot of money, but as a freak, not an athlete.

"She did it by such things as playing with the House of David baseball team and singing in vaudeville.

"Because it wasn't considered ladylike to be an athlete, she had to put up with a lot of ridicule and abuse.

"She was a very sensitive person, but she also spoke out when she felt she had to. She was one of the first women to admit publicly that she had cancer.

"She and George were not allowed to adopt children. The reason given was that they traveled too much and therefore would not be fit parents."



SUSAN CLARK stars as Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Olympic champion and all-around great athlete, in the new TV movie, "Babe," on Ch. 2 from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday.

GROWING UP in Toronto, Susan Clark specialized in skating in the winter, archery and volleyball in the summer. In California she became "an adequate swimmer and a bad tennis player." Thus, she was not prepared for the ordeal of training for "Babe."

Her mentors were Charles Debus, women's track coach at UCLA, and golf pro Mickey Sholdar. Each put her through three hours of daily work-outs.

"The running was the toughest part," she said. "I was out on the UCLA track at 6 a.m. along with business executives, show business people, John Wooden, the basketball coach, and others who show up in the early morning.

"At the end of three hours, my legs were like rubber.

"Golf was the best part. I loved the idea of being out on the course with no telephone, of being able to concentrate on my own rhythm. Golf is a very individual sport; you are really competing with yourself."

THE ACTRESS maintained her strength with a concoction — "an awful ice cream soda" — grape juice, wheat germ, protein, honey, raw egg. Her portrayal was complicated by having to play Babe from age 16 to 42.

"She had three different bodies," said Miss Clark.

"From 16 to 24 she had a long skinny frame. After that she had more of a feminine figure. Then when she had her colostomy, she became heavy."

"Babe" proves once more that actresses have

to go to television for meaningful roles.

Until now Susan Clark's career has largely been

devoted to supplying romantic interest for male-dominated movies: "Madigan" (Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark), "Cogan's Bluff" (Clint Eastwood), "Valdez Is Coming" (Burt Lancaster),

"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (Robert Redford), "Skin Game" (James Garner), "The Dark Tower" (Gene Hackman) and the Disney film, "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (Bill Bixby).

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ALEX KARRAS plays wrestler-turned-promoter George Zaharias, husband of Babe Didrikson Zaharias (Susan Clark), in the movie, "Babe."

SUNDAY

6:30

- 4 Go
- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Serendipity
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 University of the Air

October 19, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.

7:30

- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Shekinah Fellowship 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Missions 8:30

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Las Vegas Christian Center 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Commitment
- 4 Meet the Press. Abraham Beame, mayor of New York City.

- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 COME ALIVE with Roy
- * Naden/Heritage Singers This Is Your Bible
- 40 Fern Olson

 In the event of a seventh game in the World Series, Channel 4 will preempt their schedule beginning at 9:30 a.m. (see "sports")

- 9:30
- 2 Look Up And Live
- 4 Wildlife Theater: "North West to Alaska"
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 3rd Century U.S.A.
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 28 Electric Company
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Here Comes The Future: "Recycling The World"
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Humanities In Drama: "Paradise Restored"
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Esta es la Vida
- 40 Let Go—Let God 10:30

- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Theater Of The Stars, Milton Berle, Ruth Roman.
- 7 Devlin
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Pantalla Dominical
- 40 Soul to Soul 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man," Dan Blocker (Drama '68)
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 These Are the Days
- 9 F Troop
- 11 Movie: "The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T," (Juvenile Fantasy '53)
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Christ Church 11:30

- 4 At One With Gary Owens
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Pet Haven
- 28 Citywatchers NOON
- 5 Movie: "Heroes of the Deep," James Whitmore (War Drama '55)
- 7 Directions
- 9 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne De Carlo ('48)
- 13 & 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill.
- 30 Voice of Calvary 12:30

- 2 NFL Today
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Issues and Answers
- 11 Movie: "Bataan," Robert Taylor (War Drama '43)
- 13 "Three Stooges
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Vicki Variety 1:00 P.M.

- 4 NFL Football (see "sports")
- 5 UCLA Football (see "sports")
- 7 Head-On: "Homosexuals in Public Service"
- 13 "Three Stooges
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 The Tribal Eye. Examines tribal art around the world.

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES (4) 9:30 a.m.—If the Series isn't over yet, the final game will be played today with the Boston Red Sox hosting the Cincinnati Reds.

NFL FOOTBALL (4) 9:30 a.m.—If the Series is over, NBC will telecast an NFL game beginning at 10:00 a.m. You'll see Miami at N.Y. Jets at this time.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1 p.m. — Detroit Lions vs. Minnesota Vikings.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1 p.m. — If there is a seventh World Series game, there will be an NFL game at 1:00 — Oakland Raiders at Cincinnati Bengals. But NBC will not broadcast two NFL games on a day when the Rams are in town. (Rams are playing the Falcons at the Coliseum.)

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 1 p.m. — Washington State hosts the Bruins in the Northwest, hopeful the chill weather will cool off the red-hot Bruins. It's a Pac 8 game, so the hope is misplaced. (Tape of Sat. game.)

USC FOOTBALL (5) 3 p.m.—Oregon comes to the Coliseum with a squad that has been soundly beaten by every team it has faced this year. Maybe Ricky Bell will get 400 yards in this game. (Tape of Sat. game.)

PRO FOOTBALL BEAT (2) 11:30 p.m.—Right after the news, Jim Murphy does a 10-minute roundup of pro football for the day.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (11) Midnight—Highlights of Saturday's key plays in the Irish game against the Air Force at Colorado Springs.

- 30 George & Diane Ivey
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:30

- 7 *Movie: "The Law and The Lady," Greer Garson, Michael Wilding ('51)

- 9 Movie: "The Veils of Bagdad," Victor Mature ('54)

- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 40 One Way Game 2:00 P.M.

- 22 Chinese Hour
- 28 Firing Line. Guest: Sec. of Defense James Schlesinger

- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 40 Conversations With 2:30

- 11 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson ('27)
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 40 Olga Graves

- 3:00 P.M.
- 5 USC Football (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Indiscreet," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman ('58)

- 13 Movie: "Tower of Terror," L.A. Premiere
- 22 Greetings from Germany

- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Meetin' time at Calvary
- 34 Carrascollendas

- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Theatre Preview: "Paradise Restored"
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 28 Washington Week in Review
- 30 Jerry Falwell
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 68 The City 4:00 P.M.

- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 4 Sunday. Guest: Lilli Palmer
- 7 College Football '75
- 11 Movie: "To Be Or Not To Be," Jack Benny, Carol Lombard ('42)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 World Press
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

- 68 Play It Again, Uncle Sam 4:30

- 22 Korean News
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 34 Insight
- 40 Deaf World
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Henry S. Ruth, Watergate Prosecutor
- 5 Animated Classic Tales: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."
- 7 John McKay Show (see "sports")

- 9 World at War (Pt. II)
- 13 Movie: "When Worlds Collide," Barbara Rush ('51)
- 22 Panto Kangsan
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Indian Summer
- 52 Revival of America
- 68 Austin City Limits 5:30

- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 7 World of Survival
- 28 Isfahan of Shah Abbas
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Autobiography of a Princess
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 68 William Winter 6:00 P.M.

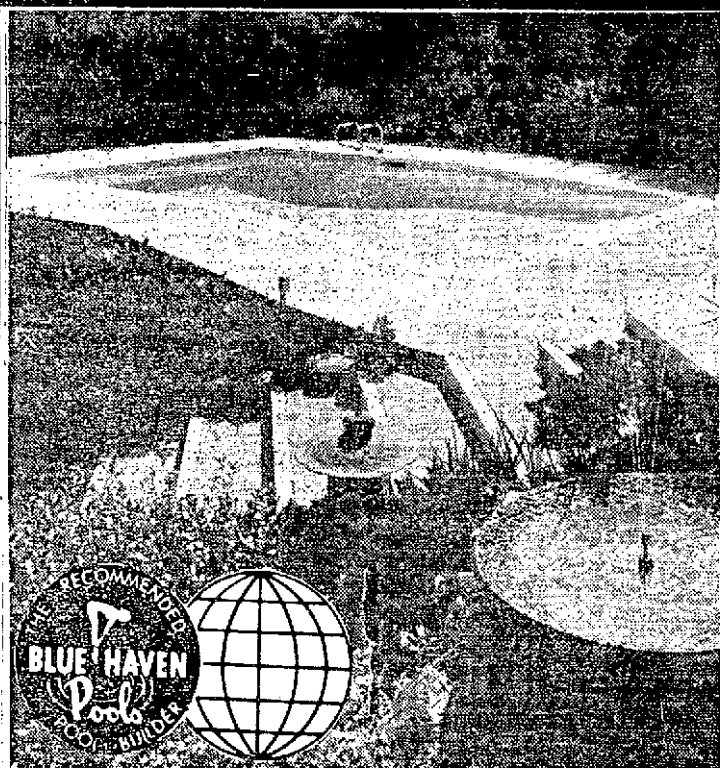
- 1 *SPECIAL—
- * THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA"

- Alistair Cooke presents a personal history of U.S.
- 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 5 Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde," Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway. Oscar winner!
- 7 Jerry Visits. Dumphy with Henry Fonda
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "Darby's Rangers" James Garner ('58)
- 22 Kikaidar
- 34 News, Aguilar
- 40 It's a Brand New Day

- (Continued Page 7)

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(Continued from Page 6)

- 52 Corona Now
- 69 Interface
- 6:30
- 4 Animal World:
- "Eternal Everglades"
- 7 News, Henry/Carroll
- 22 Monamane Diagen
- 28 Report From Mexico
- City: The International
- Women's Year
- Conference.
- 34 Chavo del 8
- 40 Thankful
- 46 Christ Unlimited
- 52 Roller Games
- 68 Hopi Voices

7:00 P.M.

- 2 **TRAPPED IN A CAVE!**
- ★ **Ghost Town Rescue On**
- THREE FOR THE ROAD**
- Clu Gulager guests as
- Pete's old buddy who
- undertakes a daring
- exploit into a
- treacherous cave.
- 4 **MISCHIEVOUS MOOSE**
- ★ **MADNESS ON DISNEY**
- Captures the dramatic
- "growing-up" period of
- a baby moose.
- 7 Swiss Family Robinson.
- 9 What's My Line?
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana
- 28 Agronsky and Co.
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Chespirito
- 10 Family Come Together
- 50 Ascent of Man
- 68 Feeling Good

7:30

- 9 Movie: "Indiscreet,"
- Cary Grant, Ingrid
- Bergman (Comedy-
- Romance '58)
- 28 **TIL DEATH DO US**
- ★ **PART—A SENSITIVE**
- FILM ON WIDOWHOOD**
- The problems, grief
- and adjustments of
- widowhood shared by
- over 10 million women
- in the U.S.

- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 El Circo de Capulina
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 52 Yetnorai Oshimyon
- 68 House Call

8:00 P.M.

- 2 **SPECIAL: A HOME OF**
- ★ **OUR OWN** with Jason
- Miller—**BELL SYSTEM**
- FAMILY THEATRE**
- (see "special")



JASON MILLER stars as an American priest, Rev. William Wasson, who founds an orphanage in Mexico, in the drama special, "A Home of Our Own," on Ch. 2 from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday.



SPECIAL

A HOME OF OUR OWN (2) 8 p.m.—Based on the real-life orphanage founded near Mexico City by the Rev. William Wasson, this touching drama stars Jason Miller as the minister. Also featured are Pancho Cordova, Guillermo San Juan, Pedro Armendariz Jr. and Enrique Novi. Filmed on location in Mexico.

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? (7) 9 p.m.—The film that won Gig Young an Oscar (and almost got one for Jane Fonda and Susannah York) deals with desperation in the Great Depression. It focuses on a dance marathon in the 30s and reveals much of the contestants' souls.

- 4 Ellery Queen. While recuperating from being poisoned, the star of a radio show is shot.
- Eve Arden, Bert Parks, Betty White.

- 7 Six Million Dollar Man.
- 11 Movie: "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid."

- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Best of 30's. Musical
- 28 Evening at Symphony.
- "Verklarte Nacht" and
- Modern Psalm Op.
- 50c.

- 30 The Living Faith
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Show Show Show

8:30

- 5 Amazing World of Kreskin
- 40 Good News
- 46 Heaven Help the Home
- 50 Romantic Rebellion: "Goya"
- 68 Look!

8:45

- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 52 Yoon Ji Kyung

9:00 P.M.

- 4 McCloud. McCloud's involvement with an Indian Chief upsets Police Chief Clifford.

- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Jane Fonda in "They
- ★ Shoot Horses, Don't
- They?" 1st time on TV
- (see "special")

- 13 Come Alive
- 22 Umon-Troimons-Cho
- 28 **TONIGHT: "SHOULDER**
- ★ **TO SHOULDER"** on

- Masterpiece Theatre
- Mobil Oil Corporation
- Suffragette Lady

- Lytton is tortured in prison.

- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Movie: "Cinco En La Carcel," David
- Reynoso

- 50 Soundstage: "Three Dog Night"
- 68 Ms. Cellany

9:30

- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Road To Progress

10:00 P.M.

- 2 **TERROR TONIGHT!**
- ★ **PALANCE IS "BRONK"**
- Palance's daughter, Brooke, makes her TV debut as a runaway whose haunting memories lead her to a cemetery.

- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Faith For Today
- 11 News, Simpson/Attebery

- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 28 Interview: "Shoulder to
- Shoulder" series co
- creator and star,
- Georgia Brown.

- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 10:10

- 28 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

10:15

- 22 Sumo Wrestling
- 10:30
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Community Feedback
- 22 Wonderful Travels
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 7 News, Warren Olney
- 5 & 30 700 Club
- 9 Movie: "On The Beach," Gregory Peck,
- Ava Gardner ('59)

- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- ★ (IN COLOR)
- Religious Program

- 28 Kup's Show
- 40 Voice of Victory

11:15

- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 11:30
- 2 Pro-Football Beat (see
- "sports")

- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests:
- Mike Douglas, Richard
- Pryor, Lucie Arnaz
- 7 News, Chuck Henry

- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 40 Behind the Scenes

11:40

- 2 Movie: "Murder One,"
- Robert Conrad, Diane
- Baker ('69)

11:45

- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- MIDNIGHT**
- 7 Movie: "The Ride To
- Hangman's Tree,"
- Jack Lord ('67)

- 11 Notre Dame Football
- Highlights (see
- "sports")
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely.

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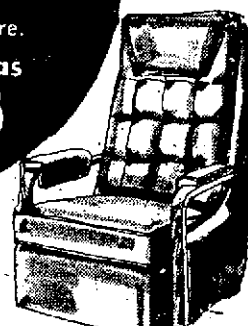
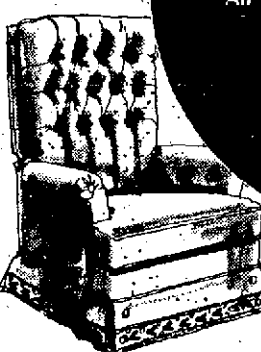
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MONDAY

- October 20, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club, Variety Show
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Hercules
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30**
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Flintstones
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 New York Exchange
- 8:30**
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Give-N-Take
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Super Talk, Guest: Pat Collins
11 I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
- 9:30**
2 New Price Is Right
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Home on the Prairie," Gene Autry
9 Job Mart
11 Green Acres
13 Woman: Real to Reel
22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 Meet the Mayors.
Guest: Eric Faith, Monrovia
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Captain Andy



DAVID GROH plays the title character's husband in the comedy series "Rhoda," on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Monday. Valerie Harper is Rhoda.

- 10:30**
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "The Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney, Jr. ('42)
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55**
2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
28 Book Beat

SPECIAL

MS.-CONCEPTIONS
(28), 7:30 p.m. — From now until midnight (with the exception of an hour at 10 p.m.), Channel 28 deals with programming concerning women but helpful to men as well. Included is a program (7:30 p.m.) concerning the only woman in the Watergate prosecution team, an entertainment segment featuring blues singer Bonnie Raitt (8 p.m.), an hour of music written and performed by women including Holly Near and Cris Williamson (9 p.m.), an hourlong examination of the grief and adjustment of widowhood (10:30 p.m.) and a tour of Womanhouse, a Los Angeles art gallery (11:30 p.m.)

THE UFO INCIDENT
(4), 9 p.m. — James Earl Jones and Estelle Parsons star as husband and wife in this story of two earthlings who claim to have had an encounter with visitor from space. Taken from a non-fiction book written by John G. Fuller, the couple tell how they were taken aboard a UFO and examined by doctors.

- 50 Electric Company
11:45
5 *Movie: "Murder in the Blue Room" (Mys-Com)
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON**
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 You Don't Say
11 Movie: "Her Highness & the Bell Boy," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodities
28 Kup's Show
50 Sesame Street
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Update
40 Sidney & Helen Correl
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Beyond Glory," Alan Ladd ('48)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "Iran"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
- 1:30**
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "The Glenn Miller Story," Jimmie Stewart, June Allyson
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Realty Investment
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Ascent of Man
- 2:30**
2 Tattletales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Movie: "Men O'War," Laurel and Hardy
13 Get Smart

- 28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Jimmy Swaggart
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *The Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges
28 Human Development
30 Manna
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Book Beat
68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30**
2 Dinah! Johnny Cash, June Carter
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Martin Landau and Barbara Bain co-host
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Movie: "Fantastic Voyage," Steven Boyd, Raquel Welch ('66)
9 The Lucy Show
11 Jetsons
13 The Munsters
28 Humanities telecourse
30 700 Club
34 Encrucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 Carrascoldas
- 3:45**
22 Alerta
- 4:00 P.M.**
5 The Music Thing
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascoldas
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Rocky and His Friends
68 Nova
- 4:30**
9 Dark Shadows
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
30 Movie
34 Mundo de Juguele
40 Puppet Tree
50 Electric Company
52 *Addams Family
68 Public Affairs
- 5:30**
7 News, Harry Reasoner
11 Flintstones
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Company
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 The Word
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer

- 5 Bonanza
7 NFL Football (see "sports")
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Maria Teresa
28 Kup's Show
30 Happy Inside Outside
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Bill Severn
50 Child Growth
52 Little Rascals
68 Documentary
- 6:30**
11 Bewitched
28 The Naturalists
30 Joe Brown
40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
50 Writing for a Reason
68 Philadelphia Folk Festival
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Classic Theatre
Preview: "She Stoops to Conquer"
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
40 Humanities telecourse
52 *Addams Family
- 7:30**
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Wild Kingdom: "Tuskers Below"
5 Love American Style
9 Movie: "Pork Chop Hill" (War drama '59), Gregory Peck, Rip Torn
11 Brady Bunch
28 The Open Mind. "The Woman at Watergate." Jill Wine Volner, Watergate attorney, discusses problems confronting a female attorney.
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Focus Orange County
52 *My Little Margie
68 Play It Again, Uncle Sam
- 8:00 P.M.**
2 Rhoda. Brenda quits her rotten job and is miserable unemployed
4 Invisible Man. Weston intervenes when the cleaning woman's son is framed
5 Movie: "War Gods of the Deep" (Sci-Fi-Hor '65), Vincent Price, Tab Hunter
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Futbol/Soccer
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap: "Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison"
30 Human Dimension

- 34 Muy Agadecido
40 Monarchs
46 Family Fellowship
50 World Press
52 Kuishinbo
- 8:10**
52 Hana Wa Ashtiane
- 8:30**
2 Phyllis. Phyllis hosts a garage sale to get rid of her past and start life anew
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Cybell Shepherd, Bill Macy, Doug McClure
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
34 Los Polivoces
40 Oral Roberts
50 Woman Alive. Explores the ways women are changing
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 All in the Family. Archie has no idea he's living dangerously when he rips up a chain letter
4 Movie: "The UFO Incident" (see "special")
7 Special of the Week: "Drive: Mario Andretti"
13 The Bold Ones
28 *COME OUT SINGING!
★ **WOMEN'S MUSIC ON 28**
Uplifting, searching concert of women's music featuring singers Holly Near, Meg Christian, Cris Williamson
30 World Opportunities
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotions
50 Calif. Issues
68 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 9:30**
2 Maude. While in Maude's care Vivian's dog dies
9 News, Putnam/Childs
34 Pobre Clara
46 Family Fellowship
50 David Susskind Show
68 Interface
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Medical Center. Gannon finds himself in a father's role when a teenager's mother is too busy to give the girl attention
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Barbary Coast. A rigged poker game.
9 George Putnam Reports
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Reporte 22
28 The Tribal Eye. A look at tribal art.
30 700 Club
68 La Raza Magazine
- 10:30**
9 Community Feedback

(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m. — The suddenly potent New York Giants travel north to meet the Buffalo Bills and superstar O. J. Simpson, who could have as much trouble with the Giants' front four as he does leaping small boys in that Hertz commercial.

PAN AM GAMES (2), 11:30 p.m. — A 10-minute wrapup on the major results of the Mexico City sports extravaganza.



THE SHORT CIRCUS, resident rock group on "The Electric Company," teaches reading with its musical numbers. The public TV children's series begins its fifth season Monday at 11 a.m. on Ch. 28.

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Till Death Do Us Part.
Film concerning the
problems of widowhood
- 34 Accompaniment
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Ashman File
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Died Young
11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
11:30
- 2 Pan American Games
(see "sports")
- 4 Tonight Show, Robert
Goulet is guest host.
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 7 Mystery Theatre:
"Paper Man," Dean

- Stockwell, Stefanie
Powers (71)
- 9 *Movie: "Pat's of
Glory," Kirk Douglas
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 28 Womanhouse Is Not a
Home
- 30 Manha
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 The Capacity to Love
11:40
- 2 Movie: "What's a Nice
Girl Like You...?"
(Comedy-drama '74),
Brenda Vaccaro,
Edmond O'Brien
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "Wake Up and
Kill" (Crime-drama '66)
12:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
- 28 Poetry Readings

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Topic:
Venereal disease
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News
1:40
- 2 News, Editorial

- 1:55
- 2 Movies: "Oh, Men! Oh,
Women!" Ginger
Rogers; "Blood on the
Moon," Robert Preston



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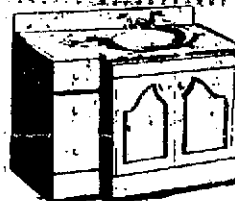
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MISTY

(Continued from Page 4)

while browsing through
the magazine one day and
thought she might be ideal
as Maid Marian.

"So they called me in
and I met Mel Brooks,"
she said, referring to the
acclaimed comedy actor-
writer who created "Rot-
ten."

"But when I first met
Norman, he said, 'Oh,
what great skin. You have
such pale skin you'd be
great for the part. I want
you to meet Mel Brooks,
but I don't think you'll live
another three days.'"

What Steinberg meant
is that anyone with pale
skin in California is sus-
pected of ill health. Happi-
ly, it turned out that his
fears were wrong. She got
the part and a free trip to
New York to publicize the
new show.

But me thinks Maid
Marian won't leave her
purse on the floor in New
York any more. Or even
Sherwood Forest, for a
while.

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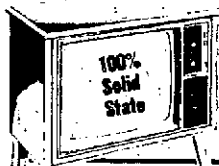


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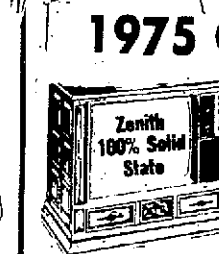
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TUESDAY

October 21, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Hughes Ruddy
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club—Religion
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers

7:30

- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 New York Exchange

8:30

- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascollendas

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Magazine. Premiere (see "special")

- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Woman's Touch. Guest: Joan Crosby
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street

9:30

- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Sunset in Wyoming." Gene Autry
- 9 Community Feedback.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game

10:30

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Movie: "The Mummy's Ghost." Lon Chaney, Jr. (43)
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless

SPECIAL

MAGAZINE (2) 9 a.m.—This season's premiere of "Magazine," the CBS News daytime series, will profile Alabama's First Lady Cornelia Wallace, and take a look at research in genetic engineering that would allow couples to determine the sex of their children. Also featured is a report on the variation of the stage mother—the "tennis mother."

SPECIAL TREAT (4) 4 p.m.—First of a series of seven specials for young people, to be presented once a month on NBC. "Soul And Symphony" features Blood, Sweat and Tears, Melba Moore and the Blackbyrds, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Soup and Troop Dancers and Detroit's North-western High School Chorus. Wolfman Jack narrates.

MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (7) 10 p.m.—Dr. Kiley and Janet Blake update their wedding plans and head for Wayfarer's Chapel in Palos Verdes to tie the knot. The byplay occurs while Dr. Welby is trying to convince a skeptical mother that she ought to allow her autistic son to receive treatment.

- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Showoffs
- 7 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Three for the Money
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Till Death Do Us Part
- 50 Electric Company

11:45

- 5 *Movie: "The Mystery of Marie Roget," Maria Montez (42)
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 *Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alicia Faye, Don Ameche (40)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Vicki Variety

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "Never Say Die," Bob Hope, Martha Raye (39)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "English Pubs"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life

1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Barefoot

Contessa," Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner (54)

- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Western Civilization

2:30

- 2 Tatletales
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Movie: "Any Old Port," Laurel & Hardy (32)

3:00 P.M.

- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 50 Washington Week

3:30

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Getting Over. Series provides instruction in "lifelong skills" for minority teenagers.

3:50

- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 68 Villa Alegre

3:50

- 2 Dinah! Tom Bosley, Ron Howard, Anson Williams
- 4 Mike Douglas Show: Martin Landau and Barbara Bain
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Bedazzled," Raquel Welch, Peter Cook (68)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Lidsville
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Enercujada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Special Treat (see "special")
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascollendas



PAT MORITA has joined the regular cast of "Happy Days" this season as Arnold, owner of Arnie's Drive-In. The comedy series airs at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.



PAMELA HENSLEY, as Janet Blake, cuts the wedding cake following her marriage to Dr. Steven Kiley (James Brolin), as Dr. Welby (Robert Young) looks on, in "Marcus Welby, M.D." on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

- 28 Mr. Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer

4:30

- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Maverick
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Movie
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs

5:30

- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 *Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Big, Blue Marble
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Play It Again, Uncle Sam

6:30

- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Book Beat: "Crazy Salad." Witty and wise essays about women and how they fail because they are given so few options to succeed.
- 30 Ken Callaway
- 40 Bible Prophecy

- 50 Consumer Experience

7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Almeta Speaks: The Blues. Lively performance of blues, spirituals and pop classics.

7:30

- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Classic Theatre: "She Stoops to Conquer"
- 68 Austin City Limits

7:30

- 2 News, Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 Match Game
- 9 Movie: "Mission Batangas," Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver (war drama '68)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Dr. Who: Inferno. Doctor is ordered before a firing squad.
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 PHONE FORUM—LAW

8:00 P.M.

- ★ CALL IN: 897-0302
- Panel of experts deal with your questions on all phases of the law.
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Died Young

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Good Times, Florida's giving a surprise baby shower but she gets the biggest surprise.
- 4 Movin' On. Four-year-old girl mistakenly climbs into Sonny and Will's truck during a stopover.
- 5 Movie: "The Raven," Vincent Price, Peter Lorre (63)
- 7 Happy Days. Richie and his buddies protest a 10 p.m. curfew and wind up in jail.
- 11 Merv Griffin. Guests: Billy Graham, Charles

8:00 P.M.

- (Continued Page 11)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Aznavor, Natalie Cole
13 John Barbour
22 Iris Chacon
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Jess Moody Presents
34 Exitos
40 Man in the Arena
46 Encounter
52 Tayo No Hoero
68 Ms. Cellaney

8:30

2 Joe and Sons. Joe has to find a way to politely turn off his blind date.
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Washington and Vernajan drop by the Kotters' apartment for advice on marriage.
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon

30 Revival Fires
34 Ednita Nazario Show
40 Good News
50 International Animation Festival.
68 Women's Film Fest. Series of films by women.

9:00 P.M.

2 Switch! Pete and Mac have only eleven days to get a thief to expose a famous emerald stolen seven years earlier before the crime's statute of limitations expires.
4 "POLICE STORY"—A
★ **REAL COP SHOW!** Investigators find their latest "accident" is really a homicide.
7 **ROOKIES—MIKE'S**
★ **PARTNER DEATH LADY** Policewoman's protective male partner loses his life in a shootout.
13 The Bold Ones
22 La Vuelta de Marrone
28 & 50 The Ascent of Man, Jacob Bronowski
30 Come to Life
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotion
50 Ascent of Man
68 Ourstory

9:30

9 News, Kahle/Childs
30 Kroeze Bros.
34 Pobre Clara



KITTY WINN, as Rosamond Lassiter, is courted by **Albert Stratton**, as Ian Burke, a young widower friend of her father, in Tuesday night's episode of "Beacon Hill," on Ch. 2. at 10.

68 That Uncertain Paradise:
"Micronesia"

10:00 P.M.

2 Beacon Hill. Rosamond suddenly has two boyfriends—one of them proposes marriages. And then there's also Brian.
4 "JOE FORRESTER" IS
★ **ACTION COP SHOW** Policewoman's jealous husband accuses Joe of making improper advances toward her.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. (see "special")
9 George Putnam
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
28 Monty Python's Flying Circus I
30 700 Club

50 "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill"
68 Psychic Phenomena
10:30

9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Anatomy of an Abortion. Graphic detailed analysis of the process of abortion.
34 Walter Mercado Show

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File.
13 Mod Squad
28 Woman Alive. Series exploring the way women are changing.
68 Nova
11:15
34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Pan American Games
4 Tonight. Johnny Carson with Thalassa Cruso, Michael Landon, Shecky Greene
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Wide World: Mystery. "Distant Early Warning," Michael Parks

9 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Lloyd Bridges ('49)

11 Mission: Impossible
28 Fallen Angels. Harrowing study of the problems of alcoholism among women.

30 Manna

40 Behind the Scenes

68 The Capacity To Love (for mature audience)

11:40

2 Movie: "Skyway To Death," Ross Martin, Stefanie Powers ('74)

MIDNIGHT

13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair," Brigitte Bardot ('62)
28 Poetry Readings 12:30

5 N.Y.P.D.

11 Movies: "Intrigue," George Raft; "Dino," Sal Mineo (2:30 a.m.); "Thundering Jets" (4:30 a.m.)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Topic: Magic
5 "Gene Autry"
7 Eyewitness News 1:40
2 News, Editorial 1:55
2 Movies: "Eye Witness"; "Sealed Cargo"

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WEDNESDAY

- October 22, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Secrets of the Martial Arts. 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 11 University of the Air 6:15
 - 13 News 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. How to Sell Yourself. 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 13 Gummy 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath

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SPECIAL

- ABC, AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:30 p.m.** — "Fawn Story," a moving tale of how two children's efforts to help an injured doe lead them to seek changes in the law to provide more humane treatment for wildlife, is the second in this highly acclaimed series.
- PAUL WILLIAMS IN CONCERT (9), 7:30 p.m.** — Accompanied by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra Williams sings "We've Only Just Begun," "Rainy Days and Mondays," "I Won't Last a Day Without You" and others.
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
 - 11 Truth or Consequences
 - 13 Gomer Pyle
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
 - 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young & Restless
 - 4 Marble Machine
 - 7 Showoffs
 - 11 News, Terry Mayo
 - 13 Nanny & the Professor
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Three for the Money
 - 7 Rhyme and Reason
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Bill Cosby
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Lillias, Yoga and You
 - 50 Electric Company 11:45
 - 5 *Movie: "Captive Wild Woman," John Carradine (Mystery '43) 11:55
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman
 - NOON**
 - 2 Noontime, Machado
 - 4 To Tell the Truth
 - 7 You Don't Say
 - 11 Movie: "Out of the Past," Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer ('47)
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 Concepts in Commodity
 - 28 Firing Line
 - 50 Sesame Street 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 All My Children
 - 9 News, Steve Fox
 - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 40 Happiness Is 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 5 *Movie: "Life in the Balance," Ricardo Montalban ('55)
 - 7 Ryan's Hope
 - 9 Journey to Adventure: "Down Argentine Way"
 - 13 *Major Adams
 - 22 Market Closing 1:30
 - 2 Edge of Night
 - 4 The Doctors
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 9 Movie: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae ('53)
 - 22 Charting the Market
 - 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 Match Game
 - 4 Another World
 - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 13 News, Hugh Williams
 - 22 Realty Investment
 - 40 Wonder of the Word
 - 50 Romantic Rebellion, Goya

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:20
- 2 Tattered Tales 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 50 Arabs and Israelis 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 The Rock
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman: "Elizabeth Janeway"
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Sid Caesar, Bill Hayes, Gisele MacKenzie
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain
- 5 Father Knows Best
- 7 Domingo, Children's puppet show
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Munsters
- 28 Humanities Telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Carrascogendas 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 7 Afterschool Special (see "special")
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascogendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Documentary Special 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 68 Feeling Good 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs



DOM DE LUISE (left) plays the concerned father of a wealthy Italian playboy (series star Tony Orlando) in a comedy sketch on "Tony Orlando and Dawn," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

- 5 Kings Hockey Warmup 5:30
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:35
- 5 Kings Hockey (see "sports")
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Inside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Say Brother, Examination of blacks' participation in American wars.
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Ourstory 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Martial Arts
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 Randi Selby
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 68 Phila. Folk Festival 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman Alive, Exploration of the ways women are changing.
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild, Lorne Greene takes us to visit baboons
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Paul Williams (see "special")
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 About Miss Merritt, Star of "That's My Mama" talks about her life.
- 30 It's Your World
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Showcase: "Brass"
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn, Guests: Isabel Sanford, Dom DeLuise
- 4 Little House on the Prairie, Laura thinks she has discovered gold, and in her dreams she gives her family riches.
- 7 When Things Were Rotten, Attempting to recover a valuable stolen church bell, Robin and his men are trapped, unarmed in the castle.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour

(Continued Page 13)

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 5:30 p.m. — The Kings with their newly acquired star Marcel Dionne and "Hockey News" NHL player-of-the-year, Rogie Vachon, travel to Chicago to take on the Black Hawks.

PAN AM GAMES (2), 11:30 p.m. — Wrap-up of the day's action from Mexico City.



KRISTY McNICHOLS stars as Jenna, a young girl who cares for an injured young deer, in "The Fawn Story," an "ABC Afterschool Special" on Ch. 7 at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

- 22 Professor Aldao
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 30 Wrestling
- 30 Spring Street
- 34 Wrestling
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Masterpiece Theater: "Shoulder to Shoulder," Lady Constance Lytton
- 52 Sybondama Show 8:15
- 52 Around Japan 8:30
- 5 Movie: "Tomb of Ligeia," Vincent Price ('65)
- 7 That's My Mama. Leonard joins a weekend father's program and loses the boy he's assigned to take care of.
- 9 Movie: "Lost Command," Anthony Quinn, Claudia Cardinale (war drama '66)
- 11 Merv Griffin. Guests: Deborah Kerr, Joseph Bottoms, Kathryn & Arthur Murray.
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Shiroi Kassoro
- 68 William Winter 9:00 P.M.
- 2 **TERRORISTS SNATCH**
- ★ **RICH GIRL—CANNON** Cannon comes to the aid of a kidnap victim.
- 4 Doctors Hospital. Resident wants to give



KAY LENZ portrays twin sisters — extroverted Mary Wade (left) and introverted Janet, suspect in a murder case — on "Petrocelli," at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

- a patient tests that an older, experienced doctor said could prove fatal.
- 7 Baretta. Baretta investigates a conspiracy between a mobster & a judge.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill, Lee Remick
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Performance at Wolf Trap: Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison
- 68 House Call
- 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kable/Childs/Lopez
- 22 Noches de Tropicana
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 52 Kinoshita Hour 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Kate McShane. Kate uncovers an academic scandal when a famous scientist is murdered.
- 4 Petrocelli. Kay Lenz plays a duo role of twins, one of whom is charged with murder.

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Starsky & Hutch. After Starsky shoots a homicidal youth, a man warns that policemen will die unless Starsky is punished.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero
- 28 The First Churchills. James is forced into exile and Parliament dissolved.
- 30 700 Club
- 50 Almata Speaks: The Blues
- 68 Ascent of Man 10:30
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 9 News, George Putnam
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Melodias de Siempre
- 50 Realidades 10:45
- 28 Women in Waiting. Film looks into civil rights lawsuits charging discrimination. 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 5 "The Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 The Ashman File
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Accion Chicano. Focus on the struggle of Chicanos and Latinos
- 34 News, Spanish
- 68 Hopi Voices 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Pan American Games Highlights

- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson with Tony Bennett and Bill Evans
- 5 "The Honeymooners"
- 7 Wide World Movie: "The Day the Earth Moved," Jackie Cooper ('74)
- 9 Movie: "Honeymoon Hotel," Robert Morse, Robert Goulet ('64)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 28 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 30 The Rock
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 Look! 11:40
- 2 Movie: "Banacek — Ten Thousand Dollars a Page," George Peppard ('75)
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 13 Movie: "The Secret Seven" (Adventure '66) 12:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 11 Movies: "Texas," Glenn Ford; "Ramrod," Veronica Lake (2:30); "I Cover the Waterfront."

- Claudette Colbert (4:30)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 5 "Gene Autry"
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 5 News Headlines 1:40
- 2 News, Editorial 1:55
- 2 Movies: "Siege at Red River," (Western); "Bombardier," Robert Ryan (3:35)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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Actress joins One Life to Live

Jacqueline Courtney has joined the cast of the ABC Television Network's daytime dramatic series "One Life to Live." Miss Courtney, in the new role of Patricia Kendall, made her first appearance on the series Oct. 15. "One Life to Live" airs Monday-Friday.

Miss Courtney, one of the most successful actresses in daytime television, most recently played Alice Matthews Frame on the series "Another World."



JOHN SCALI, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and presidential adviser, recently rejoined ABC News as a senior correspondent based in Washington, D.C.

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only:
 "How to Sell Yourself"
 6:30
 2 New Perspectives on
 Alcoholism
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Gumbly
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 AM America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Hercules
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs and Buddies
 13 Three Stooges
 22 Commodities, your
 future
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Romper Room
 11 Flintstones
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Manna—Religion
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 House of Frightenstein

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SPECIAL

FIRST LADIES' DIARIES (4), 12:30 p.m. — The early afternoon drama, second in the series, will explore the relationship between George and Martha Washington and the impact on their marriage of Washington's enduring love for another woman, Sally Fairfax.

BABE (2), 9:00 p.m. — Susan Clark and Alex Karras star in the life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete of all time, Babe Didrikson Zaharias — her monumental athletic career, her tender relationship with wrestler-turned-promoter George Zaharias, and her death from a fatal illness at an early age.

- 7 Rhyme and Reason
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 28 Woman Alive. Series explores ways women are changing
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 You Don't Say
 11 *Movie: "Bells of St. Trinians" (English comedy '54)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts of Commodity
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder"
 46 Jake Hess Show
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 First Ladies' Diaries, "Martha Washington" (see "special")
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Options
 40 Barry McGuire
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 Journey to Adventure
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life

- 2 Edge of Night
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," William Holden, Grace Kelly ('54)
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bible Prophecy
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Match Game '75
 4 Another World
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Realty Investment
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Evening at Symphony
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 12:30
 2 Tattletales
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Humanities in Drama: "She Stoops to Conquer"
 34 La Gata
 40 Brand New Day
 50 Jean Shepherd's America
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Musical Chairs
 4 Somersu
 5 *The Rifleman
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Three Stooges
 28 Lillias, Yoga & You (R)
 30 Manna
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Focus: Orange Co.
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Redd Foxx, David Janssen, John Amos, David Groh
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 Movie: "Fathom," Raquel Welch, Anthony Franciosa ('67)
 9 Lucy Show
 11 Puffstuf
 13 The Munsters
 30 700 Club
 34 Encrucijada
 50 Mister Rogers
 68 The City
 4:00 P.M.
 5 The Music Thing
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Carrascolendas
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Sube Pelayo
 46 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky & His Friends
 68 When TV Was Live
 4:30
 9 Dark Shadows
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Papa Corazon
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog
 68 Feeling Good
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *Maverick
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 22 Report 22
 30 Bozo
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 Puppet Tree
 50 Electric Company
 52 *The Addams Family
 68 Public Affairs
 5:30
 11 Flintstones
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Company
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 40 The Word
 50 Carrascolendas
 52 *Three Stooges
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")
 7 News, Dunphy/



JULIET MILLS, as Kate Hardcastle, and **TOM COURTENAY**, as Marlow, star in "She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith's 1773 comedy, on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 13 Adam 12
 22 Soledad
 28 Performance at Wolf Trap: "Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison"
 30 Woman—All That I Am
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Bill Severn
 50 California Journal
 52 *Little Rascals
 68 Psychic Phenomena
 6:30
 11 Bewitched
 30 Free for All
 40 Bible Prophecy
 46 News, Randy Selby
 50 Consumer Experience
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Romantic Rebellion: "William Blake"
 30 Living Word
 34 Paloma
 40 Tree of Life
 50 California Issues
 52 *Addams Family
 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 7:30
 2 Bobby Vinton Show.
 Guest: Jim Stafford
 4 Price Is Right
 7 High Rollers
 9 Movie: "Away All Boats," Jeff Chandler ('66)
 11 The Brady Bunch
 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski
 30 Ernest Angeley
 40 Wonder of the Word
 46 TV Bible Institute
 50 The Orange Machine. Magazine-style program about Orange County
 52 *My Little Margie
 68 Look! News of L.A.
 8:00 P.M.
 2 WINGWALKER WOWS
 ★ **WALTONS—MUST SEE**
 At the county fair John-Boy becomes fascinated with Bobby and her compulsion to risk her life on the wings of a zooming plane
- 4 Montefuscos. Aunt Filomena surprises the family to beg Rose's forgiveness before going away forever
 7 Barney Miller.
 Detectives Wojtowicz and (Jancie) Wentworth check into a hotel to discover who has been robbing the guests
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 John Barbour
 22 Nidia Caro
 34 Noches Tapatias
 40 Hour of Power
 46 Encounter
 50 Book Beat
 52 Oshikura Manjyu
 8:30
 4 Fay. Fay's boss falls in love with her
 5 Movie: "Conqueror Worm," Vincent Price (Horror-drama '68)
 7 On the Rocks. Needing time to himself, Fuentes tries the impossible — finding solitude in the slammer
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Lucille Ball, Angie Dickinson, Glen Campbell, Bob Hope
 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
 28 & 50 Classic Theatre Preview
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 34 Foro 2
 46 Family Fellowship
 52 Shimizu Jorocho
 68 La Raza Magazine
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Babe (see "special")
 4 Ellery Queen. Colonel

(Continued Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — The Lakers, with newly acquired superstar center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, travel to Madison Square Garden to take on the tough New York Knicks led by high scoring guards Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe.

PAN AM GAMES (2), 11:30 p.m. — Wrap-up of the day's games from Mexico City.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Niven has been slain and all the suspects are mentioned in a book

7 MURDER BY PROXY ON

* STS. OF SAN FRAN!

When crime suddenly increases in one specific neighborhood, Stone and Keller try to find out why

13 The Bold Ones

22 Festival International

28 & 50 Classic Theatre:

"She Stoops to Conquer"

30 Morning Worship Hour

34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 Praise the Lord Club

46 Evening Devotion

9:30

5 Consumer Crunch

9 News, Kahle/Childs

34 Pobre Clara

68 Phila. Folk Festival

10:00 P.M.

4 DOCTORS ARE HUMAN

* ON "MEDICAL STORY"

Girl, blinded as an

infant 22 years ago,

files a malpractice suit

5 News, Fishman/

McCormick

7 Harry O. Sabotage and

murder are suspected

when Harry's friend

dies and a Senator is

injured in a plane crash

9 George Putnam

Reports

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

30 700 Club

10:30

5 Dick Verneil Show

9 Three Passports to



KAREN GRASSLE, who stars as Ma Ingalls on NBC's Wednesday night series "Little House on the Prairie," prepares for a scene for an upcoming episode that calls for her to be caught in a rainstorm. She gets ready with the help of a hose (left) and with the aid of makeup artist Larry Germain, who pours water on her head.

Adventure: "Alaska"

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 "La Tremenda Corte

68 Nova

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 "Best of Groucho"

7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick

9 The Lucy Show

11 The Ashman File

13 Mod Squad

28 Say Brother:

"Aborigines"

34 Noticiero

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Pan American Games

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

with Bob Hope

5 "The Honeymooners"

7 Wide World Presents

Mannix & Longstreet

9 "Movie: "Step Down to

Terror" (mystery-

drama '59)

11 Mission: Impossible

28 Anatomy of an

Abortion. Graphic,

detailed analysis of the

process of abortion

30 Manna

40 Behind the Scenes

68 The Capacity to Love

11:40

2 Movie: "Land

Raiders," Telly Savalas

('72)

MIDNIGHT

5 Barry Manilow Heads

* Kirshner Rock Concert

Rounding out the bill

are Natalie Cole and

the B T Express

13 Movie: "Ma and Pa

Kettle at Home" ('54)

28 Poetry Readings

12:30

5 N.Y.P.D.

11 Movies: "The Miami

Story," Barry Sullivan

('54); "Boots Malone,"

William Holden (2:00);

"Cry Danger," Dick

Powell (4:00 a.m.)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Bob Hope

guests

5 Gene Autry

1:40

2 News, Editorial

1:55

2 Movies: "Walk a

Crooked Mile," Dennis

O'Keefe; "Postmark

for Danger," Terry

Moore (3:50 a.m.)

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CHARLEE — that's her professional name — is the new weather reporter on Channel 2. She's seen on the 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. news programs. Her real name is Charlene Williams. Before joining KNXT, she was a weather person for the CBS affiliate in Baltimore.

Loper attends

screening in Italy

James L. Loper, president and general manager of KCET, Channel 28, is one of 10 public television officials representing the United States at the European Broadcasting Union screenings in Milan, Italy, October 17-22.

Productions from across Europe will be screened and judged in Milan. The Public Broadcasting Service delegation of 10 is on hand as observers.

FRIDAY

October 24, 1975

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Martial Arts
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. How to Sell Yourself.
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 AM America
9 Davy & Goliath
11 Bullwinkle
13 Hercules
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Give-N-Take
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Operation Emergency
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Gold Mine in the Sky," Gene Autry (38)
9 Commodity Feedback
11 Green Acres
13 My House Is Your House
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Calling Dr. Death," Lon Chaney, Jr.
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawk ns Show
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE'S QUARTER-CENTURY OF COMEDY (4), 8:00 p.m. — More than 100 stars from the worlds of entertainment, politics and sports will be seen in filmed highlights from Hope television shows during the past 25 years.

SOUNDER (7), 8:00 p.m. — Cicely Tyson was nominated for the Academy Award for her performance as a Depression-era mother left alone with her children when her husband is sent to prison for stealing food. "An experience a family can share."

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (4), 1:00 a.m. — Special edition with host Glen Campbell greeting a plethora of super stars including Police Chief Ed Davis who will give his views on music concerts.

- 13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Woman
50 Electric Company
11:45
5 *Movie: "The Mad Doctor of Market Street," Lionel Atwill (41)
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 You Don't Say
11 Movie: "The Bullfighter and the Lady," Robert Stack, Katy Jurado (50)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodities
28 The Ascent of Man
46 Jake Hess Show
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Clients Corner
40 Conversations With
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "In the Meantime, Darling,"

- Jeanne Crain (44)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "Kenya"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Sunset Boulevard," William Holden, Gloria Swanson (50)
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Realty Investment
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Calif. Issues
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Tatletales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel and Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Good News
50 Classic Theatre: "She Stoops to Conquer"
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *The Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges
28 A Time to Grow: Human Development
30 The Bible
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Big Blue Marble
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Bob Hope, Tony Bennett, Jerry Colona, Glen Campbell
4 Mike Douglas Show. Martin Landau, Barbara Bain
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Movie: "Bandolero!" Dean Martin, James Stewart (western '68)
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Jetsons
13 The Munsters
28 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning
30 700 Club
34 Encrucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 Feeling Good
4:00 P.M.
5 The Music Thing
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascoldas
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo



CICELY TYSON, as Rebecca Morgan, must raise her son (Kevin Hooks) alone while her husband is in jail for stealing food during the Depression, in the movie, "Sounder," a family drama on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Friday.

- 50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
68 Touch for Health
4:30
9 Dark Shadows
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street
46 Praise the Lord Club
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Report 22
30 Bozo
34 Mundo de Jugete
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 Addams Family
68 Public Affairs
5:30
11 Flintstones
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Company
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 The Word
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Am 12
22 Soledad
28 Aviation Weather
30 Film
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Bill Severns
50 Child Growth & Development
52 *Little Rascals
68 The Gloucesterman
6:30
11 Bewitched
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Faith for Today
40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
50 Woman
68 House Call
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Woman. "Rape" (Pt. II)
30 Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
50 Search: "The Quest for Personal Meaning"
52 "Addams Family"
7:30
2 Follow-Up
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 Wide World of Adventure. Story of a young Shoshone girl who guided the Lewis and Clark Expedition.
9 Movie: "Battle Circus," Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson (drama '53)
11 Brady Bunch
28 Wall Street Week
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Wonder of the Word
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Voters' Pipeline
52 *My Little Margie
68 Arabs and Israelis
8:00 P.M.
2 Big Eddie. Eddie and Honey become reluctant harborers of a Russian defector.
4 Bob Hope presented by Texaco in 2 hour 25th Anniversary Special. Over 100 Guest Stars (see "special")
5 Movie: "The Masque of the Red Death," Vincent Price (64)
7 Movie: "Sounder" (see "special")
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Friday Night Boxing
28 L.A. News Review
34 La Vida con Aurelia
40 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Washington Week
52 Kamagata Owarai
Gekikyo
(Continued Page 17)

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(Continued from Page 16)

- 68 William Winter 8:30
 2 M*A*S*H. Two special surprises are in the works for Col. Potter's 27th wedding anniversary.
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Shana Alexander, Adela Rogers St. John, William Buckley, Jr.
 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
 30 Challenge of Truth
 34 Rosita Peru
 40 Barry McGuire
 50 Wall Street Week
 68 Ascent of Man 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett locks horns with an overbearing scientist over the issue of Chiang Lee, a physicist who was forced to kill a man in self-defense.
 13 Bold Ones
 28 Washington in Review
 30 It Is Written
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Kup's Show
 52 Botejyoko 9:30

- 9 News, Putnam/Kahl/Childs/Lopez
 28 Inner Visions. Actress and playwright Beah Richards reads from her book.
 30 Search
 34 Pobre Clara
 46 Family Fellowship
 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys

- 10:00 P.M.
 2 BUDDY EBSSEN MAKES
 ★ BARNABY JONES MOVE

After seeing her picture in the local paper the camera-shy bride suddenly bolts her wedding reception and mysteriously disappears.

- 4 Police Woman. Mute girl hunts for her missing brother.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- 7 Closeup: "The Weekend Athletes." Examination of the growing passion of Americans over 35 for active sports.
 9 George Putnam Reports

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 Get Smart
 22 Noticiero 22
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder." Suffragette Lady Lytton is tortured in prison for her militant activities.

- 30 700 Club
 50 Aviation Weather
 68 Citizen Intelligencer 10:30

- 9 Help Someone Today. Religion
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
 50 Showcase: "Brass"

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

- 9 Movie: "Wreck of the Mary Deare." Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston ('59)
 11 The Ashman File
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Dae, Dong-Kang



BOB HOPE'S Anniversary Special marking his 25th year on TV will air on Ch. 4 from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday. Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby and John Wayne are just three of the scores of stars who will be seen on the show.

- 28 Interview with Georgia Brown, co-creator and star of "Shoulder to Shoulder."

- 34 Noticiero
 68 Ms. Cellany 11:10

- 28 Wall Street Week

- 34 Cinema 34 11:15
 11:30

- 2 Pan American Games Highlights
 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson hosts Dandee Bergen and David Niven.

- 5 "The Honeymooners" disappears.
 4 Police Woman. Mute girl hunts for her missing brother.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- Meredith Mac Rae.
 11 Mission: Impossible
 28 Washington in Review (R)

- 30 The Bible
 40 Behind the Scenes 1:40

- 2 Movie: "Call to Danger," Peter Graves ('73)
 28 Washington Week Review

- MIDNIGHT
 5 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Jeff Chandler, Susan Hayward ('59)
 13 Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass," Jeff Chandler ('52)

- 28 Kup's Show

WHERE TO WRITE

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

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Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

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J. T. Smith

PREMILLENNIALISM #2

Date Setting for the Lord's coming appears to be one of the modern pastimes of a number of preachers. They come and go,

deceiving and being deceived. Let's go back to the year 1831. This year was the year that William Miller of the Seventh-day Adventists sect, began to preach on the second coming of Christ. He figured it out that Jesus would come sometime between March 21, 1843 and March 21, 1844. As is usually done, a number of figures or prophecies are taken from the Bible and added or multiplied, or both, and these "date setters" come up with some specific date that they think Jesus is coming.

It so happened that in 1834 that there were many unusual signs and wonders in the heavens, the greatest meteoric shower of all time blazed and lighted the sky for some six hours. Also, there were many earthquakes that year, thus helping Miller to convince his disciples of the impending doom. However, March 21, 1844 came, and of course there was no coming of Christ. So, Miller said he had been mistaken in his calculations. He set another date — October 22, 1844, just seven months later. Some 700 preachers united with him in this effort. They gave away their possessions and dressed themselves in robes of white and went to the highest hill or mountain to wait. They waited, and waited, and waited — but the Lord never came.

Charles Toyse Russell (also known as Pastor Russell of the Jehovah's Witnesses, so called) set October 1914 for Jesus to come. Then when Jesus didn't come, he changed his date to 1918. Christ still didn't come. One of his cohorts, J.F. Rutherford (Judge Rutherford) took up where Russell left off. Rutherford went about the country preaching that "millions now living will never die before the coming of Christ." Rutherford died, and still Christ had not come.

Mary Baker Glover Patterson Eddy of Christian Science fame and fortune believed that she would not die — but she did. And, there is one other that we will want to mention in our next article.

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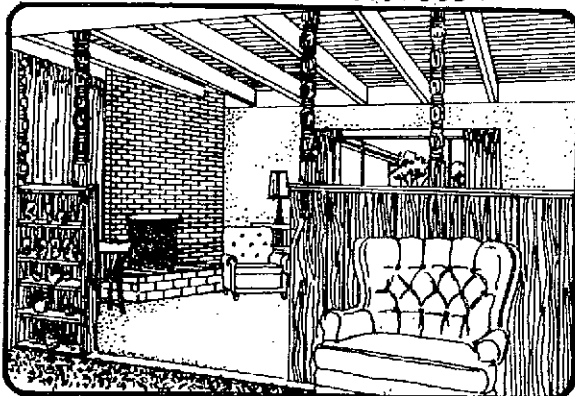
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SATURDAY

- October 25, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 6:30
 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
 7:00 A.M.
 2 High School Learning and Discipline
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 11 Whittit
 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Josie & the Pussycats
 7 Grape Ape Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Elementary News
- 7:45
 13 Public Affairs
- 8:00 A.M.
 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
 5 Pacesetters
 9 Courageous Cat
 11 Unit Four
 13 True Adventure
 28 Electric Company
- 8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 Pink Panther
 5 Friends of Man
 7 Lost Saucer
 9 *Movie: "Men in War," Robert Ryan ('57)
 11 Movie: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni (drama '40)
 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 *Movie: "Bad Men of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan ('49)
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 13 Country Music
 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:30
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Run, Joe, Run
 7 Groovie Ghoulies
 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
 2 Shazam!
 4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes
 7 Speed Buggy
 13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias," Guy Williams
 34 Cine en la Manana
 40 Jimmy Snow
- 10:30
 4 Westwind
 5 *Movie: "49th Parallel," Laurence Olivier ('42)
 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
 9 Victory at Sea
 11 Combat
 28 Electric Company
 40 Praise the Lord Club

- 11:00 A.M.
 2 Far Out Space Nuts
 4 Jetsons
 9 This Is the NFL
 28 Soundstage: "Three Dog Night"
- 11:30
 2 Ghost Busters
 4 Go
 11 Alternatives
 28 Sesame Street
- NOON
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 CIF 4A Football (see "sports")
 9 Movie: "Black Bart," Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duruya ('48)
 11 Ad Lib Club
 13 Big Blue Marble
 28 Realidades
 34 Lucha en Patines
- 12:30
 2 Fat Albert
 5 Mr. Chips: "Refurbish Kitchen Cupboards"
 11 Lost in Space
 13 Three Stooges
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 40 One Way Game
- 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival
 5 *Movie: "Up the River," Preston Foster (comedy '38)
 28 Say Brother: "Aborigines"
 34 Sal & Pimienta
 40 Puppet Tree
- 1:30
 9 Frontier Fury: "Star in the Dust," John Agar, Mamie Van Doren ('56) (drama '40)
 11 Soul Train
 13 The Virginian
 28 The Tribal Eye
 40 Captain Andy
- 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 7 Odd Ball Couple
 28 The Tribal Eye
 30 Villa Alegre
 40 House of Prayer
- 2:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 AG U.S.A.
 5 Movie: "House of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff ('44)
 7 Speed Buggy
 11 Outer Limits
 28 Who Is My Sister?
 30 Bozo
- 3:00 P.M.
 2 Last of the Mohicans
 4 NFL Game of the Week
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Movie: "The Tin Star," Henry Fonda ('57)
 13 High Chaparral
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Carrascolendas
 40 Soul to Soul
 50 Child Growth & Development
 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
 2 Newsmakers
 4 Saturday
 11 Creature Features: "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll," John Agar ('57)
 30 Davey & Goliath
 34 Fanfarria Falcon
 40 Pass It On
 68 Carrascolendas
- 4:00 P.M.
 2 THE BIG SPILLOVER
 ★ Alcohol & Family
 Medix. Two alcoholics and how they destroyed their families.
 5 Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye ('45)
 7 Rams Football Action
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Huggie Boy Show
 28 Book Beat: "Big Red of Meadow Stable," the story of Secretariat
 30 Martial Arts
 34 Soccer International
 40 Kids P.T.L.

- SPECIAL**
- WILL MS. SMITH GO TO WASHINGTON?** (4), 7:00 p.m. — Women in local government now serve as mayors, city council members and on school boards, but few seek higher office. Film asks if Congress will soon see parity.
- THE ASSASSINATION OF ROBERT F. KENNEDY** (13), 6:00 p.m. — Mort Sahl's interview with the attorney for Sirhan and private investigator Paul Schrade.
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
 68 Nova
- 4:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
 28 California Journal
 30 Wally's Workshop
 50 Humanities Telecourse
 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Oskar Werner & Barbara
 ★ Ferris Are the Tragic Lovers in "Interlude", Symphony conductor and newspaper reporter fall in love
 13 Night Gallery
 28 Report from Mexico City: The International Women's Year Conference
 30 Life (Musical)
 52 Addams Family
 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 5:30
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 28 The Open Mind: "The Woman at Watergate," portrait of Jill Wine Volner, Watergate prosecuting attorney
 40 Palabras de Vida
 52 Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 The Big Battles
 9 Maverick
 13 The Assassination of Robert F. Kennedy (see "special")
 22 Mexican Musicals
 28 Growing Up Together — Four Teen Mothers and Their Babies
 30 Living Faith
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 Consumer Experience
 68 La Raza Magazine
- 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather



MARTIN LANDAU stars in "Space: 1999" on Ch. 9 at 7 p.m. Saturday.

- 4 News Conference
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Man in the Arena
 46 Adventures in Faith
 52 My Little Margie
- 7:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera
 4 Will Ms. Smith Go to Washington? (see "special")
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Eyewitness
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Lawrence Welk
 13 Adam 12
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Cambridge Debate on Women's Lib
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 40 Vicki
 46 The Californians
 50 Writing for a Reason
 52 Dr. Jagers
 68 Feeling Good
- 7:30
 2 Wild World of Animals
 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Barbara Feldon, Lyle Waggoner
 5 Love American Style
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Room 222
 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
 40 The Monarchs
- 8:00 P.M.
 2 Jeffersons. A stranger tries to pick up Mother Jefferson in the elevator
 4 Emergency! Chef Mike Roy guests as a chef too embarrassed to admit that he has set fire to his own kitchen
 5 Liar's Club
 7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell
 9 Movie: "Spartacus," Kirk Douglas ('60)
 11 HEE HAW—TONITE'S
 ★ COMEDY HIT!!!
 Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Lulu Roman, Freddy Fender, Melba Montgomery, Kenny Price
 13 Collage
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. The Churchills escape the family scandal by moving to Ireland
 30 Liberty Temple
 34 Super Show
 40 Let Go—Let God
 46 Counseling with Purpose
 50 Evening at Symphony
 52 Aru Bijin no Iisho
 68 Welfare. Wiseman's documentary
- 8:30
 2 Doc. Sick burglar is surprised by Doc.
 5 Pop! Goes the Country
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Johnny Barton Show
 50 Magic of Oil Painting
 52 Tasty Dishes
 68 Austin City Limits
- 8:45
 52 Japanese News
- 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou refuses to let Ted reign as Grand Marshal for the circus parade
 4 Movie: "Born Innocent." A realistic portrayal of the confinement of juvenile offenders and its effect on their personalities. (May not be suitable for young people or others who might be disturbed)
 5 Movie: "Union Pacific," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea
 7 S.W.A.T.—BATTLES
 ★ VIGILANTE KILLER
 Two men who have surrendered are shot by

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 10:30 a.m. — Live coverage of the game between USC and Notre Dame from South Bend, Indiana.

CIF 4A FOOTBALL (4), Noon — Season premiere showing of the California Interscholastic Federation games. Today's game sees Glendora battling South Hills.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Coverage of top sporting events.

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Exclusive and live coverage of Evel Knievel's longest motorcycle leap in his colorful career.

- a marksman who feels the police are too lenient with criminals
 11 Boxing from the Olympic
 13 Wanderlust
 28 Come Out Singing. Uplifting concert of women's music.
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premier Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder: Lady Constance Lytton"
 52 Kimottama Kasan
 68 Turning the Cameras Around
- 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Renowned French doctor scandalizes the Hartleys by bringing somebody else's wife to the U.S. with him.
 13 Come Alive
- 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. The Pointer Sisters sing and perform in skits
 7 TONY FRANCIOSA IS
 ★ "MATT HELM"—NEW
 An international diamond smuggling ring is ripped off.
 13 Ray Briem Show
 22 Monamane Diagenen
 28 A Free Woman
 30 700 Club
 40 History of Past—Future
 46 Mensajes de Vida
 50 The Tribal Eye
 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
 11 News, Charles Rowe
 22 Studio 22
 40 Amazing Prophecies
 46 Spanish Hour
- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney
 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 11 Movie: "Interlude," Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris ('68)
 13 Movie: "Vampire People," L.A. Premiere
 22 News
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Olga Graves
- 11:15
 7 News, Bill Matney
 22 Women's Love Story
- 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52! "The Spiral Road," Rock Hudson, Burl Ives ('62)
 4 Saturday Night. Rob Reiner hosts
 5 Movie: "Tripoli," Maureen O'Hara, John Payne
 7 Movie: "MacKenn's Gold," Gregory Peck
 9 Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent" (Adventure '61)
 28 Movie: "Mysterious Lady," Greta Garbo as a spy who falls in love with her victim
 30 Charisma
 40 Family Come Together
 MIDNIGHT
 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:00 A.M.
 4 At One with Lerone Bennett, Editor, "Ebony"
 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 1:30
 11 Movies: "Castle of Terror," George Revere; "Jack McCall, Desperado," George Montgomery (3:00); "Valley of the Zombies" (4:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
 2 News
 2:15
 2 Movies: "Meet Me After the Show," Betty Grable; "Hilda Crane," Jean Simmons (3:45)



CAROL BURNETT (center) gets some support from her guests, The Pointer Sisters, on "The Carol Burnett Show" Saturday at 10 p.m. on Ch. 2.

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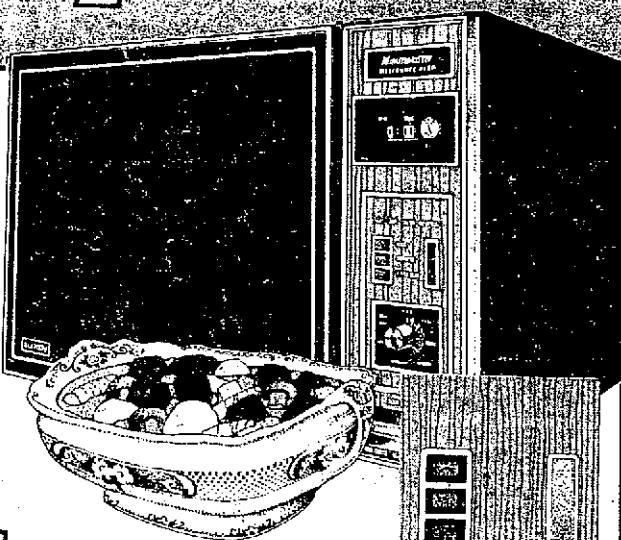
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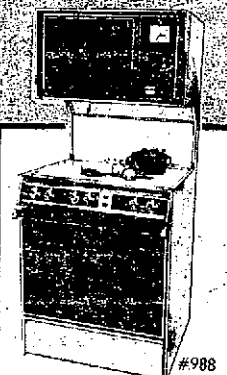
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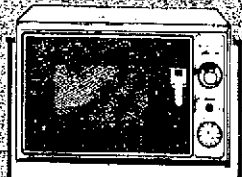
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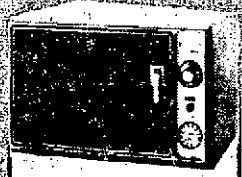
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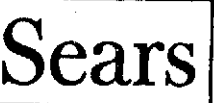
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11 A.M. 'til 12 NOON

SUNDAY, OCT. 19 ONLY!

 <p>SAVE 44%! Cozy Pussycat™ Bootie Socks Reg. 79^c ea. 2 Pr. 88^c</p>	 <p>Cut \$5 to \$9 on 4! Men's Assorted Ties Were \$2.50-\$3.50 ea. 4 for \$5 Were \$2.50 to \$4.50 How Ties—2 For \$1</p>	 <p>CUT \$5 to \$11 on 3! Short Sleeved Perma-Prest® Dress Shirts Were \$3.99 to \$5.99 each 3 for \$6</p>	 <p>Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts Sears Low Price 4 for \$10</p>	 <p>SAVE 32^c to \$2! Paint Needs Your Choice 1⁹⁷ ea. \$2.99 Latex Flat Paint \$3.99 Acrylic Latex Enamel \$2.29 Interior Wood Stain \$2.69 Latex Glazing Compound \$2.99 Sealer Caulk Clean-up Cloths Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana</p>		
 <p>CUT \$3! 2 1/2-Quart Size Whistling Teakettle Was \$4.99 1⁹⁹</p>	 <p>SAVE \$3.61! Plastic 5 Sq. Ft. Lexington Brick Reg. \$6.49 2⁸⁸ #7633</p>	 <p>Blank Tapes 99c Blank C-60 Cassette Tape 48^c Was \$2.39 Blank 8-Track Tape 1.18</p>	 <p>Assortment of Boxed Stationery Sears Price 66^c Box</p>	 <p>Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Head Sears Low Price \$68 Above Head Can Be Installed in Case #9708 Illustrated</p>	 <p>Cozy Warm Sleeping Bag Sears Price 9⁹⁹</p>	 <p>SAVE \$4! 12-Volt Battery Booster Cables Reg. \$7.99 3⁹⁹</p>



At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears

MADE-TO-MEASURE Draperies

20% to 30% OFF Sears Regular Low Prices

Hundreds of colors, textures, styles! Choose solids, prints, even open-weaves. All in today's sun-resistant colors. Get a perfect fit-even for odd-sized windows!

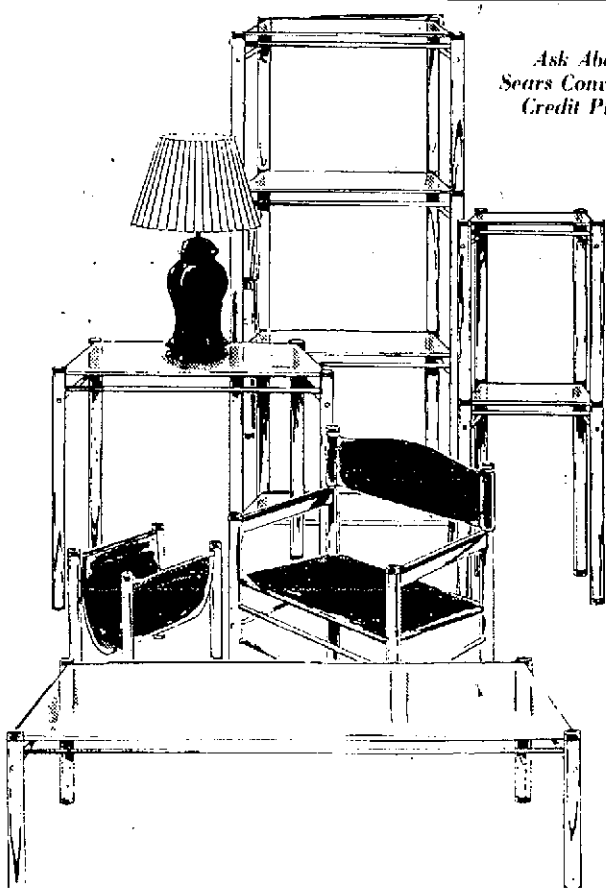
Just Bring in Your Window Measurements

HOW TO MEASURE:

For width, the width of your rod is all you need. For length, measure from top of rod to floor or desired spot. Measure rod bottom for decorative rod.

This Ad Effective Sunday through Tuesday, October 19 through October 21

ACCENT FURNITURE 20% OFF



Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

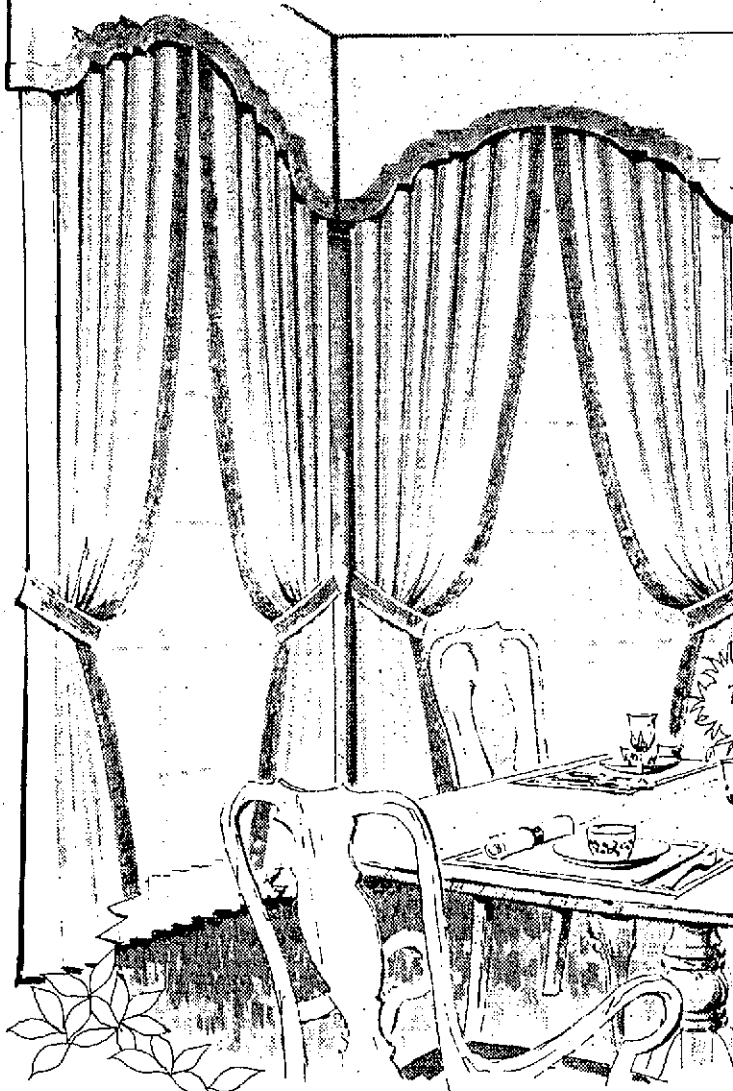
Contemporary Chrome-look and Glass Furniture
High-quality chrome-plated steel frames plus tops and shelves of tempered glass. Easy to assemble.

Regular \$43.99	35¹⁹	Regular \$24.99	19⁹⁹
Cocktail table		Bunch table	
Regular \$34.99	27⁹⁹	Regular \$18.99	15¹⁹
Plant stand		Magazine rack	
Regular \$69.99	55⁹⁹	Regular \$29.99	23⁹⁹
Etagere		End table	
Regular \$34.99	27⁹⁹		
Chair			

Lamp and China Dept.

Custom Shop SALE

25% OFF Sears Regular Low Prices



- All Drapery Fabrics
- All Linings
- Selected Upholstery Fabrics
- All Woven Woods

Customize your home with decorator-perfect coordinated looks for windows and furniture. Hundreds of styles and colors. Complement any room setting!

Labor Extra

We make house calls

75 Decorators to Serve You. Get free decorating help and estimates... no obligation.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

FRESH FLOWERS
from Sears

ORDER BOUQUETS, ARRANGEMENTS, PLANTS AND MORE...

To order, phone:

San Gabriel Valley
213 289-5216
Santa Ana
714 546-7654

Long Beach
213 421-1053
Covina
213 967-2797

Los Angeles
213 461-9316
San Fernando Valley
213 360-2144

Whittier
213 698-9811
So. Bay, Torrance
213 644-3621

Fresh Flowers
Delivered Anywhere



Sears Living Room SALE!

This Ad Effective
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
October 19, 20, 21



SAVE \$100!

Reg. \$699.95 "Trophy" Contemporary Style
Two-Piece Sectional

Tuxedo-style sofa sectional features classic elegance. Deep seats for extra-plush comfort. Loose pillow-type back cushions. Reversible, contour shaped seat cushions. Long wearing olefin-fiber upholstery.

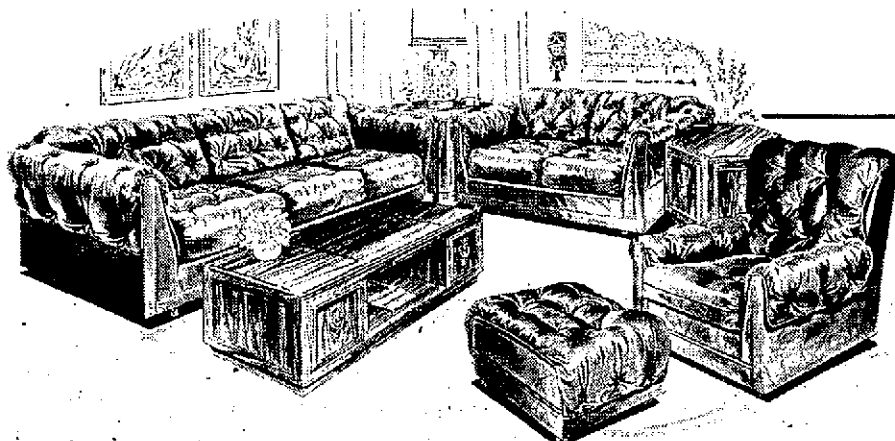
599⁸⁸

\$199.95 "Award" chair 159.88
\$169.95 Sofa table 149.88

\$179.95 Cocktail table 159.88
\$189.95 Sq. Cocktail table 169.88

\$99.95 Bunch table 89.88
\$119.95 End table 104.88

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$50! "Manhasset" Contemporary Style Sofa

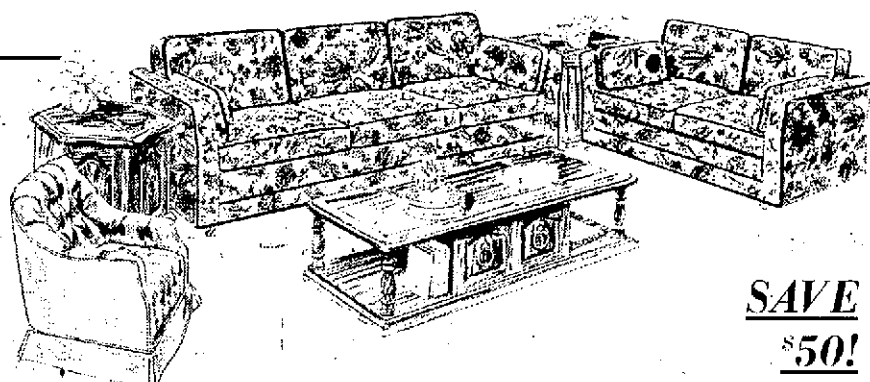
Tuxedo height arms. Leather-soft vinyl cover.

\$329.95 Demi-sofa 289.88
\$59.95 Ottoman 39.88
\$119.95 Hexagon commode 109.88
\$79.95 Chow Table 69.88

\$219.95 Chair 169.88
\$119.95 Cocktail table 109.88
\$119.95 Square commode 109.88
\$79.95 Poe table 69.88

Regular \$369.95

319⁸⁸



"Tower West" Handsome Traditional Style Sofa

With slightly flared tuxedo style arms... accented with arm bolsters. Sofa is 97-in. long.

\$199.95 Chair 179.88
\$159.95 Hexagon commode 139.88

\$319.95 Demi-sofa 259.88
\$199.95 Cocktail table 179.88
\$159.95 Square commode 139.88

Regular \$369.95

319⁸⁸

Installed Carpet SALE!



We Make House Calls...
Call to see carpet samples
in your home. Get a free
estimate... no obligation.

Regular \$16.99 "Fascination" Short Shag

A casual beauty with long-wearing
nylon pile. With subtle coloring in two
or more shades. In 12 great colors.

12⁹⁷

Regular \$18.99 "Spring Lake" Sculptured

Our finest sculptured carpet features
Acrilan® acrylic pile. Looks and feels
like wool, but wears longer. 11 Colors.

14⁹⁷

SAVE \$1 to \$4 Sq. Yd.!

Regular \$10.49 "Footlights® Encore"

Tough nylon pile carpet really takes wear.
Patterned in 11 bold designs. In your
choice of 14 colors.

9⁴⁷

Regular \$12.49 "Show Stopper Festival"

Beautiful patterned shag features resilient
nylon pile that's textured and casual for
busy family rooms, bedrooms.

9⁴⁷

Regular \$10.99 "Preview" Short Shag

Durable, multi-colored nylon pile creates a
carefree floorcovering. In 4 colorations.

9⁹⁷

Regular \$10.99 "Premiere" Sculptured

Constructed of continuous nylon pile yarn
to resist shedding, pilling. Anti-static, soil-
repellent. In bright three-tone colors.

9⁹⁷

Regular \$12.49 "Endurance II" Level-loop

Bright tweed carpet with long-wearing
nylon pile. Stain-resistant. Choice of great
colors.

11⁴⁷

Regular \$16.99 "Soft Shadows" Plush

Elegant, dense nylon pile plush. In 15 rich
tone-on-tone decorator colors.

12⁹⁷

Regular \$14.99 "Gentletides" Sculptured

Nylon pile patterned like a wave-washed
beach. Lustrous tone-on-tone yarn with a
soft look. In a beautiful selection of colors.

12⁹⁷

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES
OPEN

SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Monday thru Friday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Sears

SALE! APPAREL FOR THE FAMILY!

Most Items at Reduced Prices

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 19, 20 and 21



20% OFF

Sears
Regular
Low Prices

ENTIRE LINE OF FALL PANTSUITS

IN MISSES'
AND HALF SIZES

3-Piece Polyester
Double Knit Pantsuits

Regular \$22

16⁹⁹

Practical, great looking pantsuits with a built-in bonus, an extra pair of pants! You'll find a wide array of patterns and styles to choose from.



Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



CUT \$4 to \$13!

Men's Sweater Clearance

Were \$10 to \$12

5⁹⁷

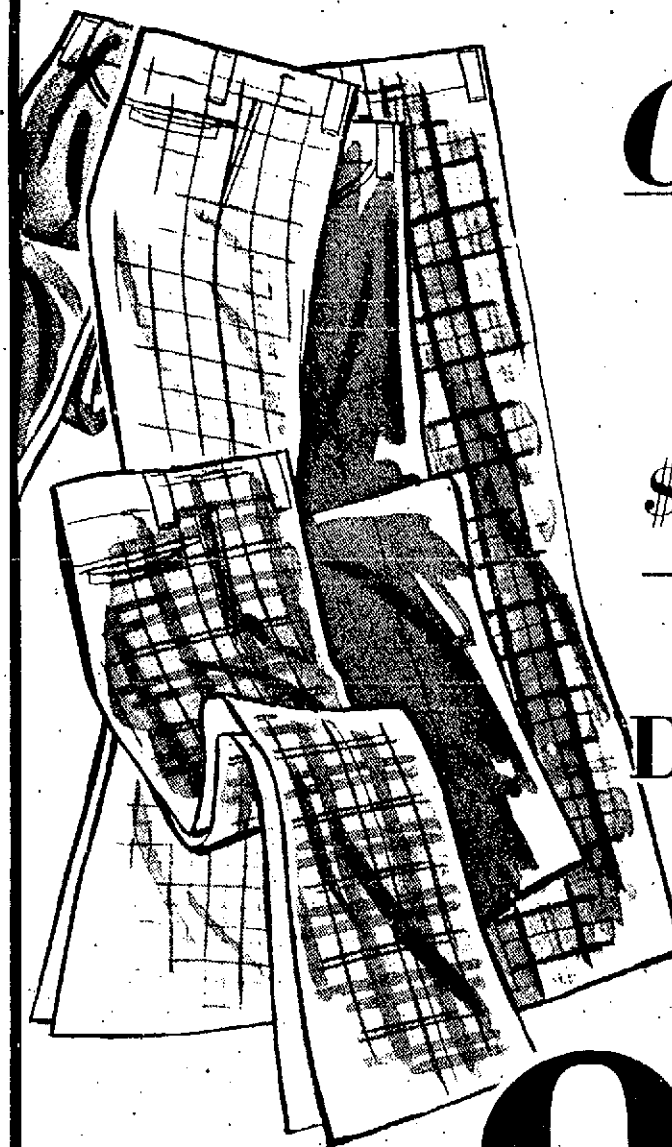
Were \$13 to \$16

7⁹⁷

Were \$17 to \$23

9⁹⁷

Great selection of styles: crew necks, turtlenecks, cardigans and V-necks. In patterns, solid colors. Men's sizes S to XL. Limited quantity.



CUT \$8 to \$10!

Men's
Double
Knit
Pants

Were \$18 to \$20
in Fall 1974

Perma-Prest® polyester double knit slacks in the latest solid colors and patterns. Ban-Rol® waistband for a stay-neat look. Sizes to fit most men.

9⁹⁷

Pair

20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Children's Outerwear

- ALL CHILDREN'S COATS AND JACKETS IN STOCK!
- SAVE ON MITTENS AND HATS!

Not all styles illustrated available at all stores.



50% OFF

Sears
Regular
Low Prices



Long Breakfast Coats

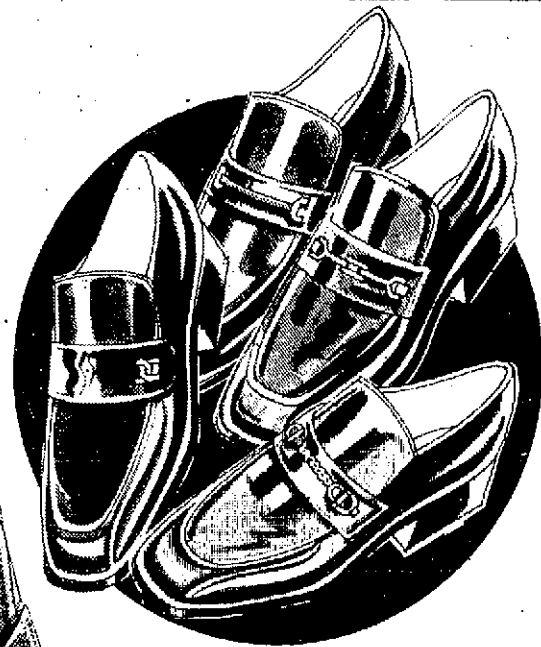
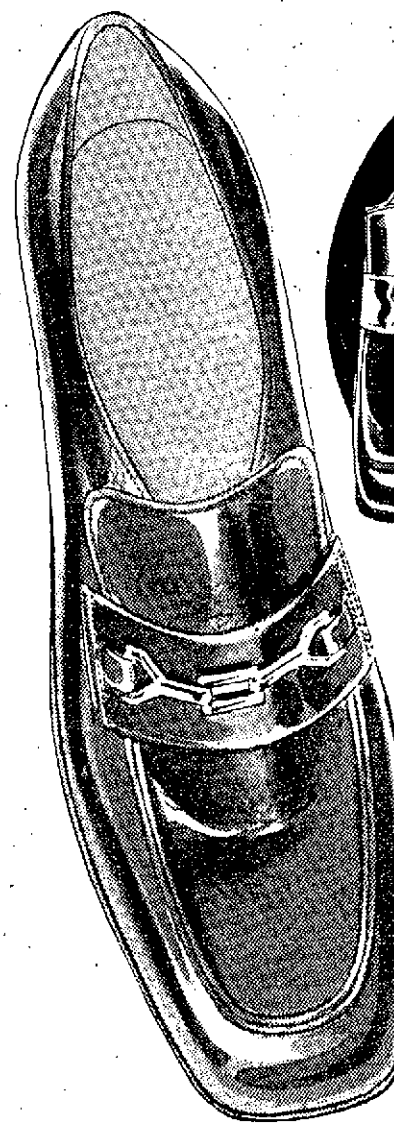
Regular \$10 to \$16

\$5 to \$8

Zip-front or wrap-around styles. Soft, supple, carefree fabrics in shades to complement your leisure hours. Misses' and women's sizes.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

CUT 32% to 48%!



Men's Handsome
Dress Shoe
Assortment

Were \$24.99 to \$32.99

16⁹⁷

pair

Choose from an assortment of smart styles in men's sizes. Not all styles in all stores.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Children's Winnie-the-Pooh Fashions

Sears has a seemingly endless collection of Winnie-the-Pooh wearables for the "with-it" younger set. See them now in our Children's Wear Department.



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES
OPEN

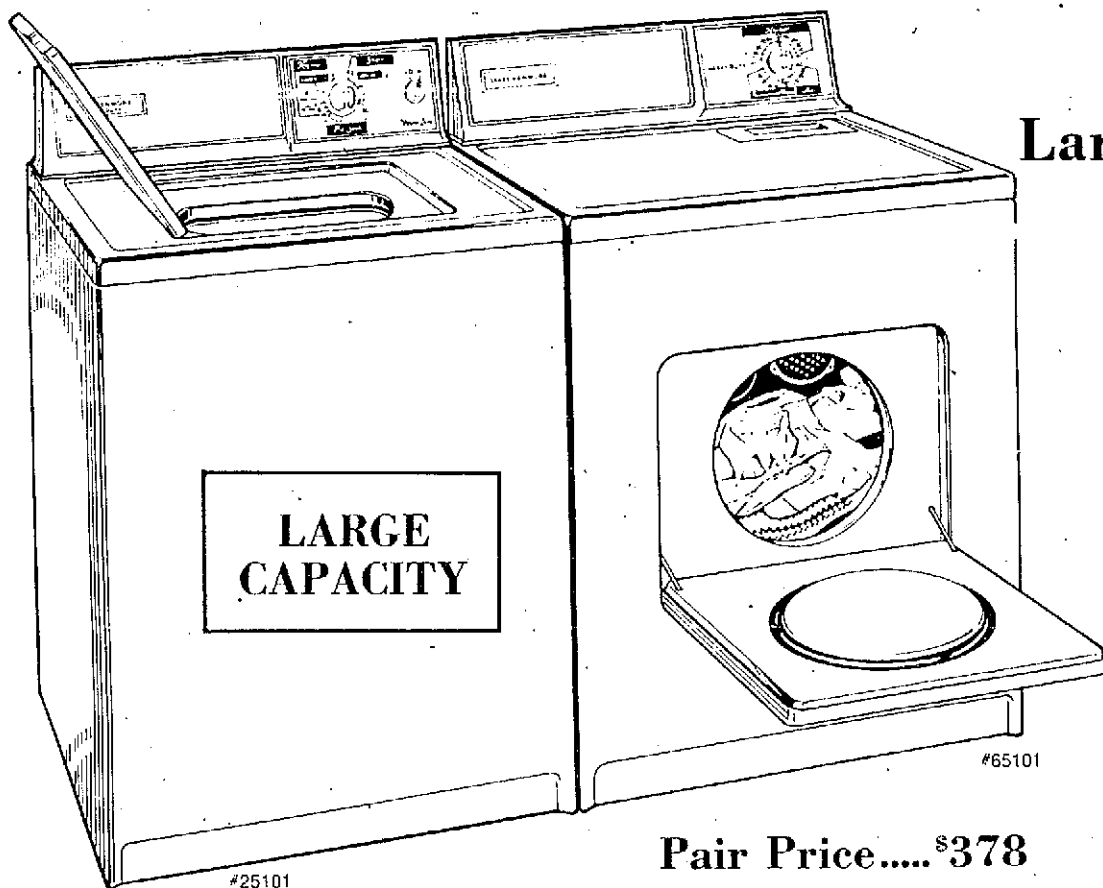
SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Monday thru Friday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Sears

HOME APPLIANCE

BUYS



**Large Capacity, Heavy Duty
Washer and Dryer**

SAVE \$30!

3-Cycle Automatic Washer

Regular
\$239.99

\$209

Has normal, short and pre-soak cycles. Cycle selected provides correct wash/rinse temperatures. Two water levels. Heavy duty motor.

Kenmore 3 Temperature Electric Dryer

Sears
Low
Price

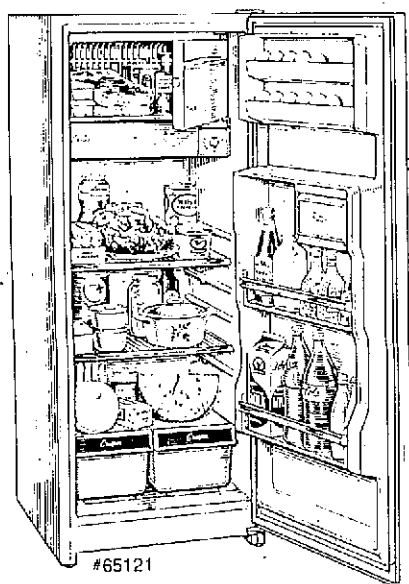
\$169

Pair Price....\$378

No Monthly Payment on Major Appliances Until February 1976 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon. and Tues., Oct. 19, 20 and 21

Normal, permanent press, and "air only" for fluffing. Top-mounted lint screen. Standard load-a-door.



**12.4 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-
Freezer**

Sears Low Price

\$269

11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator with 1.3 cu. ft. freezer. Manual defrost. Sure-seal magnetic door gasket.

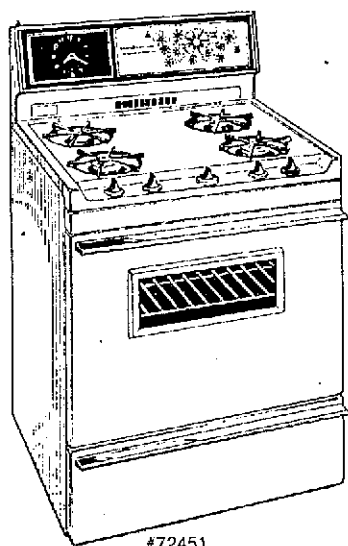


**All Frostless
17.0 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator**

Sears Low Price

\$379

12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.6 cu. ft. freezer have separate, adjustable cold controls. Twin crispers.

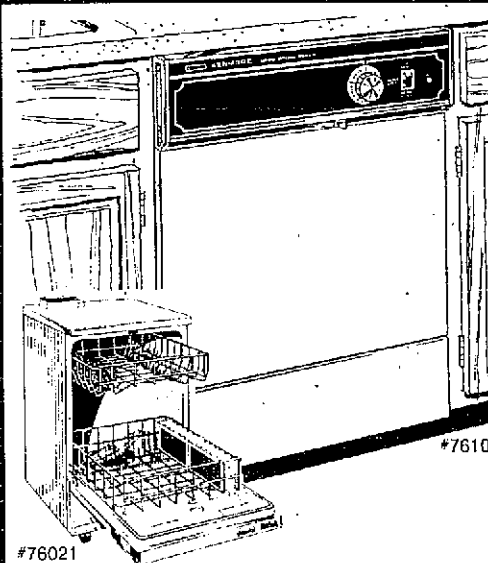


SAVE \$40
**30-In. Gas Range with
Continuous Clean Oven**

Regular \$299.99

259⁹⁷

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Lo-temp oven control.



**Undercounter
Dishwasher**

Sears Low
Price

159⁹⁷

Normal wash cycle with Power Miser switch to let you cut electrical use. In white only. #7610

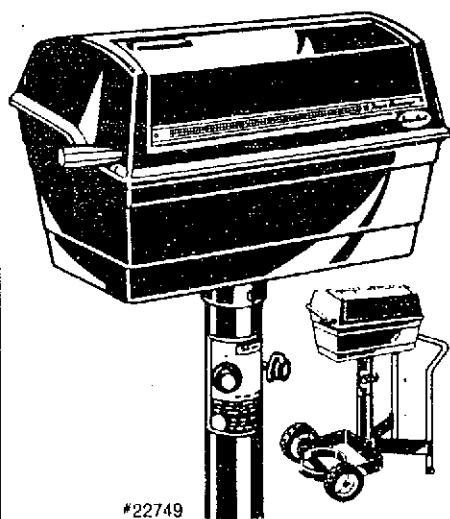
15% off labor to change out your old under-counter dishwasher

Portable Model

Sears Low
Price

179⁹⁷

#76021 model has same features as #7610

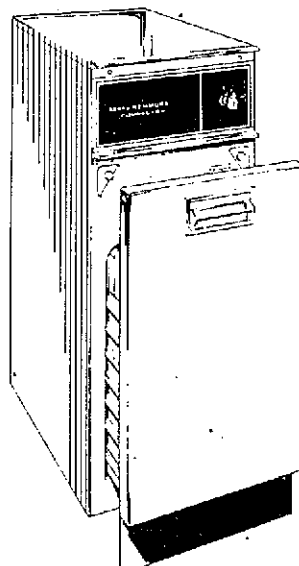


SAVE \$50!
**Portable Gas Grill
with Twin Burners**

Regular \$259.99

209⁹⁷

Twin burners with separate heat settings. Has adjustable racks.



**Kenmore
Compactor**

Sears Low Price

159⁹⁷

Packs up to 15 sacks of trash into one neat bag. Use free-standing or undercounter. In white.

#43201

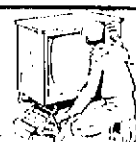
Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



SEARS SERVICE...When You Need Help We're Ready!

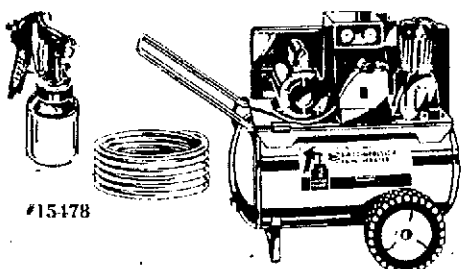
...With Qualified Technicians, Office Personnel and Supervisors. Throughout our service organization, specialized and continuous professional training helps our people serve you courteously, efficiently.



Sears

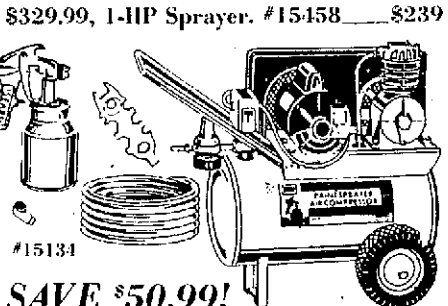
PAINT SALE!

Most Items at Reduced Prices.



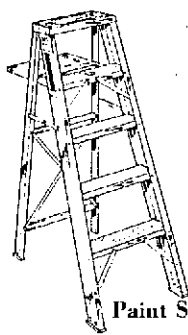
SAVE \$130.99! Craftsman 2-HP Sprayer-Compressor

Delivers 7.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, 150 PSI max. With 20-gal. air tank, spray gun. Regular \$399.99 **\$269**



SAVE \$50.99! 3/4-HP Paint Sprayer

PSI, 100 PSI maximum. With 7 1/2-gal. air tank. Regular \$199.99 **\$149**



SAVE \$6! 5-Ft. Stepladder

Regular \$25.99 **19⁹⁷**

Aluminum ladder with handy paint shelf. #42335

\$32.99, 6-Foot Ladder. #42336 **27.97**

Paint Sprayers and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

SAVE \$3 Gallon!



Sears 1-Coat Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

Regular \$5.99

2⁹⁹

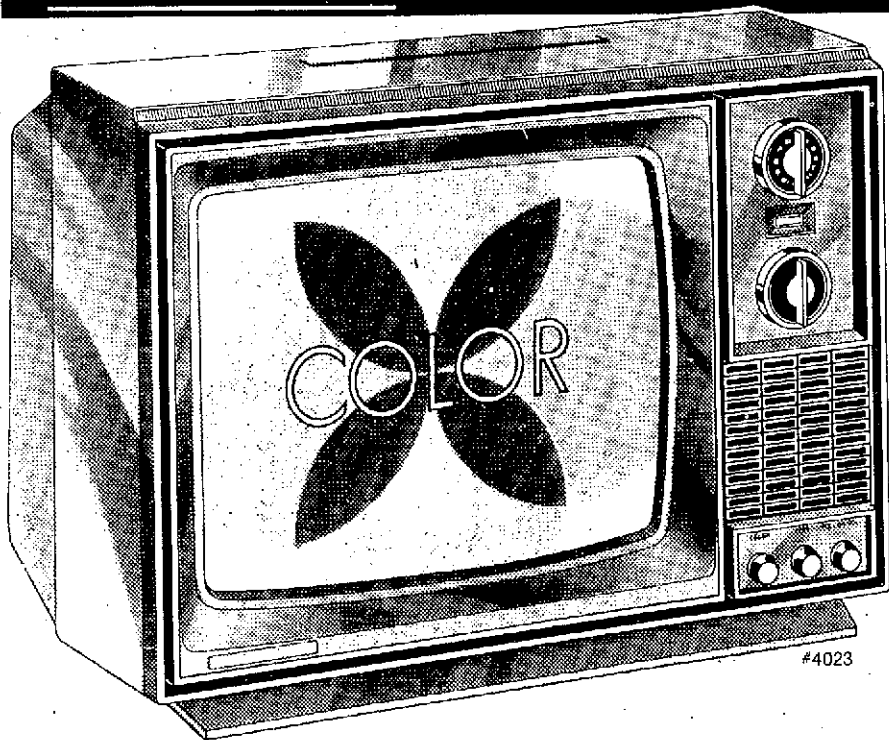
Gallon

Creamy consistency for easy one-coat application. Fast cleanup. White or off-white. #82955-65

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 20, 21

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$40 on Color TV



Regular \$299.99

100% Solid-state 13-in. Color TV

13-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state chassis has no tubes to wear out or burn out. Plus UHF detent tuning and In-Line picture tube.

259⁹⁹



SAVE \$10! 8-Track FM/AM Stereo System

Regular \$159.99

149⁹⁹

Compact system has 8-track tape player, AM/FM stereo radio, full-size record changer, two speakers.

SAVE \$40.99 NOW!

Kenmore 3.3-HP Canister With Adjustable Powermate®

Regular \$259.99

\$219



Powerful 3.3-HP (peak output) canister with 1.3 VCMA, operating H.P. Extra-wide, motorized Powermate® unit for fast, thorough cleaning. Cord reel.

*Sears * Best*

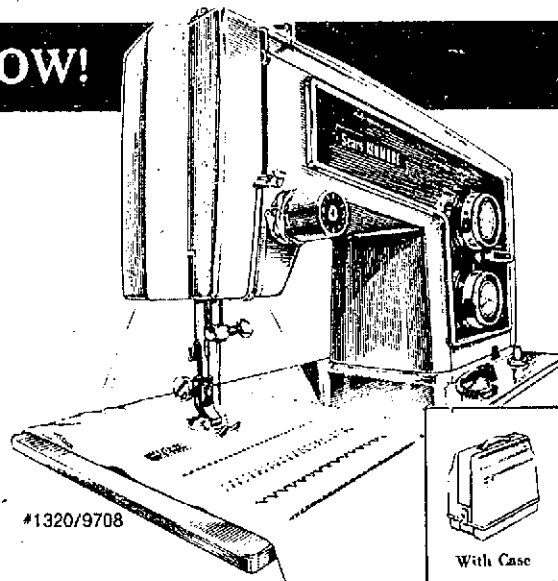
Wide 12-inch Beater-bar brush can be adjusted to 4 rug pile height positions

CUT \$40.99 NOW!

Zig-Zag Portable with Automatic Buttonholer

Was \$214.99 **\$174**

Easy to use dial control for two s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitches (specially for knits) and zig-zag, straight, blind-hemming and mending stitches. Buttonhole attachment sews in 5 sizes automatically.



#1320/9708

With Case

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN

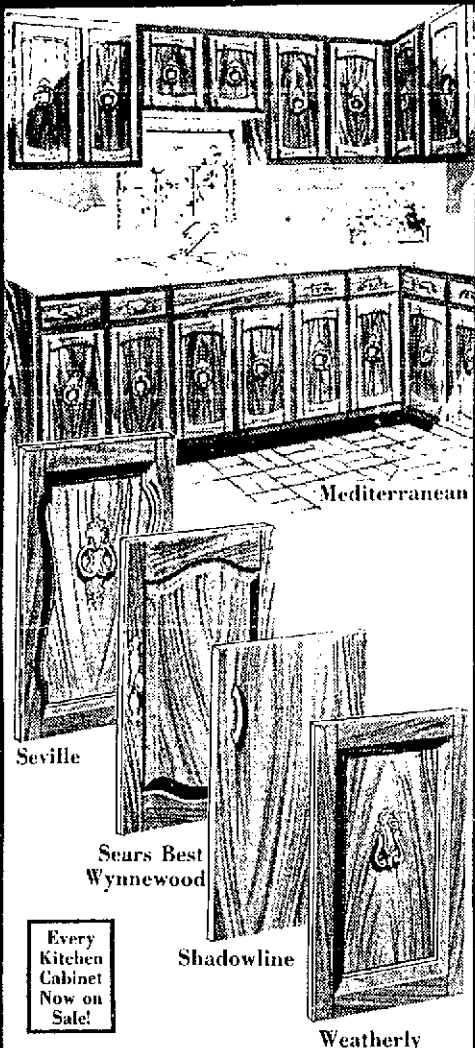
SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Monday thru Friday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Sears

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices



25% OFF

Regular Low Prices

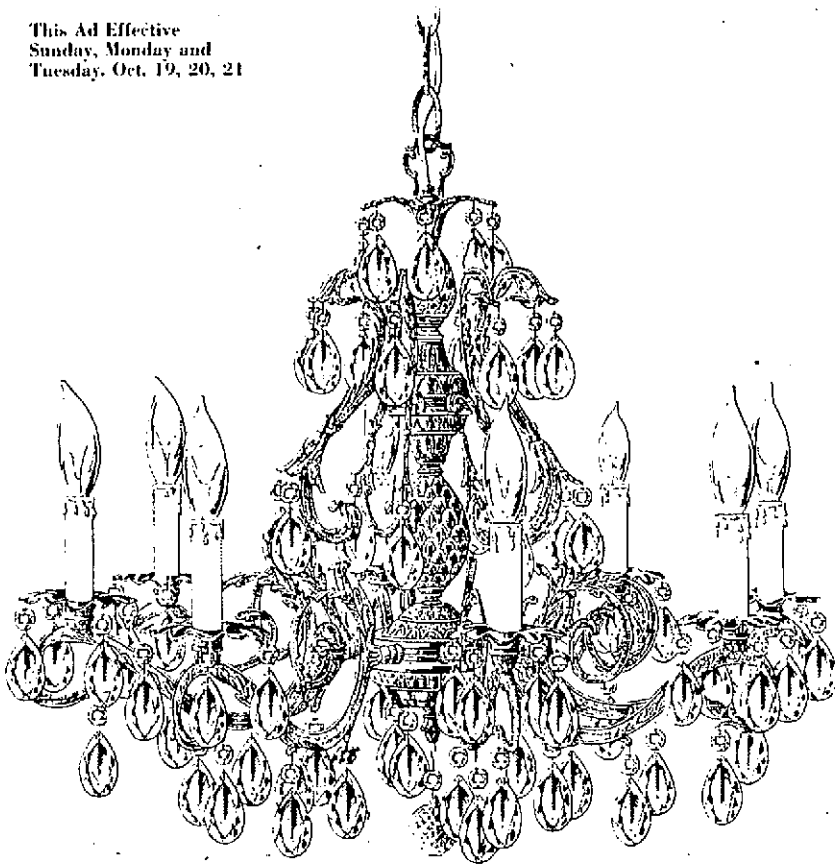
Kitchen Cabinets
Choose from 5
Classic Styles

10% OFF Reg. Price on "Grandee II" Kitchen Cabinets

15% OFF Reg. Price on Labor on Cabinet Installation—Countertops, Appliances and Plumbing not included.

SAVE \$50!

This Ad Effective
Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday, Oct. 19, 20, 21



Shimmering 8-Light Crystal Chandelier

Regular
\$119.99

69⁹⁹

Radiant chandelier with European cut crystal glass. Each dazzling prism has been carefully cut and polished to complement the finely detailed scroll, arms and column of antique bronze finish.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



CUT \$100!

Contemporary II Fireplace

Was \$219.99
in 1974

119⁹⁷

Wood burning fireplace with pedestal base. Sliding curtain style mesh screen. Black finish. #84291



SAVE \$28!

#76451

Series "10" Gas Space Saver Furnace

Example:
Reg. \$189.99
55,000 BTUH

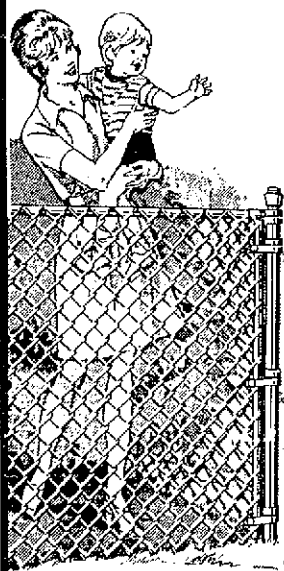
161⁴⁹

With heavy gauge steel heat exchanger, multi-speed blower. Installation extra.

15% OFF Reg. Price on Every Size Series "10" Gas Space Saver, Counterflow and Horizontal Furnaces

11 or 11½-Ga. Chain Link Fence Fabric

50% OFF



When You Buy Your Complete Fence at Sears—Rails, Posts, Gates and Fittings at Sears Regular Low Prices.

Installation Extra
15% OFF

Reg. Price on Labor When Installed by Sears Authorized Installers

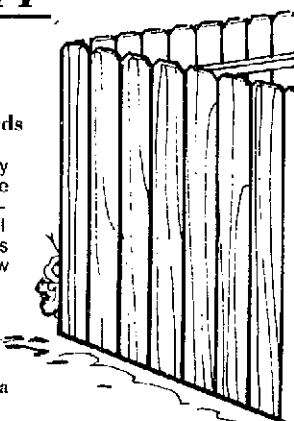
20% OFF
Reg. Price on Aluminum Filler Strips and Pickets

Red Cedar Fencing

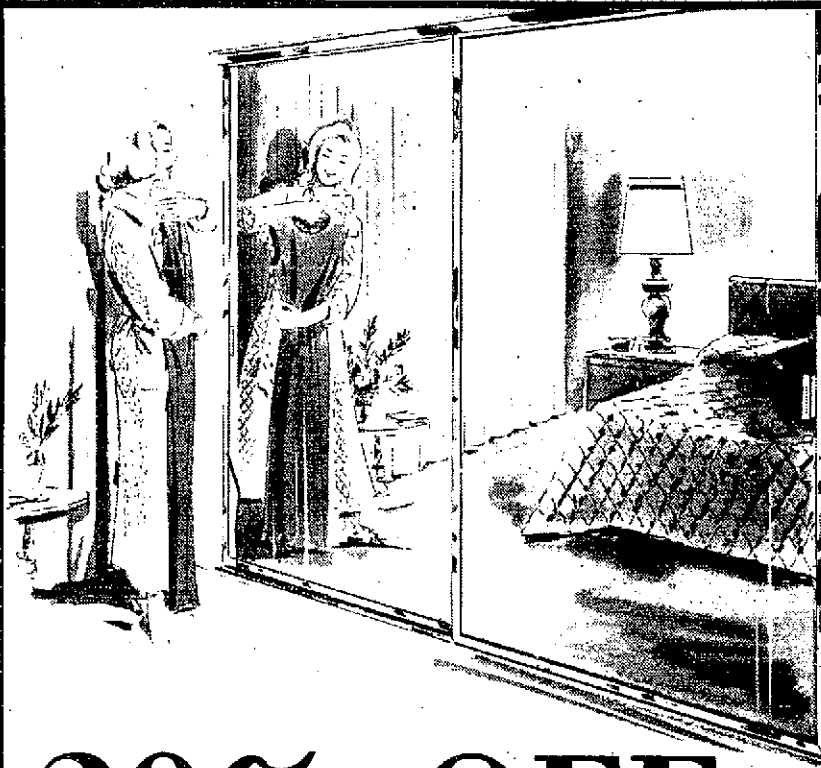
33% OFF

Sears Regular Prices on 5-ft. or 6-Ft. #1 Grade Boards

When you buy your complete fence at Sears—post, backrail and gate at Sears Regular Low Prices.



Installation Extra



20% OFF

Sears Reg. Price on

Our Entire Line of Sliding Mirror Wardrobe Doors

EXAMPLE:

48x80" Sliding Mirror Door

Regular
\$99.99

79⁹⁷

20% OFF Regular Price

3-Way Wardrobe Doors and Walk-in Closet Doors

Installation Extra

15% OFF
Sears Reg. Price
on Labor When Installed by Sears-Authorized Installers

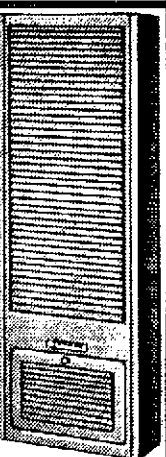
25,000 BTUH Gas Wall Furnace

Sears Low Price

119⁹⁹

With Life-Clad® heat exchanger. Built-in thermostat. #73131

10% OFF Reg. price on installation prices on all heating equipment.



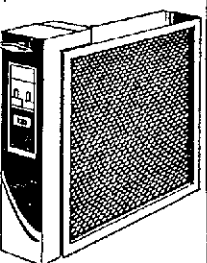
SAVE \$40!

Electronic Air Cleaner

Reg.
\$209.99

169⁹⁷

Traps up to 99% of pollen, 95% of dust and dirt in air passing through unit. #8309



SAVE \$6!

48-lb. Box Laundry Detergent

Regular
\$19.58

13⁴⁷

Heavy-duty, phosphate-free laundry detergent is super concentrated—uses only ½-cup for full load of wash.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HOME OF HOME IMPROVEMENT

Here are Some of the Home Improvements Our Authorized Installers Professionally Install

- Air Conditioning • Roofing • Water Softeners • Hot Water Heaters • Bath and Kitchen Remodel
- Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer
- Guttering • Carpeting • Dishwashers • Furnaces • Wood and chain link fencing
- Patio Covers



Sears

Sale! 25% OFF

Regular Trade-in Prices on Dynaglass Belted 28 Tires

OPEN

SUNDAY

10 AM to 6 PM

MON. THRU FRI.

10 AM to 9 PM

SATURDAY

9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Save \$8.75 to \$15.50 Per Tire

Dynaglass Belted 28 Tire 28,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	BLACKWALLS		WHITEWALLS		F.E.T.
	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	
A78-13 6.00-13	34.99	26.24	37.99	28.49	1.77
C78-13 7.00-13	36.99	27.74			2.02
C78-14 6.95-14			39.99	29.99	2.10
D78-14			41.99	31.49	2.18
E78-14 7.35-14	40.99	30.74	43.99	32.99	2.32
F78-14 7.75-14	43.99	32.99	46.99	35.24	2.47
G78-14 8.25-14	46.99	35.24	49.99	37.49	2.62
H78-14 8.55-14	48.99	36.74	51.99	38.99	2.81
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	47.99	35.99	50.99	38.24	2.69
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	49.99	37.49	53.99	40.49	2.92
J78-15 8.85-15			56.99	42.74	3.09
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15			61.99	46.49	3.11

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty
Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified

If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

Limited Warranty

If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

26,000 Mile Warranty
STEEL Belted 26
• 2 Steel Belts
• 2 Polyester Cord Plies

4 Full Polyester Cord
Dynaply 18 Tires
18,000 Mile Warranty

12,000 Mile Warranty
HIGHWAY RETREADS
Tires on Sound Casings

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	29.99	1.89
C78-13	34.99	1.98
E78-14	36.99	2.44
F78-14	39.99	2.58
G78-14	42.99	2.74
G78-15	44.99	2.81
H78-15	46.99	3.02
L78-15*	51.99	3.45

SIZE	Blackwall Trade-in Price	Whitewall Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	19.99	22.99	1.76
C78-13 7.00-13	22.99		1.98
D78-14	23.99	26.99	2.10
E78-14 7.35-14	24.99	27.99	2.27
F78-14 7.75-14	26.99	29.99	2.40
G78-14 8.25-14	29.99	32.99	2.56
6.00-15L	24.99		1.85
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	29.99	32.99	2.60
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	31.99	34.99	2.83
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15		35.99	3.11

SIZE	Blackwall Trade-in Price	Whitewall Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
6.00-13	9.99		.29
6.50-13	11.99	13.99	.32
6.95-14	12.99		.41
7.35-14	15.99	17.99	.41
7.75-14	15.99	17.99	.44
8.25-14	16.99	18.99	.45
5.60-15	12.99	14.99	.35
7.75-15	15.99		.47
8.25-15	16.99	18.99	.51
8.55-15	16.99	18.99	.54
8.85-15		18.99	.58

This Ad Effective
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
Oct. 19th, 20th, 21st

Automotive Needs Also Available at Santa Ana and Upland

Save \$3!

**SteadyRider
Sears Best
Heavy Duty
Shock**

Regular \$12.99

9⁹⁷ each

Warranty for as long as you own your car. Sizes to fit most American-made cars and many imported cars.

Fast, Low Cost
Installation
Available

FULL WARRANTY
FOR AS LONG AS
YOU OWN THE
VEHICLE

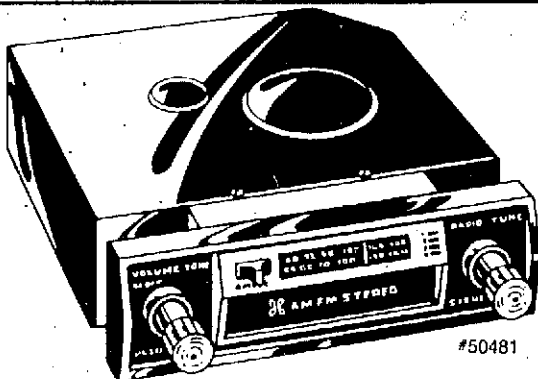
If SteadyRider Shock Absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

SAVE!

**Original
Equipment
Replacement
SHOCK**

Regular \$5.49 **3⁷⁷** each

Sizes to fit most American-made cars.



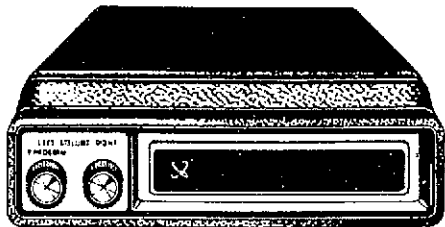
SAVE \$15!

**Sears In-Dash Stereo
AM/FM Tape Player**

Regular \$99.99

84⁹⁹

Installs in dash... no cutting, drilling or filing. Also can be installed under dash of any car.



SAVE \$5!

8-Track Tape Player

Regular \$29.99

Fill your car with the wonderful sound of stereo, playing your favorite 8-track tapes.

24⁹⁹

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Save \$7!



**FULL 90-DAY
WARRANTY ON BATTERY**
If battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will, upon return, replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase.

LIMITED WARRANTY
After 90 days, upon return, we will replace the defective battery with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months designated.



Now There's a DieHard® For Most Kinds of Volks

**Diehard® Our Most Powerful Battery
5 Year Warranty**

Fit most American-made cars and most imports. Also for marine use. Sears Has 12-Volt 24-Month Warranted Batteries For As Low As 19.95

37⁹⁵

With Trade-in

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

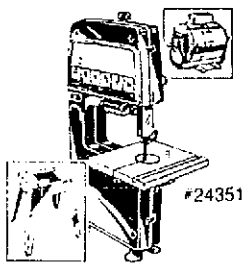
At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES
OPEN

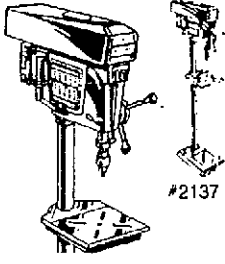
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

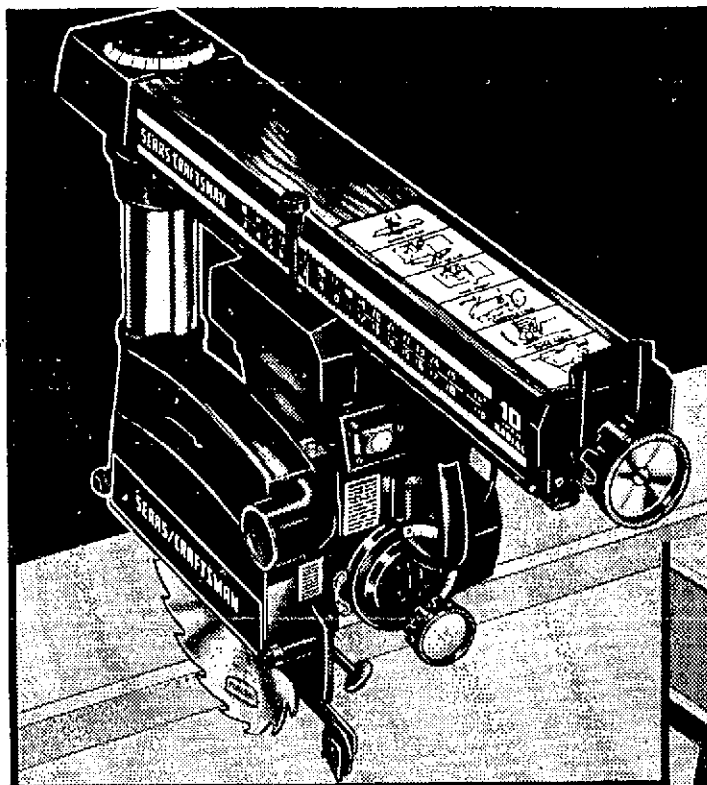
Sears Quality Tool SALE!



SAVE \$52! Craftsman Band Saw Outfit
Reg. \$201.93 **\$229**



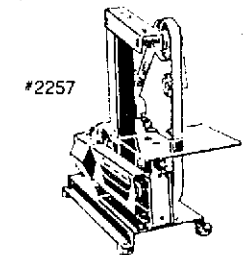
SAVE \$10! Craftsman 8-Speed Drill Press
Reg. \$269.99 **\$229**



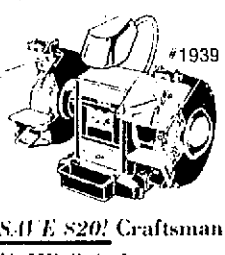
SAVE \$80! Craftsman 10-inch Radial Saw

Regular \$319.99 **\$239**

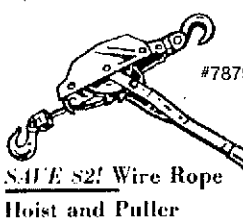
Power enough to handle most woodworking needs up to 2½-HP. Electro-mechanical brake, up-front controls. Stand extra. Partially assembled. #2310



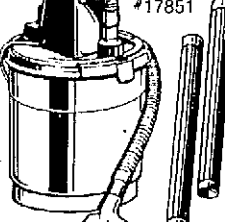
SAVE \$20! Craftsman 1-in. Sander-Grinder
Reg. \$109.99 **\$89⁹⁷**



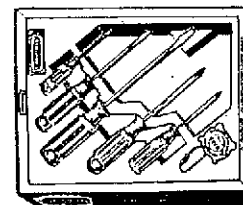
SAVE \$20! Craftsman ½-HP Grinder
Reg. \$79.99 **\$59⁹⁷**



SAVE \$2! Wire Rope Hoist and Puller
Reg. \$19.99 **\$17⁹⁷**



SAVE \$10! Craftsman Home-N-Shop Vac
Reg. \$49.99 **\$39⁹⁷**

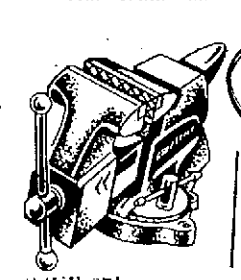


SAVE \$3.73! 6-Pc. Screwdriver Set
Reg. \$3.70 **\$4⁹⁷**
#41089

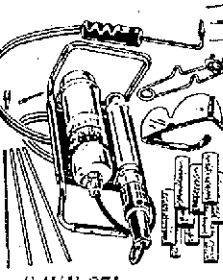


SAVE \$5! Carpenter Apron
Reg. \$19.99 **\$14⁹⁷**
#45147

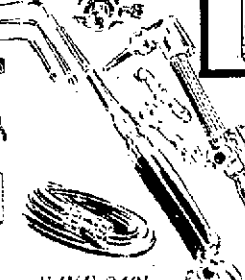
This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 20, 21
Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



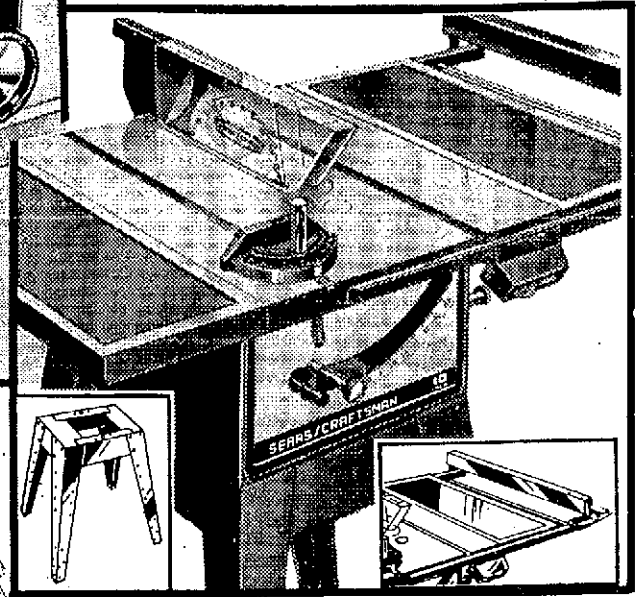
SAVE \$7! Craftsman 3½" Bench Vice
Regular \$21.99 **\$17⁹⁷**
#5180



SAVE \$7! Solidox Welding Outfit
Regular \$34.99 **\$27⁹⁷**
#5450



SAVE \$40! Craftsman Gas Welding Outfit
Regular \$169.99 **\$129⁹⁷**
#5446



SAVE \$70! Craftsman 10" Table Saw Combination

Regular \$329.99 **\$259**

10-in. table saw; two solid extensions, legs and motor. Partially assembled. #29904

Pre-Holiday Lay-away BIKE SALE!

\$1 Holds Your Selection Until December 10th — No Service Charge Oct. 1 through Oct. 31.



SAVE \$10!

26-inch 10-Speed Bicycle
Reg. \$79.99

Single-position side-pull handbrakes, racing style handlebar. 37 to 96 gear ratio. Yellow.

69⁹⁷

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$10!

10-Speed 26-inch Bicycle
Reg. \$89.99

Has dual-position side-pull handbrakes, stem-mounted shifters and a wide gear ratio.

79⁹⁷

Expert Bike Assembly and Service Available at Additional Cost



SAVE \$20!

Free-Spirit® 10-Speed Racer
Reg. \$119.99

27-inch. Stem mounted shifters. 37.6 to 100.2 gear ratio. In Black Cherry, Pearlescent or Blue.

99⁹⁷

SAVE \$25 to \$30! Modular Shelving SALE!

6-Shelf Bookcase

Regular \$89.99 **64⁹⁷**

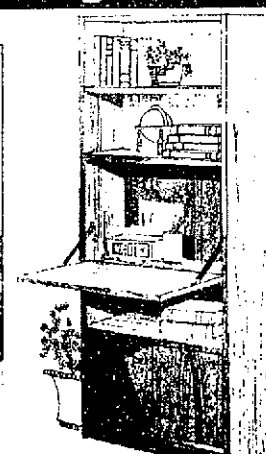
Cabinet and Desk Unit

Regular \$99.99 **74⁹⁷**

Double Cabinet Unit

Regular \$119.99 **89⁹⁷**

Strong wood particle board, walnut-grained high-pressure surface. Adjustable shelves.



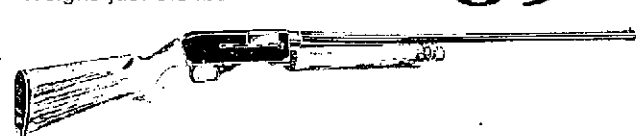
Sears Firearm and Ammunition Policy

All guns, including BB and Pellet guns, sold only to residents of state where purchase is made (Proof of residence required). Ammunition may be ordered or picked up outside of the state in which you reside. No deliveries will be made outside of the store. All sales subject to applicable Federal, State and Local Laws.



Ted Williams .30-.30 Lever-action Rifle
Features a 20-in. barrel that's tapped and drilled for a side-mount scope. Weighs just 6½-lbs.

89⁹⁷



12-Gauge Semi-Automatic Shotgun
With rotary locking bolthead, walnut-finish hardwood stock. Modified choke.

139⁸⁸

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores
ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Monday thru Friday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday, 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

JCPenney advertising policy. If, for some unforeseen reason an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

JCPenney

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.




Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. JCPenney 7-pc. non-stick aluminum cookware set. Fired-on, easy-clean cooking surfaces, porcelainized enamel exteriors in avocado, buttercup or poppy. Set includes covered 1 and 2 qt. saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" fry pan.



Homemakers' Spectacular



Reg. 24.95 Sale 19.99

Heavy gauge stainless steel cookware set. Interior, porcelainized enamel exteriors in decorator colors. Set includes fry and 2 1/2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" fry pan. 9-pc. set also available reg. 34.95. Sale 27.95.



Special \$59

Revere Ware 12-pc. cookware set of stainless steel with even-heating copper bottoms. Covered 1 and 1 1/2 qt. saucepans, 7" and 10" open fry pans, 6" covered Dutch oven, covered double boiler and measuring cup. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA — CANOGA PARK — CARSON — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHRIDGE — ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — VENTURA — WEST COVINA — WHITTWOOD CENTER

STARTS TODAY
CARSON — DOWNEY — LAKEWOOD

Kitchen clocks. Save 25%

Sale 7.50

Reg. \$10. Basic clock in classic circle shape. Easy to read. Electric movement, woodtone plastic.

Sale \$15

Reg. \$20. Wine and cheese clock. Molded polystyrene, battery operated.

Sale \$15

Reg. \$20. Owl family clock. Molded polystyrene in wood tones. Sweep second hand.

Sale \$6

Reg. \$8. Apple clock. Molded plastic in red, sculptured look. Electric movement.

Sale 7.50

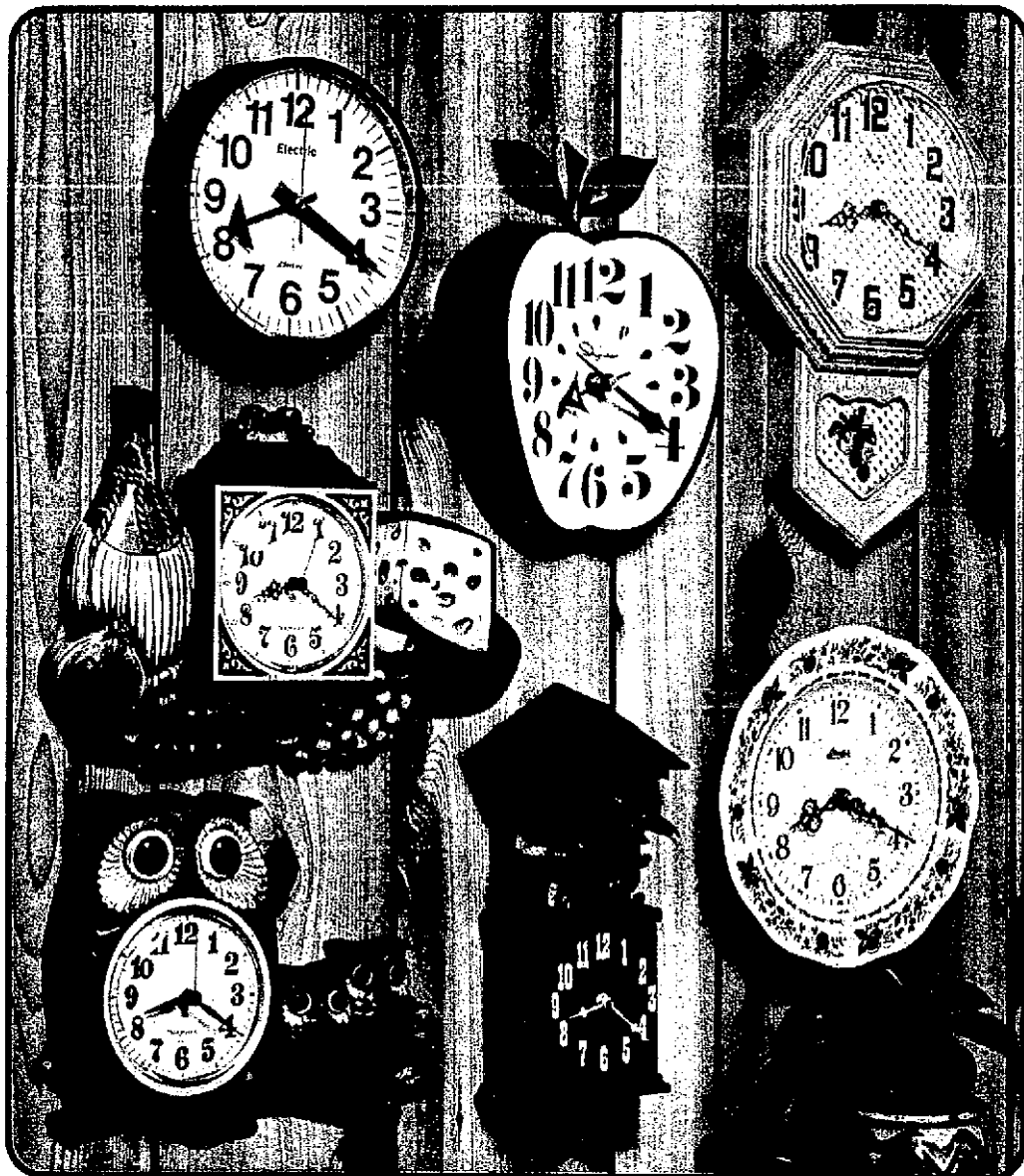
Reg. \$10. Wishing well clock. Instant nostalgia. Molded plastic with a bit of greenery.

Sale \$15

Reg. \$20. Schoolhouse-style clock. Gingham checks and woodtone in antique yellow.

Sale 16.50

Reg. \$22. Plate clock. Traditional design in ceramic. Battery operated.



Digital clock radio savings.

Sale 19.88

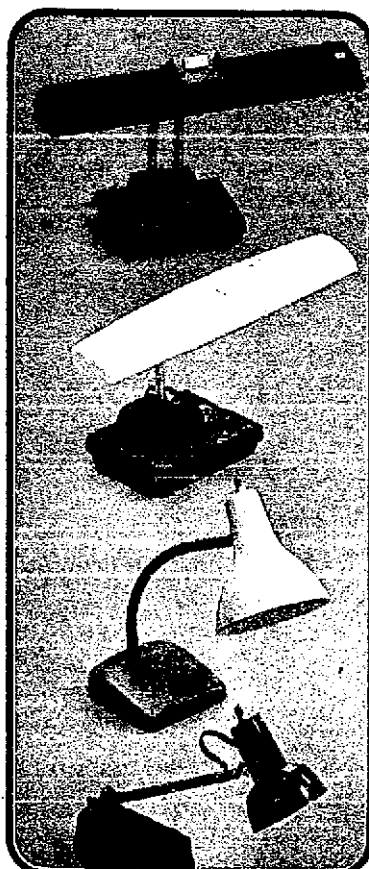
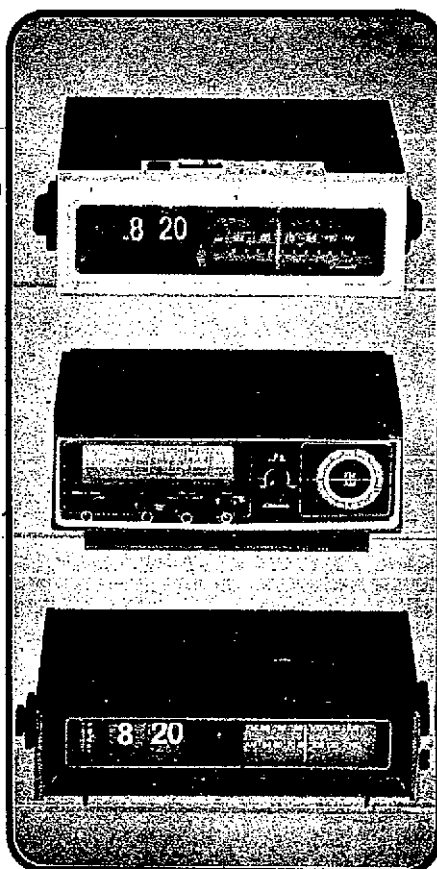
Reg. 24.95. Digital clock radio wakes you to music or alarm. Leaf type, copal movement with lighted clock face.

New low price. 29.95

Orig. 39.95 AM/FM digital clock radio with computer-type read-out. Luminated numerals, sleep-and-timer switch wakes you to music.

New low price. 39.95

Orig. 44.95. AM/FM weather report digital clock radio. Button for weather service reports. Wake to music or alarm. 1 hour sleep switch.



25% off desk lamps.

Sale 18.74

Reg. 24.98. Twin fluorescent lamp. Cyclocac[®] thermoplastic heat-resist shade with reflector and two gooseneck arms.

Sale 14.24

Reg. 18.98. Single fluorescent lamp with flexible shade. Enamel-finish metal.

Sale 5.99

Reg. 7.98. Flex arm lamp. Directional light. Enamel-finish metal, two-toned.

Sale 7.49

Reg. 9.98. Adjustable single arm lamp. Inner reflector to focus and intensify light.

JCPenney

Clean up with big values.

Save \$10

Sale 49.99. Reg. 59.99. JCPenney triple-action upright floor cleaner. Shag rug height adjustment, zippered outer bag, 3-position handle.

Save \$15

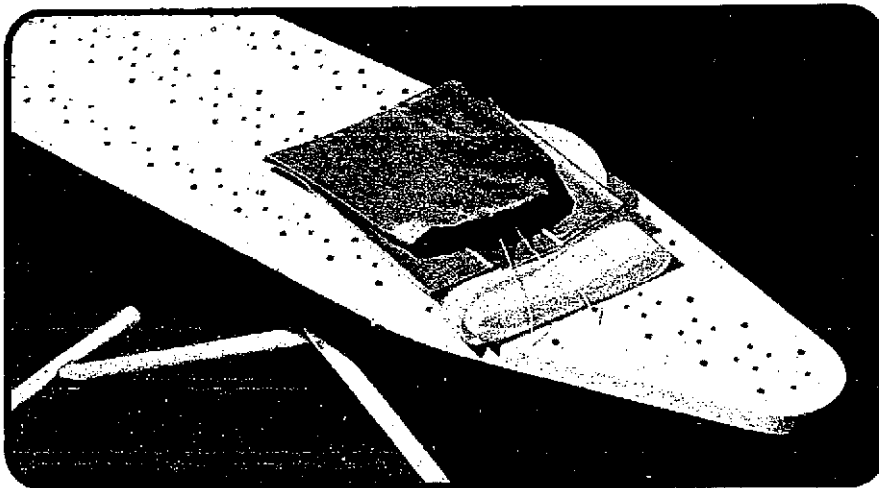
Sale 64.99. Reg. 79.99. JCPenney deluxe 2-speed upright cleaner. Powerful 2-speed motor with triple action cleaning. Shag rug height adjustment, built-in headlight, polka dot zip outer bag, 3-position handle.

29.99

JCPenney powerful lightweight cleaner. Pistol-grip handle with fingertip control. Wide nozzle with adjustable comb. 18-ft. cord.

34.88

JCPenney canister cleaner with 6 attachments. Tackles tough cleaning surfaces. Convenient carrying handle, disposable dust bag.

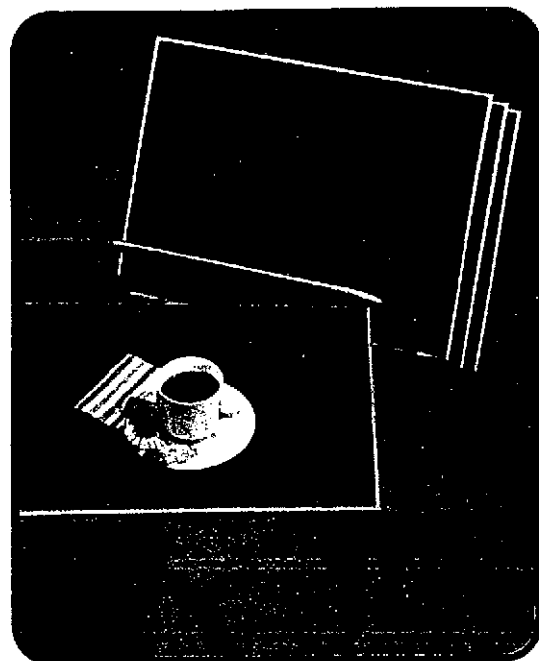


Special 7.99

Perforated metal ironing board has smooth enamel finish. Adjustable height allows you to iron sitting down or standing up. Board folds flat for storage.

Special! Ironing board pad and cover set. Double thick Teflon® coated cotton cover for glide-easy, scorch-resist use. Spongy foam pad. **99c**

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Special 9.99

Parquet-pattern TV tray set. Rich, wood grain look with sleek brass-tone edging and tubular brass-tone metal legs. Fold flat for storage and stack neatly. Removable wheels convert one tray to a glide-easy server.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

JCPenney appliance sale. Now 13.88 each

Save \$2

JCPenney slow cooker. Steel case with stoneware interior, glass lid. High and low settings. 3½-qt. crock. Reg. 15.88. Sale 13.88

Save 6.11

JCPenney spray/steam/dry iron. Chrome-plated steel body, fabric selection control, switchover cord, uses tap water. Reg. 19.99. Sale 13.88

Save 3.11

JCPenney cooker-deep fryer. Automatic thermostat, signal light, wire basket for frying, glass cover. 5-qt. capacity. Reg. 16.99. Sale 13.88

Save 3.11

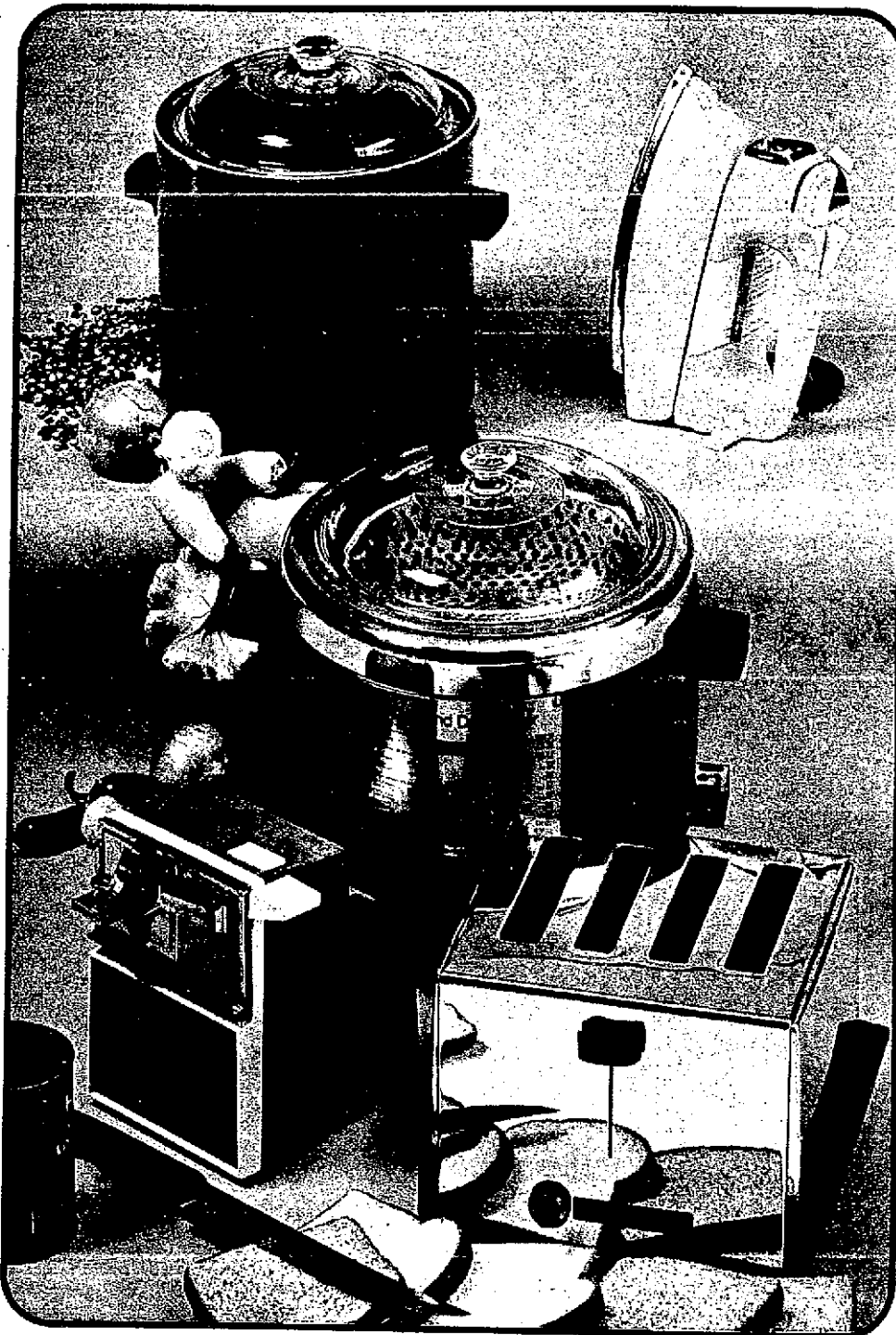
JCPenney can opener/knife sharpener. Magnetic lid holder. Stops automatically. Hones knife edges sharply. Reg. 16.99. Sale 13.88

Save 4.11

JCPenney 4-slice toaster. Automatic thermostat, variable heat control, hinged crumb tray. Chrome-plated steel. Reg. 17.99. Sale 13.88

Warranty:

Within one year of purchase, we will replace any JCPenney small electric appliance, if defective, with a new one of equal or superior value. Just return it to JCPenney.



26.88

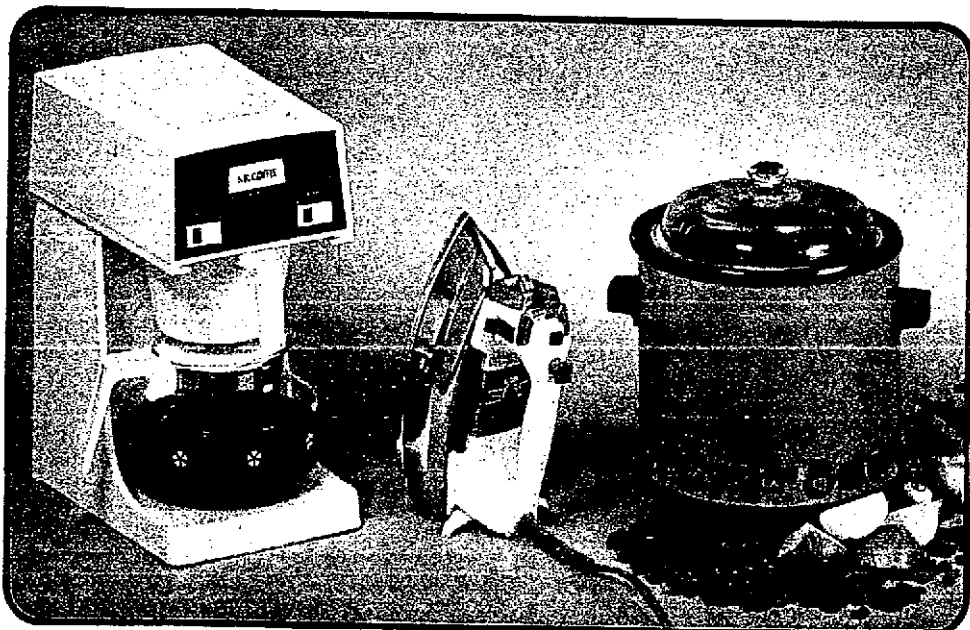
Mr. Coffee® 1 drip coffee maker. Quick-brewing method for rich coffee flavor. Glass carafe and warming tray to keep coffee at perfect serving temperature.

22.99

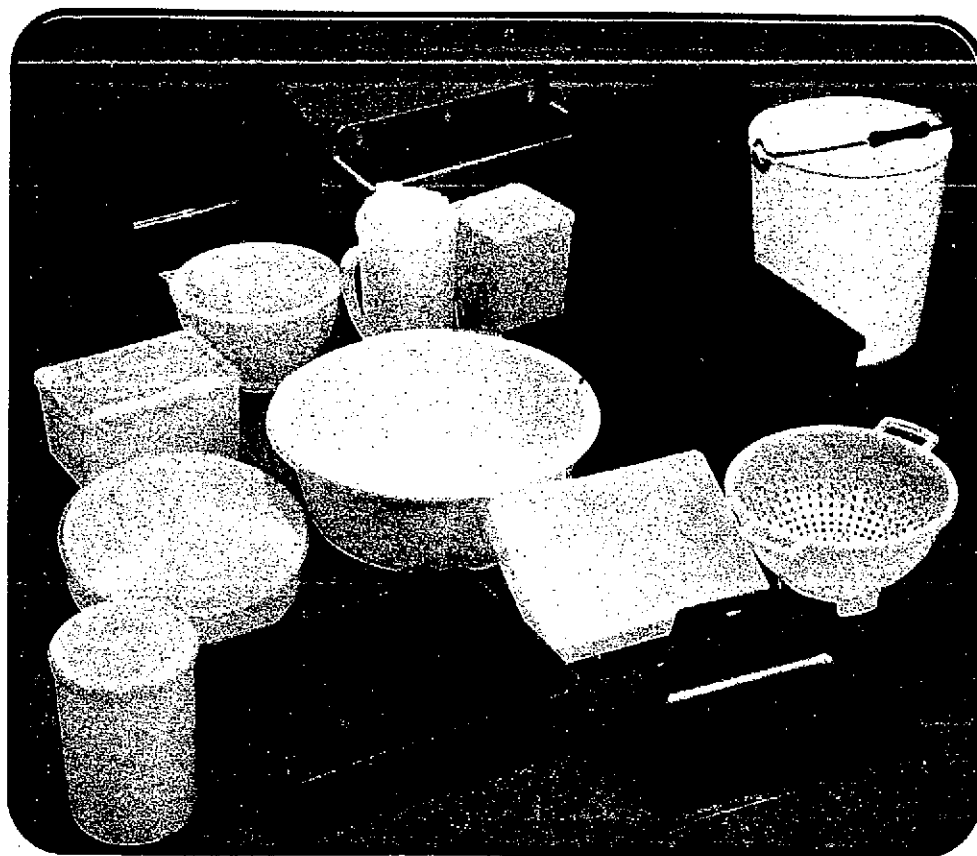
General Electric® self-cleaning iron. For spray, steam or dry ironing. Water-level window, fabric guide/control, 39 steam vents with flush-out button.

14.99

Rival® crock-pot. Electric pot cooks with low temperature for better flavor and less energy use. Has real stoneware removable crock. Glass lid.



JCPenney



Special!
88¢ your choice!

Plastic housewares assortment. Choose from cutlery trays, waste baskets, pitchers, colanders, bacon keepers, lettuce crispers, stackable bins, utility basins, pails, dust pans, freezer containers and more. Sturdy plastics in a large assortment of useful household items. Save now!

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

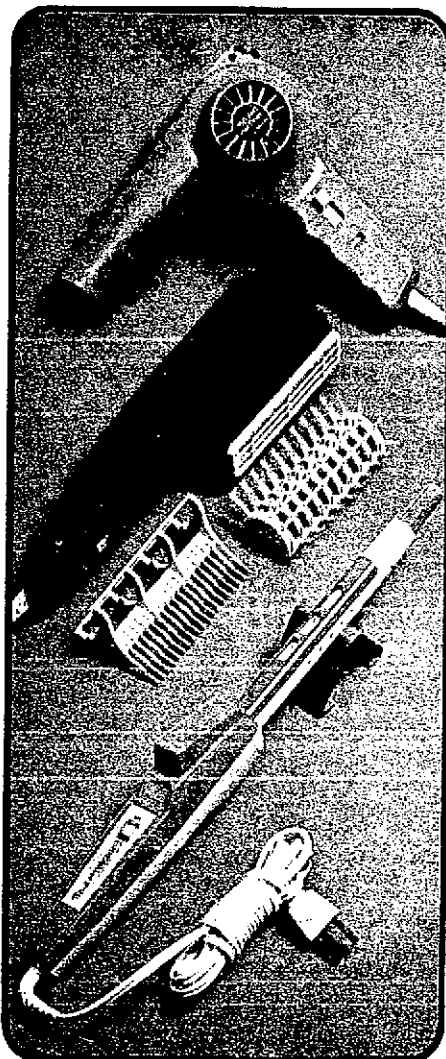
Hair care specials.
8.99 each.

Mist curling iron. Steam 'n Curl with dual mist control. Thermostatic control and 'ready' light. Stick holder, swivel cord. 8.99.

JCPenney 750 watt styler-dryer. 2 heat settings. 4 attachments, including comb and brush. 8.99.

JCPenney 750 pro-style dryer. Directs heat in concentrated area with power. 2-speed control. 8.99.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Handy holder specials!
2.97 each.

Rubbermaid® clean-up caddy. Holds cleaning items neatly. 2.97

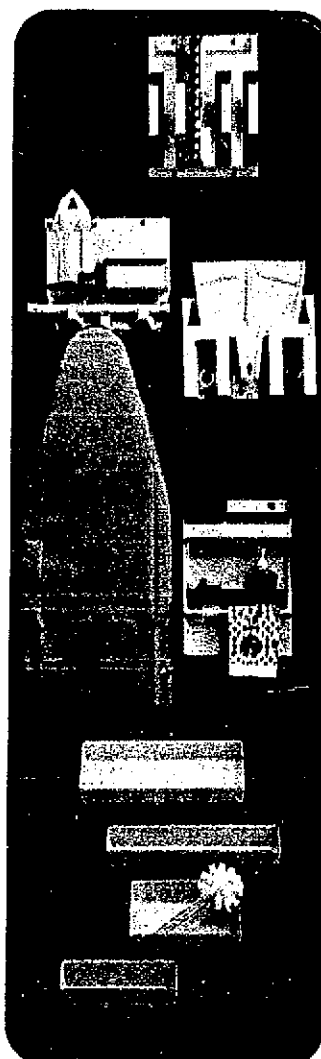
Rubbermaid® broom and mop holder. Fittings for floor care items. 2.97

Rubbermaid® wrap and bag organizer. Space-saving caddy for paper goods. 2.97

Rubbermaid® ironing organizer. Holds iron and ironing board. 2.97

Rubbermaid® drawer organizers. 4 assorted sizes for keeping drawers straight. 40c, 50c, 90c

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Save 20% on fancy cake sets!

Sale 7.16

Reg. 8.95. Panda bear cake kit. 3-pc. mold, 5 decorating tubes, 12" bag, coupler, instructions.

Sale \$6

Reg. 7.50. Doll wonder cake kit. Multi-shape cake mold, 5 decorating tubes, 12" bag, coupler, instructions.

Sale 6.80

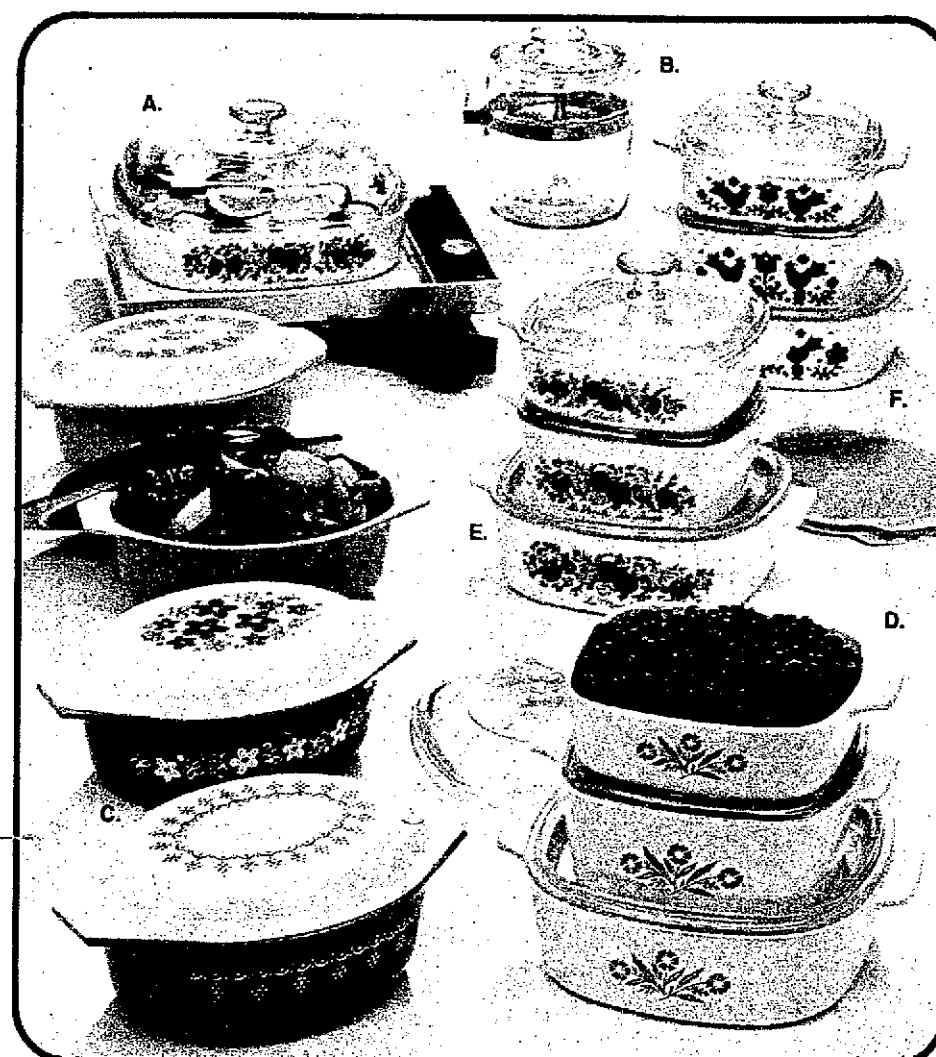
Reg. 8.50. Lovable animal cake kit. 2-pc. mold, 5 decorating tubes, 12" bag, coupler, instructions.

Mini-tier cake kit. 3 size pans, 8 twist legs, 2 separator plates, 5 tubes, 12" bag, coupler, instructions. Reg. 6.50. Sale 5.20

Basic decorating kit. 9 decorating tubes, coupler, decorating bag, 4 food colors, flower nail, metal spatula. Reg. 8.95. Sale 7.16

Deluxe decorating tube set. 26 tubes, coupler, 2 flower nails, fitted box. Reg. 10.95. Sale 8.78

Advanced decorating kit. 21 tubes, 2 bags, 2 spatulas, 5 food colors, flower nail, fitted box. Reg. 16.50. Sale 13.20



Special Corning® Pyrex® buys!

Special 29.88

A. Corning® ware electric table top range with casserole. Plug in and cook right at your table. Even temperature control. 10" covered casserole included.

Special 4.88

B. Pyrex® 6-cup glass percolator. See-easy, clean-easy coffeemaker for flavorful brewing.

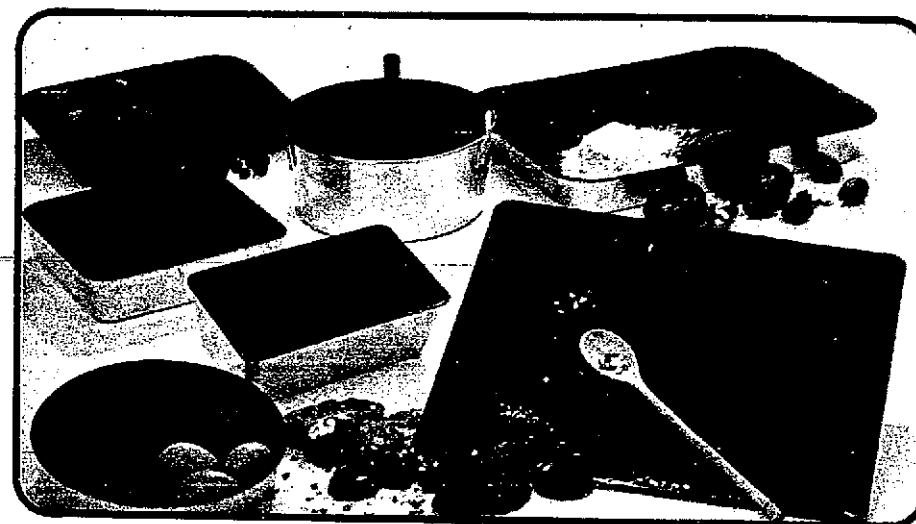
Special 3.88

C. Pyrex® 1½ qt. covered casserole. Colorful, durable ovenware with lids that convert to serving plates. Green, blue, gold, avocado.

Special 10.88^{set}

D. Corning® ware Cornflower pattern set includes 3 covered saucepans (1 qt, 1½-qt, 2 qt.) plus a plastic top for freezer use.
E./F. Spice o' Life and Country Festival patterns 12.88

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Save 20%

Sale on this non-stick, easy-clean aluminum bakeware in the most popular sizes.

Cookie sheet, reg. 3.49. Sale 2.79
9" round cake pan, reg. 2.29. Sale 1.83
9" square cake pan, reg. 2.79. Sale 2.23
Bread loaf pan, reg. 2.79. Sale 2.23
Bake and roast pan, reg. 4.99. Sale 3.99
Angelfood cake pan, reg. 5.79. Sale 4.63



Special 88^c your choice

Glass canister assortment. Fantastic special buys on these beautiful glass apothecary type jars. Pick clears or colors, smooth or with faceted detail. Start filling now with holiday treats or gifts.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 4 for 88^c

Juice, over-the-rocks, or tumbler glass sets. Pick a foursome of these handsome glasses for just 88c. Bubble-textured, green or gold. Load up for gifts or party stock at this low, low price.

Special! 24-pc. beverage set includes 8 pieces of 3 different sizes, 3.88

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. 2½ qt. aluminum tea kettle in bright colors.

Sale 6.39

Reg. 7.99. 2½ qt. stainless tea kettle.

Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. 'Country Garden' 3 qt. tea kettle.

Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. 'Kitchen Graphics' 3 qt. tea kettle.

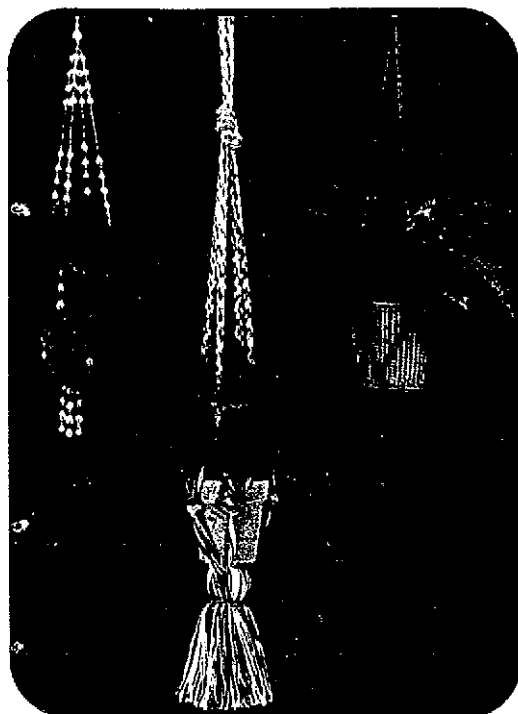
Lavish 6"fern specials! Savings to hang. 3.99 each

Lush, mature ferns in big 6" hanging pots. Choose ruffly, long trailing varieties in your choice of popular Boston ferns, or curlier Roosevelt ferns, or lacy Whittoni ferns. A healthy, happy touch to brighten any spot.

1.44⁴"pot

Full foliage selection of favorites. Thriving greenery to add a stand-up touch or trailing tendrils anywhere. Pick golden pothos, Kenya ivy, grape ivy, Transvaal creeping Charlie, piggy back, needlepoint ivy, hearts and flowers, or pepper face.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Special 1.99

Seashell hanger, great natural look from the oceanside, just shell out.

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B. Reg. 17.98 "Saxony" 42-pc. set, service for 8.

Sale 16.09

C. Reg. 22.98 "Atlanta" 50-pc. set, service for 8.

Sale 17.49

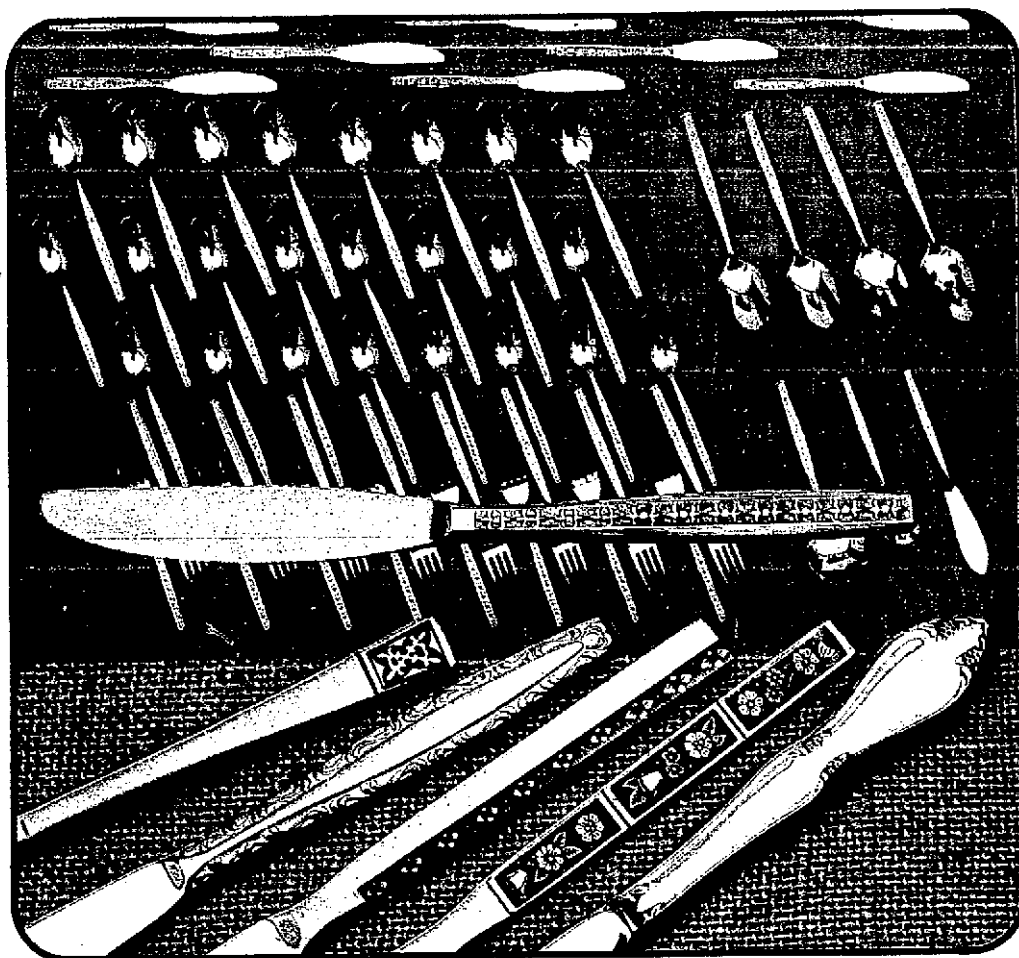
D. Reg. 24.98 "Madrid" 50-pc. set, service for 8.

Sale 19.60

E. Reg. \$28 "Spring Fever" 70-pc. set, service for 8.

Sale \$28

F. Reg. \$40 "Berkeley Square" 50-pc. set, service for 8.



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45-pc.
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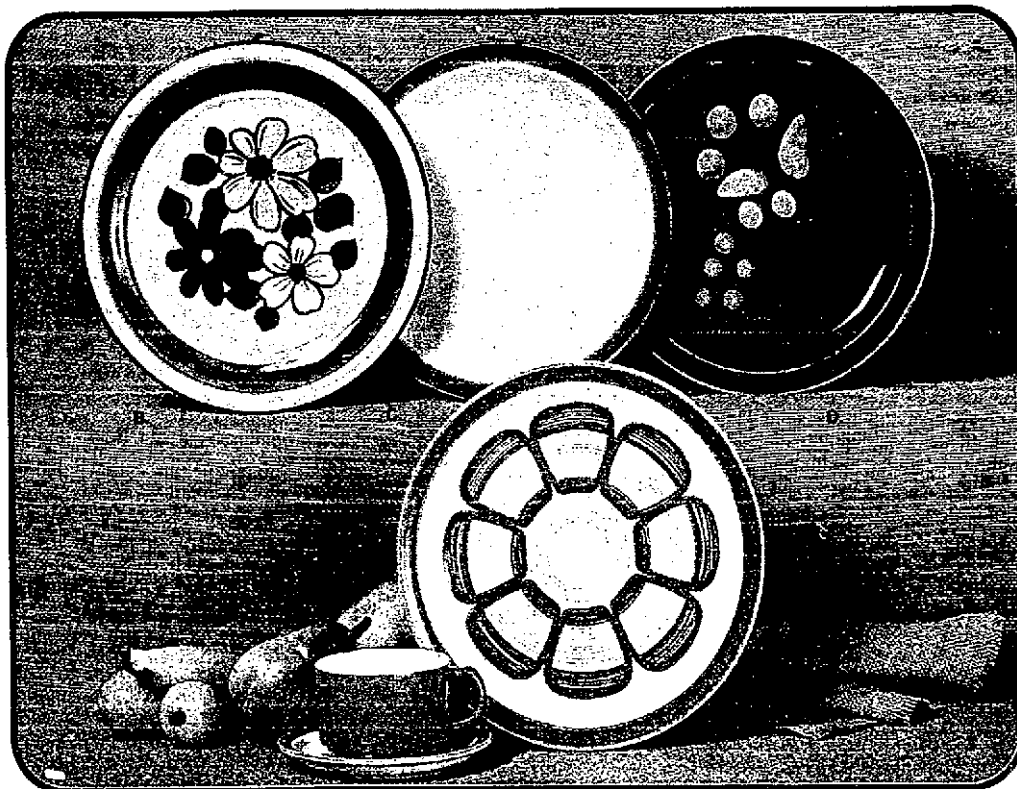
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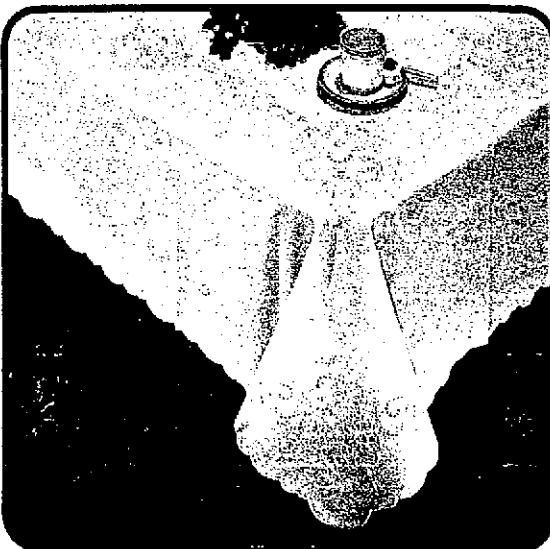
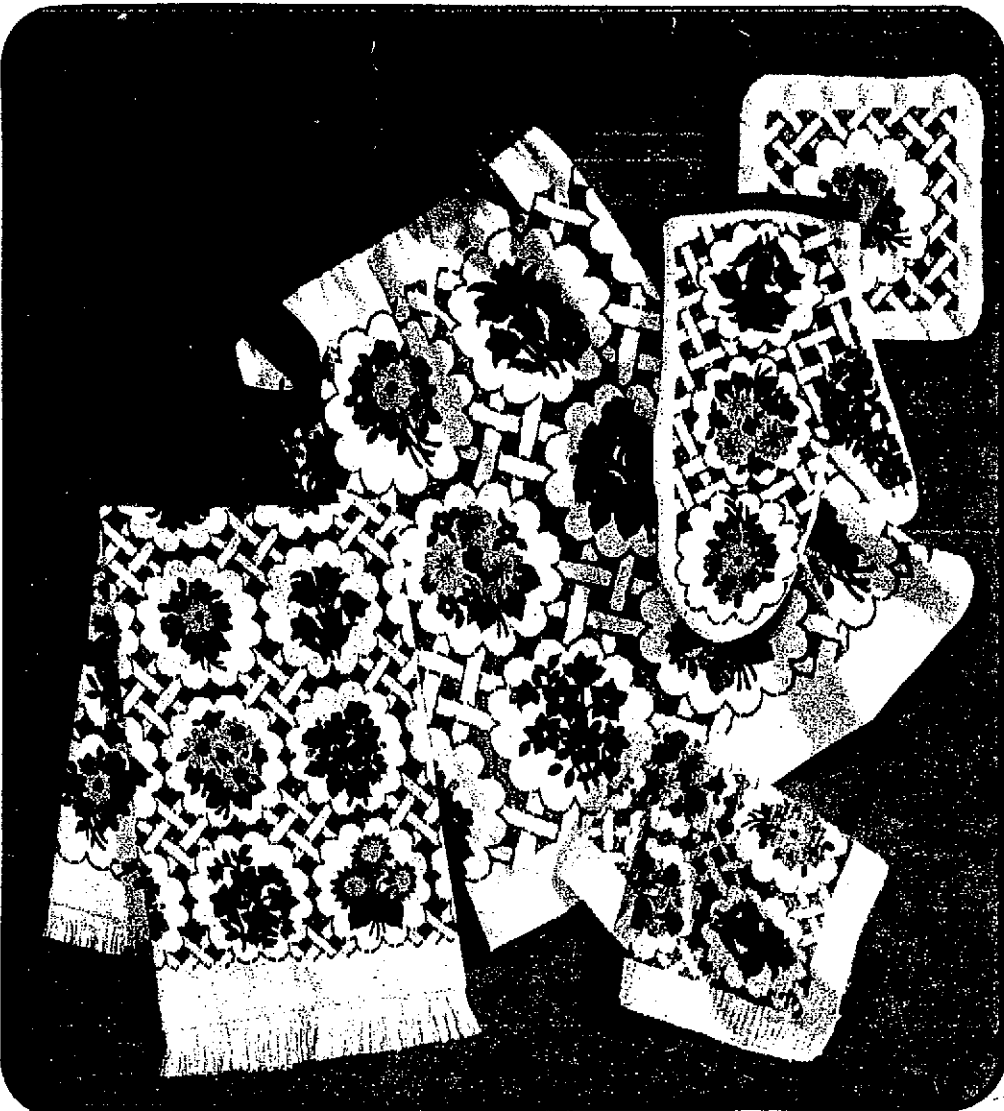
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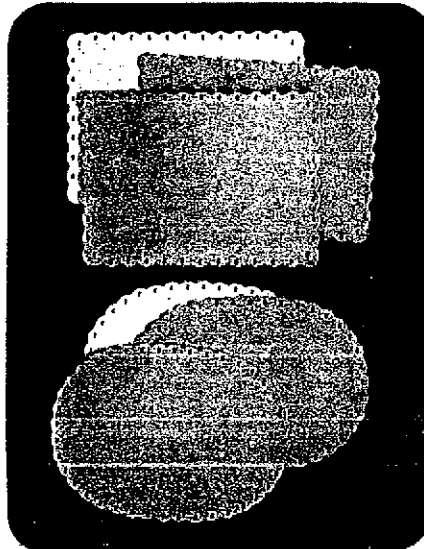
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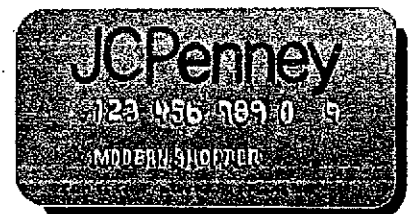
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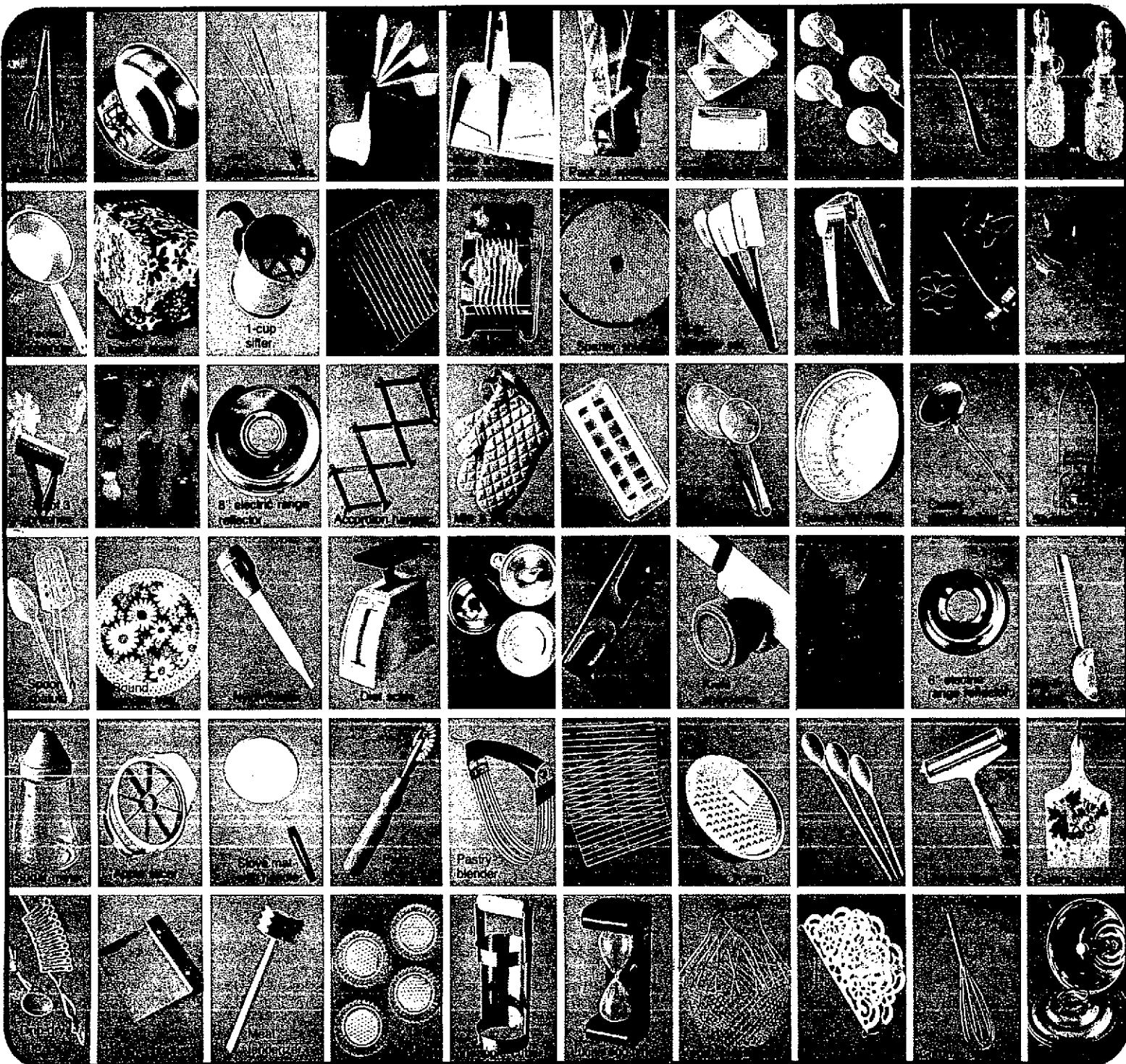
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CORNELIA AND GEORGE WALLACE

Q. Due to Governor Wallace's terrible tragedy, is his sex life over?—V.A., Buna, Tex.

A. According to the governor, it is not.

Q. The late Chief Justice Earl Warren hated Richard Nixon with a terrible hatred and denounced him many times in private. What was the origin of that hatred?—L.A.L., Fresno, Calif.

A. Warren regarded Nixon as a politician who did not play the game fairly.

Q. Does the U.S. still have the largest army in the world?—Mavis Cornsweet, Providence, R.I.

A. The U.S. Army with 785,000 troops stands fourth in size behind the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, and India.

Q. One of the hottest scandals in London involves playwright Harold Pinter. He has left his wife actress Vivien Merchant for an affair with Lady Antonia Fraser who is married to Member of Parliament Hugh Fraser. Are all these characters using their real names?—T.T., Washington, D.C.

A. Before he took the name Harold Pinter, playwright Pinter was David Baron. Before she took the name Vivien Merchant, actress Merchant was Ada Thompson. They were married 19 years before Pinter decided to change affiliations.

Q. Who designed or invented the Volkswagen Beetle?—Thomas Levy, Denver, Col.

A. The VW Beetle was the brainchild of designer Ferdinand Porsche, son of an Austrian tinsmith. Professor Porsche exhibited his first car in 1900 in Paris. He began testing the VW, the "People's Car," in Germany in 1935. Porsche died in 1951 at age 75.

Q. When does Henry Kissinger plan to leave the government, or does he intend to stay on indefinitely?—Victor Rosen, New York City.

A. No one knows at this point, most probably including Kissinger. In many ways Dr. K has become a captive of his own power, publicity, prestige and creature comforts. Should Ford and Rockefeller be elected in 1976 there is a good chance that Kissinger will stay on. He has so structured things that no Kissinger replacement is waiting in or out of the State Department wings.

Q. What's happened to Miss Vicki, the wife of that weirdo singer, Tiny Tim?—Helen Justice, Newark, N.J.

A. Miss Vicki recently returned to Camden, N.J., after a stay in London. She plans to resume her career as a go-go dancer in order to support her daughter, Tulip, 4. Miss Vicki, 23, says she has no plans to divorce Tiny Tim, Tulip's father. "He doesn't want a divorce, and neither do I."



TINY TIM AND VICKI LOOK BLISSFUL IN 1971

Q. Is fluoride in water good for people or does it cause harm?—Angie Hathaway, Asheville, N.C.

A. Many medical authorities declare that fluoride strengthens the structure of dental enamel, helping to prevent decay. It is particularly effective during childhood when teeth are being formed. Opponents of fluoridation say it is everything from a Communist plot to a cause of premature baldness.

Q. How much farther to the right than Gerald Ford is Ronald Reagan?—Daniel Lang, Concord, N.H.

A. As much as he has to be to win whatever office he wants.



KELLEY



CALLAHAN



JENKINS



ADAMS

Q. I have been told by someone who should know that the FBI is in serious trouble because of the Jack Kennedy assassination coverup. I am also informed that Clarence Kelley, director of the FBI, is largely a figurehead, and that the bureau is actually run by three officials named Callahan, Jenkins and Adams. Is any of this true? Are there any such men in the FBI? If there are, who are they?—S.S., Kansas City, Mo.

A. Nicholas P. Callahan is associate director of the FBI. Thomas J. Jenkins and James B. Adams are deputy associate directors of the FBI. All three are subordinate to Clarence Kelley in position but not in knowledge, influence or experience. The FBI, of course, is in trouble for destroying a threatening note delivered to its Dallas office by Lee Harvey Oswald a few days before he assassinated President Kennedy. Worse yet, the FBI subsequently withheld this information from the Warren Commission investigating the assassination.

Q. I would be interested in knowing how many children Supreme Court Justice William Douglas and his current wife have. Thank you.—Linda Myrick, Oakland, Cal.

A. None.

Q. In your opinion what was Gerald Ford's major accomplishment during his first year as President?—Francine Cates, Tallahassee, Fla.

A. The restoration of civility and decency to the office of the Presidency.

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OCTOBER 19, 1975

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Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
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When You Were Sweet Sixteen
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Look for the Silver Lining
The Church in the Wildwood
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They Didn't Believe Me
Why Was I Born
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Cheers!

Those girl cheerleaders you'll see doing handsprings and cartwheels at football games this fall — are they just doing what comes naturally or do they have to learn the techniques of the trade?

Emphatically the latter, says Bill Horan, a World War II paratrooper who figures he's trained about a million girls as cheerleaders in the last 26 years.

Horan heads the American Cheerleading Association, which runs a summer camp in Leesburg, Fla., and also conducts cheerleading clinics on college campuses all over the country.

If you think that being surrounded by a field full of attractive teen-age girls, their bare arms and legs moving in unison to your commands, is fun—you're right. Horan says he loves it. "I'm the oldest person in the United States still under the hot sun cheering," he says.

Horan usually works with around 200 girls at a time. "Lift those legs. Let's go. Let's go. Lotta ginger," he cries. "I want you to jump up and down like covergirls. When your hair goes limp and your kneecaps are dirty and the perspiration is running off your arm—that's cheerleading!"

Horan's course runs five days. He says girls stand up to strict drilling better than boys. "Women got more fortitude than men," is the way he puts it. "What I'm really running," he says confidentially, "is the only women's leadership school in the world. Look at all that energy. If America got up in the morning the way my girls do—man, would this country move."



BILL HORAN WITH A TRAINEE



CHEERLEADERS IN ACTION

Graffiti Walls

The University of Arizona at Tucson is one of several schools in the nation that makes available to students "graffiti walls."

On such walls students may rid themselves of their frustrations, anxieties, hates, and hangups by scrawling words and pictures on butcher paper.

A recent visitor to the walls in the student union basement read such deathless inscriptions as "Visit San Clemente—You Paid For It."—"Advice to Girls: Say Yes and Avoid all Conflict."—"Richard Nixon Loves John Wayne."—"Education is the Ultimate Ripoff."—and "Henry Kissinger Wears Pantyhose."

Reflections of a Returning Student

"Four years, two schools and one or two haircuts have passed since I first attended the University [Maryland]. . .

When I arrived on campus in 1971 I thought, 'Hey, man, what a far-out place.' Everybody was saying, 'Hey, man, what a far-out place' back then.

And it was—at least if you were a long-haired, idealistic, left-wing radical.

. . . The pendulum was swinging left and we were doing our best to help it along, and then [we] kept it from swinging back.

In 1971 if you smoked marijuana, you were really on top of things, in more ways than one . . .

. . . I was one cocky son-of-a-bitch in 1971. . .

. . . My impressions of the university in 1975 are mixed.

People seem to be getting haircuts more often than they used to. And those who do retain some length get it styled, and that doesn't count.

And dope. Even the short-hairs are smoking 'the forbidden fruit.' Pot-smoking is no longer any hint of one's political ideology. Nixon-lovers and McGovernites alike are getting high.

What has happened, I think, is nothing. Students are still doing the same things they did in 1971. They even blocked Route 1 once last year, but it's all old hat now.

And what's old hat is conformism, which, I guess, is what I've become."

—Adam Pertman, writing in the University of Maryland newspaper, "The Daily Diamondback."

More Women Lawyers

Increasingly, women are pursuing legal careers. Last year 21,788 women attended law schools in a nationwide law student body of 110,713—a ratio of 5 to 1. In 1974, out of a total of 342,000 lawyers in the United States, only 24,000 were women—a ratio of 14 to 1.

Here is a sampling of this

year's roster at five leading law schools:

	Women Enrolled	Total Enrollment
Harvard	349	1795
Yale	135	591
Columbia	228	865
Cornell	110	511
Univ. of Virginia	183	1065



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by LLOYD SHEARER

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WILLIAM SIMON



WILLIAM SEIDMAN

THE FORD ECONOMISTS

President Ford has three chief economic advisers: Alan Greenspan, William Simon and William Seidman, a trio of high priests who believe in the old-time economic religion of budget balancing and fiscal restraint -- a policy which if practiced may serve in 1976 to slide Gerald Ford right out of the White House.

Greenspan, 49, a philosophical disciple of right-winger Ayn Rand, is a graduate of New York University, class of '48, president of the New York consulting firm of Townsend-Greenspan & Co., and one of Richard Nixon's top advisers in the 1968 Presidential campaign. It was Nixon who appointed Greenspan chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and it was Gerald Ford who retained him to show that he, too, intended to pursue a conservative economic policy.

William Simon, 48 in November, the Secretary of the Treasury, is another

Nixon appointee held over by Ford. Simon is a graduate of Lafayette College, class of '52, and a former bond salesman and partner of Salomon Brothers, a Wall Street securities firm. Between 1971 and 1972, Simon's annual earnings were somewhere between \$2 and \$3 million. He, too, believes in tight credit, reduced government, and stringent budget cuts to reduce inflation.

Hometown friend

William Seidman, 54, the accountancy ace from Grand Rapids and one of Gerald Ford's first appointees as an economics adviser, is a graduate of Dartmouth (1943), a graduate of Harvard Law (1948), and the holder of a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1949. Seidman is another economic conservative who, like Greenspan and Simon, has garnered a fortune in private life.

These three wealthy men as well as Gerald Ford sympathize with the vast army of American unem-

ployed, but in their priority list of problems to be solved, inflation ranks above unemployment. They have already realized the impossibility of trying to balance the federal budget under the present set of circumstances.

If food prices rise from 9 to 10% this year, which is what is happening, if oil is decontrolled and gasoline starts selling at 80 cents a gallon and up, there is a very real possibility that we will end the year with double-digit inflation, perhaps lower than last year's 14.5%, but still around 10%, if not higher.

Moreover, there is scant indication that the true unemployment rate is going to drop under 8% this year. Although the jobless can draw unemployment benefits for up to 65 weeks, the Senate Labor Committee staff estimates that 1,681,400 people will lose their unemployment benefits in the next 12 months.

Nine states have already borrowed a billion dollars from the federal

government to meet jobless benefits, and before the year is out the number of such debtor states will rise. As jobless benefits terminate, the number of welfare applications will boom dramatically.

Unemployment down, if...

The Congressional Budget Office suggested last month that the federal government prime the pump with a \$25 billion expenditure, predicting that such a move would reduce unemployment by 700,000 below what it would be by the end of 1976 and by 1,000,000 in 1977.

The office in its fall report to Congress said that the employment gains could be obtained at relatively small cost in additional inflation: zero increase in 1976; only 0.4% in 1977, and 0.5% to 0.7% by 1980.

The report of the non-partisan Budget Office clashes with the economic philosophy of the Ford Administration on what policies the nation should pursue.

The Budget Office released its report on Sept. 16th, the very day in which Democrat John Durkin won the New Hampshire Senate election, handily trouncing Republican Louis Wyman, 54% to 43%.

Despite big guns

Prior to that election both Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, the two big guns of Republican party politics, campaigned for Wyman in New Hampshire, an overwhelmingly Republican state. Both of them did Wyman little good. The voters of New Hampshire voted their pocketbooks.

In 1976 the voters of America will do the same.

BRAZILIAN TRAGEDY

Half the babies born in Brazil are illegitimate, and Brazilian society refuses to do anything about it.

Wails Dr. Paul Belfort, president of the Brazilian Federation of Gynecological and Obstetrical Societies: "We have no sex education courses in this country. Parents are too ignorant or too embarrassed to talk to their children. I estimate that even in Rio de Janeiro, our most sophisticated city, at least 30% of the women of childbearing age have never even heard of contraceptives."

"The results," Belfort continues, "are a zooming incidence of unwanted pregnancies, venereal disease, abortion, infection, sterility, and unmarried mothers being thrown out by their families."

Belfort says the number of women, both married and single, with unwanted pregnancies, grows daily.

"They will do anything to abort themselves," he reveals. "They use knives, knitting needles, caustic soda, permanganate, iodine. It's horrible."

Belfort points out that it is illegal in Brazil to promote contraception and that the Brazilian medical code of ethics prevents physicians from even suggesting a method of contraception. Birth control pills are sold throughout Brazil not to prevent conception but only as "a means to regulate the menstrual cycle."

Abortion is illegal, but it flourishes with, of course, a high loss of life, because so much of it is done by non-physicians.

WORLD'S MOST SECURE TRUCK

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, once known more simply as the Atomic Energy Commission, has developed the world's most secure truck.

It is a terrorist-proof vehicle used to transport uranium and plutonium, and the prototype costs

\$100,000.

The truck is made of a secret material which is drill-resistant and moisture-proof. The joints of the doors which lead to the storage area cannot be unwelded. They open only via an electronically encoded combination which not even the driver knows.

In the event of a hijacking the driver presses a security button which locks all the wheels and sets into motion a distress emergency noise, which can be stopped only from the command center supervising the transport.

If an attempt is made to break into the truck's storage room, the attempt activates a spray of anesthetic gas. Simultaneously a rapidly hardening synthetic begins to develop a cover for the radioactive uranium and plutonium.

Army specialists using high-powered explosives tried for 14 hours to penetrate a 13-foot layer of this synthetic foam.

THE PURSUIT OF HEALTH

Americans visit their doctors more than three times a year mostly for preventive medicine purposes.

A survey of 1450 doctors by the National Center for Health Statistics from May, 1973, through April, 1974, found:

--645 million visits were made to doctors' offices in the U.S.

--More than 40% of all visits were made to family doctors.

--Over 26% of consumers' office visits were to specialists and 28.5% were to surgical specialists.

--Almost half of all the visits were for: special conditions or examination without sickness (17.1%); respiratory system diseases (15.1%); circulatory system diseases (9.2%); nervous system diseases and sense organs (7.9%).

Reasons consumers gave for seeing a doctor were:

--Progress visits (11.7%); physical examination (4%); pain in the lower extremity (2.9%);

pain in the lower back (2.9%); cough (2.8%); abdominal pain (2.5%); colds (2.1%); gynecological examination (2%); medication visit (2%); headache (1.9%); fatigue (1.8%); pain in the chest (1.8%); well baby exam (1.7%); fever (1.5%); allergic skin reaction (1.5%).

TV DEBUT IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Come January, 1976, South Africa, the last developed country to do so, will introduce full-time television to its people.

Test programs have been underway since last May.

Some South African officials fear that TV will lower the moral standards of the people, that it will popularize sex and violence, that it will have an anti-social effect by keeping people indoors for hours on end.

To determine the effects of TV, the South African Human Scientific Research Council has organized a special experimental project in association with two local

universities.

"We are interested," says Dr. D. P. Conradie, research officer on the project, "in television's possible effect on people's attitudes and opinions, the effect on stereotypes concerning other people and their effect on other mass media."

A color TV set in South Africa sells for around \$1365, and the stores in central Johannesburg which demonstrate them are jammed with curious on-lookers even though the sets telecast nothing but test patterns.

FREE FUNERALS

Funerals in Genoa, Italy, are now free on request. Until this past September, the city-owned burial service charged \$1480 for the cheapest burial or cremation.

Genoa's city council consists of a coalition of Communists and Marxist Socialists. Last June when Italy's regional and municipal elections took place, the Communists obtained one of every three votes.



JOAN LITTLE



CICELY TYSON

THE JOAN LITTLE STORY

Joan Little, the 21-year-old black woman from Washington, N.C., who was acquitted of murdering her jailer, Clarence Alligood in one of this year's most widely publicized trials, may soon become the subject of a feature motion picture.

Two Hollywood producers, Ike Jones and Sidney

Beckerman, have obtained the film rights to Miss Little's life story from her and her attorney Jerry Paul. They plan to cast Cicely Tyson, the actress who performed so superbly in "Sounder," in the leading role of Joan Little. It is just a question of time before the Joan Little story becomes as well known as the historic case of the Scottsboro boys.



The classic beauty of Queen Anne crafted of solid cherry and select cherry veneers. The compact table extends for extra seating. The china cabinet is fitted with crown glass doors, interior lights and glass shelves, which are grooved for safe display of china. And the mobile server bar has a top that flips open for simulated slate serving section. Recessed casters let you roll it easily for entertaining anywhere.

Mfr. sugg. retail **SALE**

48" round pedestal table . . . extends to 48"x68" . . . \$494. **\$395**
 Queen Anne side chair . \$215. **\$172**
 Queen Anne arm chair . \$241. **\$192**
 48" buffet base . . . \$510. **\$408**
 48" china top . . . \$537. **\$429**
 Mobile serving bar . . . \$551. **\$440**
 (painted finish, slightly higher)

The country look features deep and dramatic sculptured moldings, bold hardware and decorator touches—like lattice-weave grillwork on the doors of the china top! It's all crafted of handsome pine and select pine veneers. The oval table extends when needed. And the dry sink becomes a convenient extra serving area, as well as a charming accent piece for your dining room.

Mfr. sugg. retail **SALE**

40"x60" oval table . . . extends to 40"x80" . . . \$373. **\$298**
 Catkinback side chair . \$128. **\$102**
 Catkinback arm chair . \$153. **\$122**
 56" buffet base . . . \$554. **\$443**
 56" china top . . . \$528. **\$422**
 Dry sink . . . \$430. **\$344**



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All through a match, Sweden's young tennis ace Bjorn Borg is the picture of concentration. Only 19 years old, Borg will probably earn at least \$300,000

this year; particularly popular among teeny-boppers and younger tennis players everywhere, Bjorn is in great demand as a tournament drawing card.

Bjorn Borg

Sweden's Super Kid

by Charles Peterson

Bjorn Borg, Sweden's 19-year-old tennis sensation, is the world's teen champion. He has never lost a tournament to a younger player. In the process he has become the darling of teeny-boppers and the idol of young tennis players everywhere.

In 1973 when he was only 17, the blond, blue-eyed mop-top earned \$62,500 in prize money. Last year by winning the French, Italian, and U.S. pro tournaments and competing in several others, Borg garnered \$215,229—not bad for an 18-year-old. This year with endorsements and other commercial tie-ins, he should gross \$300,000 or more.

He is rapidly becoming as famous as such internationally known Swedes as Greta Garbo, Ingmar Bergman and Ingrid Bergman.

Almost a million Swedes remain awake from 1 to 4 in the morning to

hear the radio broadcasts of his overseas matches. Everytime Borg reaches the semifinals or the finals in an important tournament, one of the three national radio stations in Sweden broadcasts a play-by-play account of the match. "Borg is our national hero," explains one Swedish radio official. "The people clamor for him, and although it costs us a bloody fortune, we try to give the radio audience what they want."

Career choice

Modest, soft-speaking, and well-behaved, Borg at age 15 made what was probably the most important decision of his life—to leave school for a career in professional tennis. "I hated school," he explains. "I could never sit for hours listening to teachers talk. I did not keep up with my homework. I was too busy training for tennis. I left school at Grade

9 in 1972, and I have never been back."

Fortunately for Bjorn (pronounced buh-yorn), which means "bear" in Swedish, his parents supported him in his decision to leave school.

He is the only child of Rune and Margaretha Borg. Rune Borg used to be a clothing salesman. All his life he wanted to own a grocery store. The capital for that enterprise came subsequently from Bjorn's tennis earnings.

Bjorn was reared in Sodertalje, an industrial suburb of Stockholm best known for its auto parts. As a boy he idolized hockey players, but when Bjorn was 9, his father, a table tennis player, came home one night with a tennis racket he had won as a prize.

For the next five years Bjorn Borg did little but play tennis and ice hockey. From morning to night he practiced hitting tennis balls against his garage wall. He applied at the Sodertalje

Tennis Club for beginners' lessons. When these were granted, he went to the club at 7 a.m., played as much as he could, hung around until his parents came for him at night.

The game-obsessed him, and his parents instilled in him a deeply competitive spirit and emphasized the importance of "never giving up," an attitude Percy Rosburg of the Swedish Tennis Association noticed in the lad. "He always," says Rosburg, "fought like hell."

The hockey influence

Borg was lucky in having Rosburg as his coach, and the Swedish Lawn Tennis Association to supervise his athletic development from the age of 10. Rosburg, for example, was smart enough not to change the two-handed backhand Borg used, which sprung from his hockey playing. "Since he could place the ball where he wanted," says Rosburg, "I let his backhand alone."

By the time he was 14, Bjorn had won all the scholastic tennis titles in Sweden. A year later, having dropped out of the Blomback School in Sodertalje to make tennis his career, he became the world's best junior tennis player, winning at Berlin, Barcelona, Milan, Wimbledon (juniors) and Miami Beach.

He also became a member of Sweden's Davis Cup team, playing under the supervision of Lennart

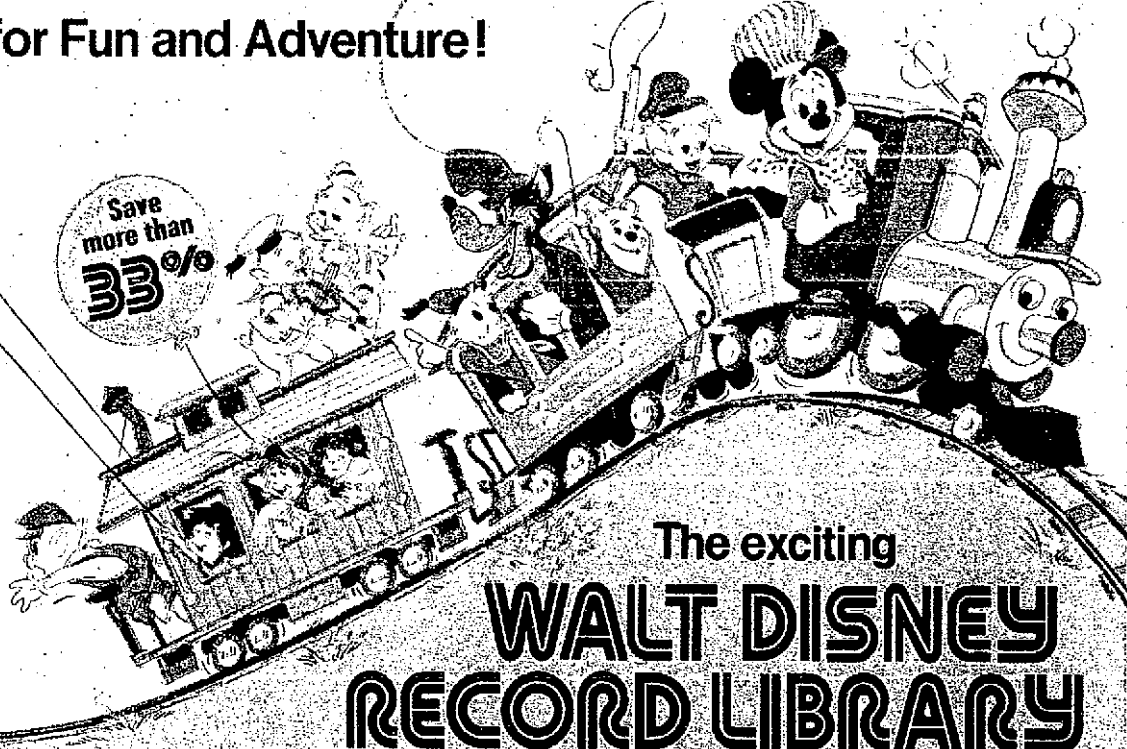
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Borg and coach Lennart Bergelin celebrate Bjorn's triumph last year when at 18 he became the youngest player ever to win the French Open Tournament.

BORG CONTINUED

Bergelin—after Rosburg—the man most responsible for Bjorn's success.

"Bjorn," Bergelin points out, "is one of the most iron-willed, persistent, mentally tough players in the world."

Borg's critics contend that he is money-hungry, that he plays in too many tournaments, and that at an early age he may burn himself out.

"With his type of game," suggests Australian tennis ace John Newcombe, "he should rest every so often, or he could do some real damage to his arm. The trouble is that a young player frequently doesn't know when to stop, and Bjorn is under very heavy demands to play everywhere."

Having defeated Jimmy Connors (who beat him in the semifinals at Forest Hills recently), Rod Laver, Manuel Orantes, and Ilië Nastase in previous matches, Borg is a tremendous drawing card. There is not a tournament manager who doesn't want him.

"So long as I have an appetite for competitive tennis," the young Swede avers, "I will take part in as many tournaments as possible. I have never been afraid of losing."

Borg takes good care of himself. He gets nine hours of sleep a night, rarely goes to parties, practices from two to four hours a day, and unlike many players on the pro circuit, does not succumb to the blandishments of the amorous "groupies."

His girlfriend

He has one longtime girlfriend, Helen Anliot, a Swedish tennis player, with whom he was photographed in an embarrassing position this past summer in a Wimbledon park. But he says he has

no intention of marrying for years.

At 19 he is quiet and relatively mature, but he's no recluse. He likes to go out, but the social mores of the various countries sometimes bother him.

"It's different here," he explained to Candace Myerson, a Los Angeles-based writer, "than it is in Sweden. In Sweden I go to a discotheque and maybe meet a girl, then take her to dinner. Here you have first to meet the girl, then dinner, then the discotheque. And some players tell me you have to go to the home and meet the parents. I don't know exactly how it works, but I would not like that. I never had to do it though. Either they come to the hotel or I meet them somewhere."

Too much commotion

Basically, however, Bjorn Borg is a Scandinavian "loner." He does not like to mix or play the social game. In August when he was preparing to play Forest Hills, he checked into the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. There was so much bustle, so many people in the lobby that he checked out and moved into the Pan American Motor Inn in Forest Hills.

Bjorn is endowed with a good stock of common sense. He knows what he knows and doesn't know. The world of finance is to him an unfathomable maze so he has placed himself financially under the wing of Mark McCormack, the Cleveland attorney who handles business affairs for such world-famous sports celebrities as Arnold Palmer and Jean-Claude Killy.

Bjorn is under contract to SAS airlines; Saab, the Swedish auto manufacturer, and Tretorn, the Swedish sporting goods outfit. Swedish movie fans see him in a variety of commercials preceding feature films. He is particularly effective in one for Pepsodent,

which shows him boogying around a tennis court with toothpaste tube in hand.

At McCormack's advice he and his parents moved to Monte Carlo, Monaco, last fall to avoid Sweden's astronomical income tax although the Borgs still own a summer cottage in Sweden.

The reaction of Swedes to the move was similar to the reaction in this country when Jackie Kennedy married Aristotle Onassis. Initially people were shocked, but they got accustomed to the idea.

Comics and rock music

While Borg retains normal teen-age tastes—he travels with comic books and 75 cassettes of rock stars, of whom Elvis Presley is his favorite—he realizes that his materialistic horizons are broadening. "The more I travel and the more

people I meet, the greater is my need for the latest clothes—jeans, denim jackets and matching shirts."

Although he likes to dress in fashion, Bjorn is chided by friends, both male and female, for never combing his hair. Says one girl on the pro tennis circuit: "I think he shakes it dry when he comes out of the shower."

Tennis in the United States is booming. There are currently an estimated 23.4 million players in the country. New courts are being constructed at the rate of 8000 a year. More than \$400 million is spent annually on the manufacture of tennis equipment.

One of the reasons for the tennis boom is Bjorn Borg, who epitomizes the rags-to-riches saga and inspires millions of other youngsters with the dream that they, too, can strike it rich—with a racket.



Borg and longtime girlfriend Helen Anliot, a leading Swedish tennis player herself. Intent on tennis, he shuns parties and says he does not intend to marry for years.

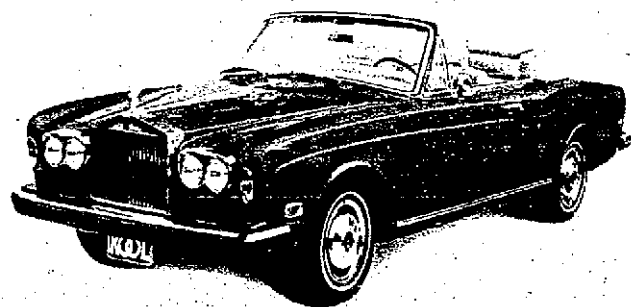
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MUFFINS FOR A CHANGE

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Even the simplest meal takes on a festive air when a hot bread is added to the menu. These Magic 7 Muffins are quick and easy to make. The basic recipe with no additions makes a delicious treat, and there are six variations when you're in the mood for something different.



I love tobacco. I don't smoke.

If I'm a guy who loves tobacco, how come I never take a puff? Well, because I use "smokeless tobacco."

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MAGIC 7 muffins

BASIC RECIPE

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour | $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | $\frac{1}{3}$ cup shortening |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk |
| | 1 egg, well beaten |
| | $\frac{1}{4}$ cups fortified oat flakes |

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening. Combine milk and egg; add to flour mixture. Mix only enough to dampen flour. Fold in cereal. Fill greased muffin pans about two-thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes eight to 10 muffins.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

DATE MUFFINS. Prepare basic recipe as directed, adding $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely cut dates to flour mixture after cutting in the shortening.

MOLASSES MUFFINS. Prepare basic recipe as directed, adding $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon baking soda with the dry ingredients and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light molasses with the milk and egg.

BACON FLAKE MUFFINS. Prepare basic recipe as directed, decreasing the salt to $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon and adding $\frac{1}{3}$ cup crumbled crisp cooked bacon with cereal.

APRICOT MUFFINS. Prepare basic recipe as directed, adding $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped dried apricots to the flour mixture after cutting in the shortening.

RAISIN MUFFINS. Prepare basic recipe as directed, adding $\frac{1}{2}$ cup seedless raisins to the flour mixture after cutting in the shortening.

PRUNE MUFFINS. Prepare basic recipe as directed, adding $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely cut dried prunes to the flour mixture after cutting in the shortening.



Crockery Cooking

There's a new kind of cooking catching on around the land—or rather, it's an old kind of cooking made new again. Called "Crockery Cooking" or "Slow Pot Cooking," it goes from soup to dessert, adding variety and nourishment to your family menu—and saving you lots of money at the same time.

This method of preparing food is described in succulent detail by Jacqueline Hériteau in a book called *Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking*, which is being made available to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1.50 plus 25 cents postage and handling. You'll find in it not only an easy-to-follow description of crockery cooking, but page after page of simple-to-prepare recipes for every course of a meal.

Slow-pot cooking enables you to widen your culinary style tremendously. Because it works without constant supervision or attention, it can cut in half the amount of time you spend in the kitchen.

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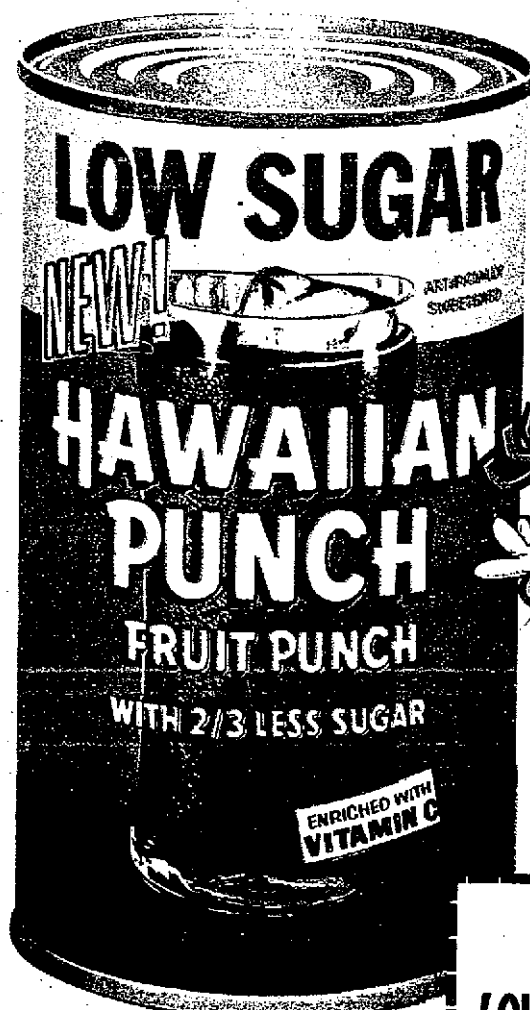
It can also cut down substantially on the costs of feeding a family, because it makes use of low heat and because it works so well with thrift cuts of meat and even leftovers. The secret is the slow and thorough cooking that goes on even when you're not around. It's the way your grandmother used to cook—but with all the ease and economy of modern methods.

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Espousing a Populist program, Democratic ex-Sen. Fred Harris, with wife LaDonna, kicks off 1976 cross-country campaign where he wants to end up—the White House.

Fred Harris

Running for President on a Shoestring Again

by Robert Walters

WHEN the chunky, black-haired candidate for President of the United States arrived here for an overnight stop after a hard day of campaigning, there was no hotel or motel suite awaiting him. In fact, his first job after reaching this central Wisconsin community was to help clean up the rented Winnebago camper where he planned to sleep that night.

When the candidate's supporters arrived at Irvine Park, just north of town, for the traditional political dinner, they dined not on beef and burgundy but on bratwurst, corn, salad and beer.

At the center of that unconventional activity is Fred R. Harris, a 44-year-old Democrat and former Senator from Oklahoma who was forced to abandon his campaign for the Presidency in 1972 because of a lack of money but who is trying again as the champion of the "New Populism."

The Populist politics Harris is seeking to revive enjoyed its greatest strength in

this country during the late 1800's when Midwestern farmers, dissatisfied with prices paid for their crops, decided to organize a new political party.

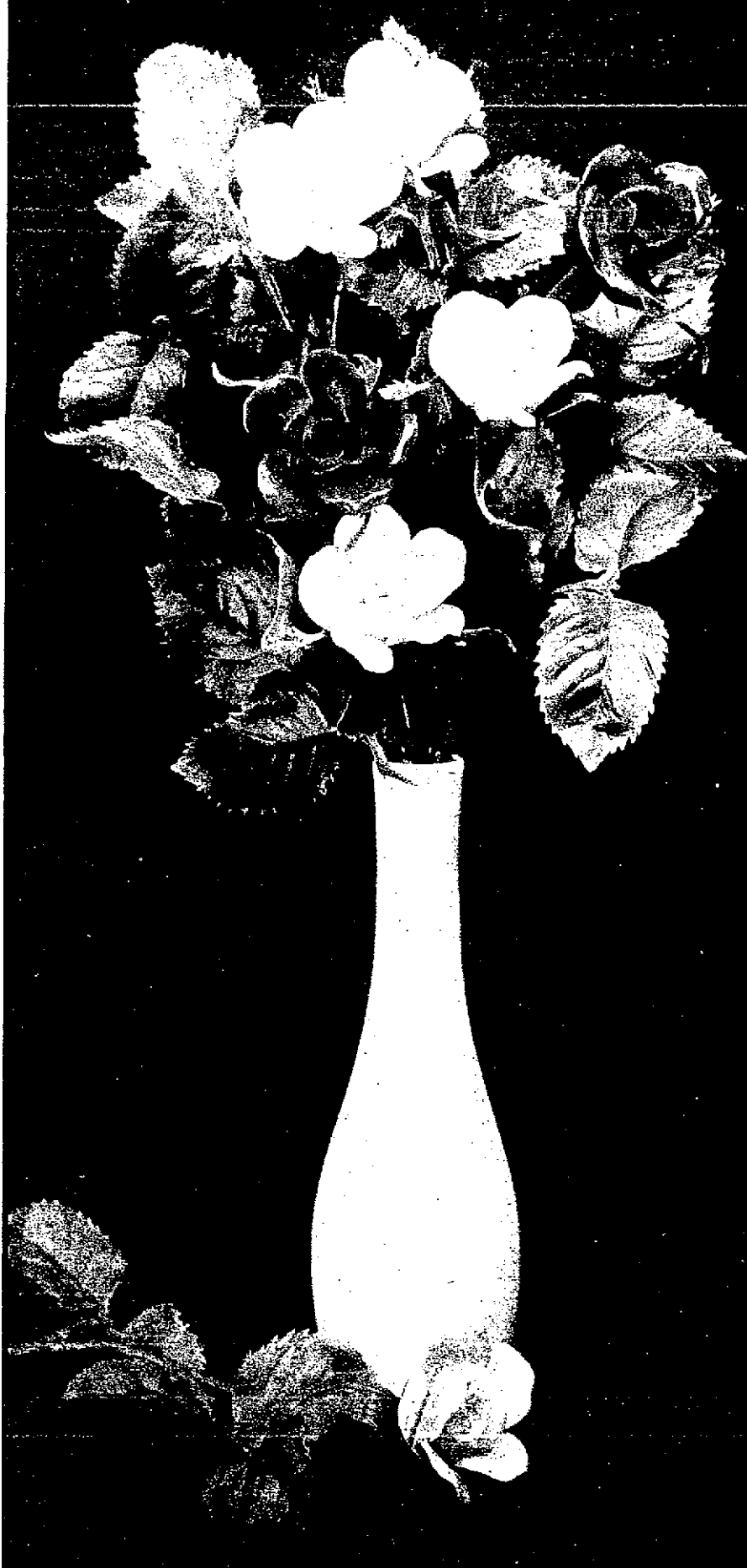
That Populist party thrived for less than a decade, but some of its programs—including the popular election of Senators, a graduated income tax and a standard eight-hour working day—were later embraced by the nation's two major political parties and written into law.

Wife's activities

Harris is often accompanied on his campaign by his wife LaDonna, a Comanche Indian and a political activist in her own right. She is president of Americans for Indian Opportunity, and holds important posts in the National Women's Political Caucus, Common Cause, the Urban Coalition and other groups.

An arm-waving, tub-thumping stump speaker, Harris is pitted against more than a dozen men who either have

continued



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HARRIS CONTINUED

formally declared their candidacy or are expected to. But Harris has designed a campaign very different from theirs.

First, there is his fiery campaign speech, delivered with a prairie twang and peppered with statements that aren't often heard in small towns:

"The basic issue for 1976 is privilege. I'm a candidate for President of the United States because I believe that our government ought to begin to look after the interests of the average family. . . .

Dole for the rich

"The country right now is being run primarily in the interest of the super-rich and the big corporations. . . . Too few people have all the money and power. Everybody else has very little of either. . . . Take the rich off welfare—the Lockheeds, the Penn Centrals, the timber interests, the oil and gas crowd."

Harris, who has been running his campaign from the basement of his home in the Virginia suburbs, says, "I have the largest campaign staff of any of the candidates—and the smallest payroll." The reason is that only two of about 20 people working full time in the campaign are drawing salaries. The rest are volunteers, a sharp contrast with competing political organizations where advisers and aides receive salaries of \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year and more.

The other candidates have spent much of their time jet-hopping across the country, speaking before carefully planned meetings of various groups in major cities. Harris spent most of his summer living in a camper that carried him on a 5300-mile tour from Washington to California.

The corn bread lesson

Harris is often asked what he learned in his travels. After making the obligatory political statement about rediscovering the greatness of the country and its people, he displayed a mischievous grin and added: "I also learned not to try to cook corn bread when you're in a Winnebago and the driver is about to make a left turn on a winding road. You get the stuff all over yourself."

Typical of Harris' cross-country campaign was his three days in Wisconsin, including stops in communities such as Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Appleton, Marshfield and Superior. The biggest city visited was Madison, the state capital, and the Harris camper didn't even come close to Milwaukee.

The events at which Harris appeared in those small cities were modest indeed. A stop in Stevens Point, for example, consisted of mingling with several dozen people at a small park on the banks of the sparkling Wisconsin River, then leaning over a picnic table to give a brief campaign speech.

In Hayward, the candidate drove deep into the woods on seldom-used



A Presidential hopeful and his family campaign aides in his rented camper: (l to r) Alexis Gover, niece; Laura, 14, daughter; Fred Harris, wife LaDonna.

rural roads to visit an Indian reservation. At other stops there were sack lunches, ice cream socials and picnics. The format for a morning press conference in Sheboygan called for Harris to answer reporters' questions while serving them a breakfast of bacon, eggs and hash browns cooked over an outdoor grill.

In Ely, Iowa, hundreds of people converged on the home of the candidate's uncle and aunt, Ralph and Wanda Harris, for square dancing, a cookout and some politics. At every stop, Harris offers a program of far-reaching economic, political and social reform.

Specifically, he calls for "vigorous enforcement of the antitrust laws," enactment of a law stating that "no new automobile can be made or sold in America that gets less than 22 miles to the gallon," a prohibition against "giant, non-farm corporations owning and controlling farms," drastically reduced interest rates and expansion of the money supply at a rate of at least 12 per cent a year.

There is no doubt that the Harris campaign is different from those of most candidates in recent years. The more significant questions are: Is he better qualified than the others? Does he have a chance to win?

While Harris is a spellbinding speaker, he has not yet been able to build the broad support he seeks—ranging from the liberals who endorsed Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota in 1972 to the backers of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Some liberals are indeed in the Harris camp, but others are working for Rep.

Morris K. Udall of Arizona or other candidates in the crowded field. And the only self-described Wallace supporter Harris met during his tour of Wisconsin was Richard Altman, a plumber in Superior who remained unconvinced after hearing the Oklahoman talk bluntly about the race issue, Wallace and the South.

His offer

"There's at least as much 'redneckism' in Manhattan as there is in the South. At least in the South it's out in the open, and in some ways that's more healthy," Harris replied when asked what he could offer to a disenchanted Wallace backer. "There's been some elitism among liberals about looking down your nose at working class people. . . . It's not a race deal at all, it's a class deal."

Altman said Harris had failed to convert him. "He's like the rest of them. They never promise me anything. They're always promising everything to the blacks, the poor, people on welfare—everybody but guys like me."

In terms of convincing Altman and millions of other voters of all political persuasions, Harris still has a long way to go. His first real test will come late this year when he, Udall and others vie for the endorsement of reform-minded Democratic clubs in New York City where Harris recently opened a storefront office on Madison Avenue. In the meantime, however, Harris is providing one of the liveliest and most provocative shows in a generally lackluster political contest.

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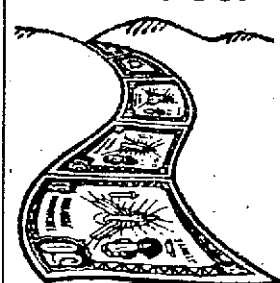
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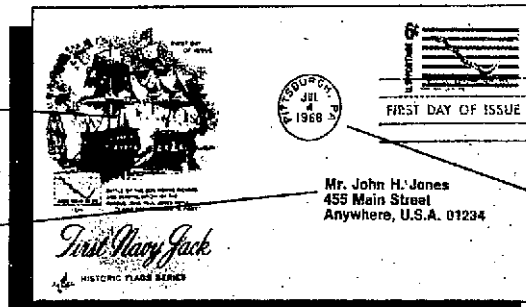
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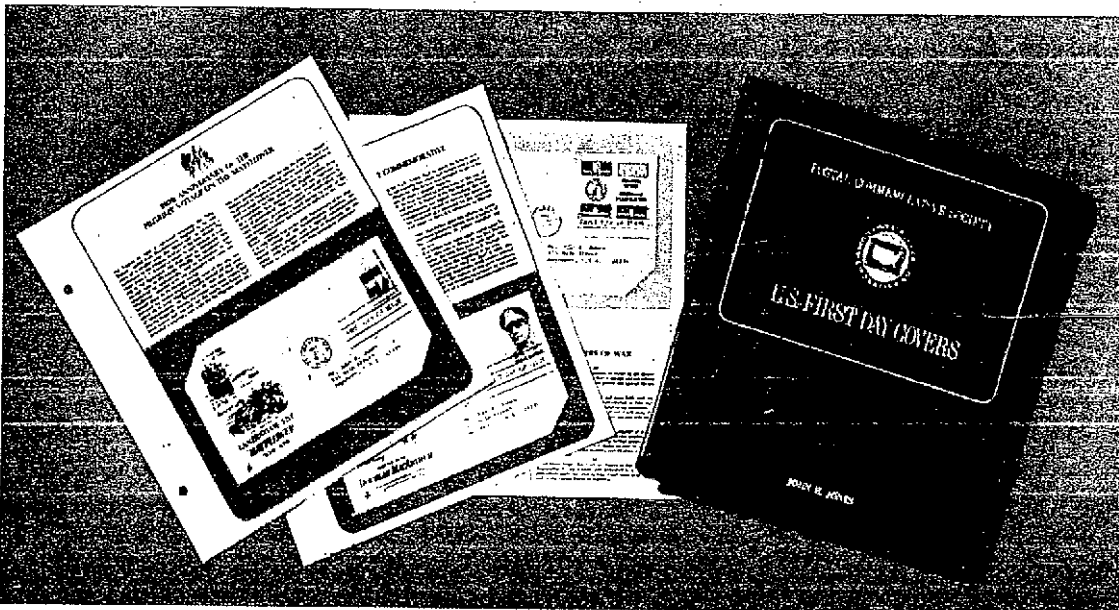
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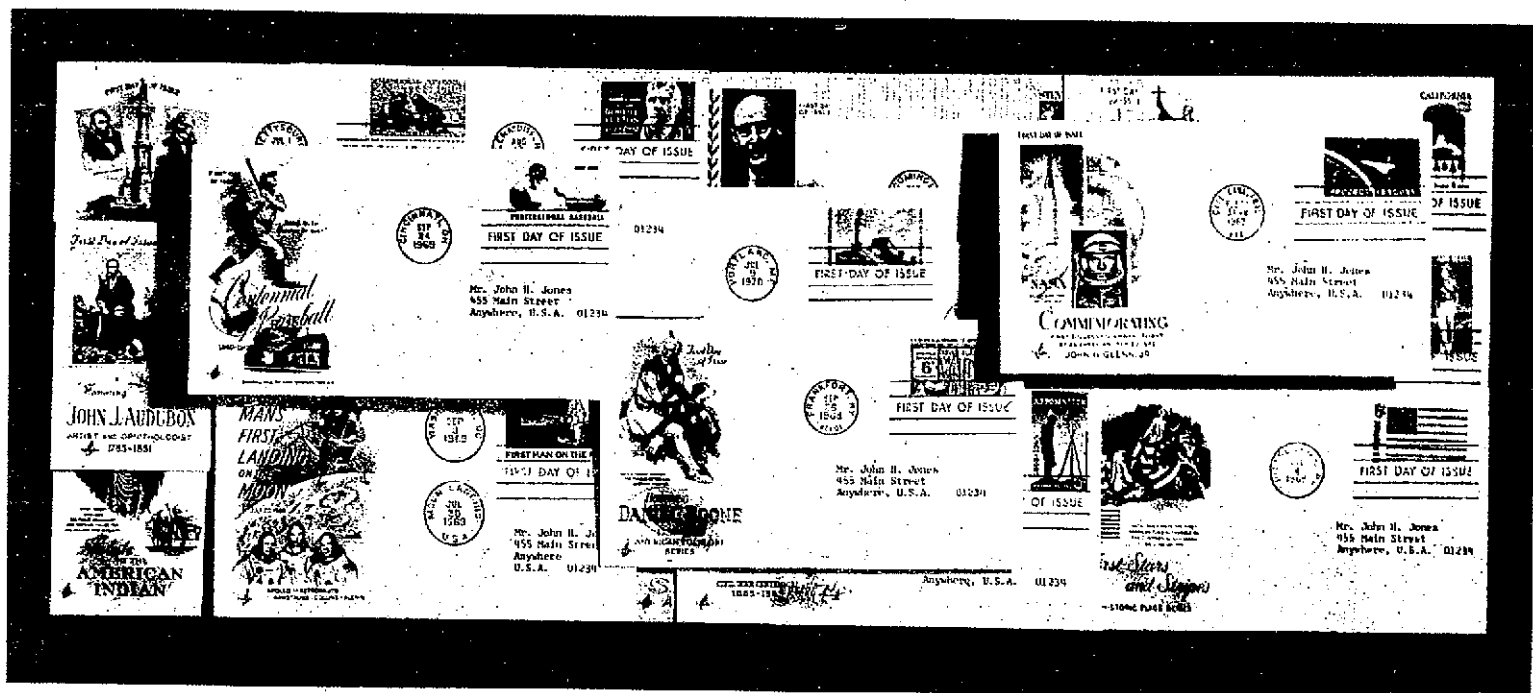
has been prized by collectors like Dwight D. Eisenhower, George C. Marshall and Franklin D. Roosevelt, plus others with the foresight to preserve yesterday and today for tomorrow.

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P105

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But there is one overriding fact that transcends whether you should or shouldn't smoke and that fact is that you do smoke.

And what are they going to do about that?

They can continue to exhort you not to smoke. Or they might look reality in the face and recommend that, if you smoke and want low 'tar' and nicotine in a cigarette, you smoke a cigarette like Vantage.

And we'll go along with that, because there is no other cigarette like Vantage. Except Vantage.

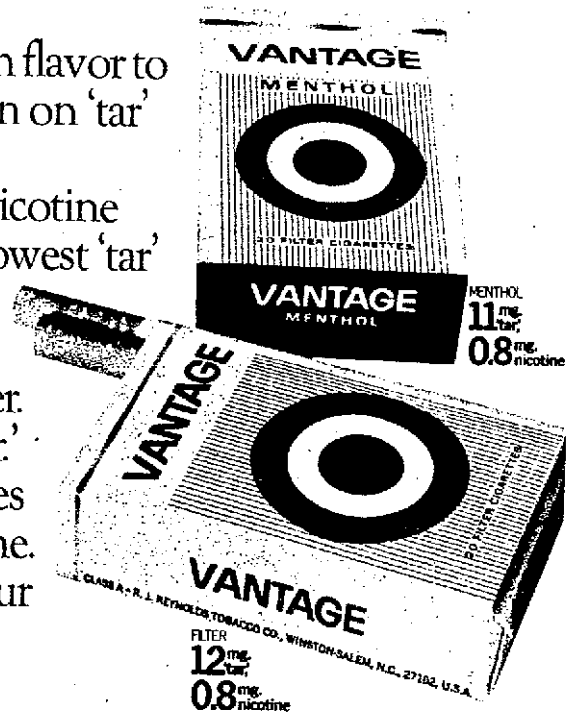
Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

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FILTER: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '75.



MY FAVORITE jokes by MONTY HALL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since 1964 Monty Hall has been entering America's homes as the emcee of television's Let's Make a Deal, which he created with his partner Stefan Hatots. Monty's show business career began in his native Winnipeg, where he created and hosted Canada's longest running radio quiz show, Who Am I? In 1955, he came to New York and emceed Strike it Rich. Aside from Let's Make a Deal, now on ABC-TV, Monty packages Split Second and Masquerade Party for syndication.

The Monty Hall who is a variety and comedy performer may not be as well-known as the emcee (he made his Las Vegas debut with a singing and comedy act at the Sahara Hotel in 1971, and has appeared on top TV variety shows). He frequently acts as toastmaster at fund-raising events and is adept at roasting celebrities.

Here are a few of his favorite stories:

At a recent dinner honoring Los Angeles Dodgers ace pitcher Don Sutton, I remarked, "Don Sutton is a guy who has everything: He's young, he's handsome, and he has a great pitching arm. Who could ask for anything more—except Catfish Hunter's business manager?"

Billy Barty is a much loved Hollywood personality. He has acted in hundreds of motion pictures, television and stage shows and is one of the best of all comedy writers. Billy is a midget, who possibly stands 4 feet tall.

So, at a dinner following a benefit golf tournament in which Billy and I played as partners I told the audience, "Today, when Billy Barty sliced one of his drives towards the crowd he yelled, 'Two!'"

One of the nicest of all men is George Savalas, who is a featured actor on the Kojak TV series, which stars his brother Telly. While recently presenting him with an award at a charity luncheon I noted to the guests, "George has a most unusual lifetime contract with Telly. Under its terms

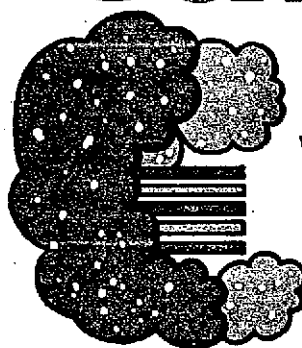
George is required to speak two lines each show, has to water the plants on the set, and between scenes has to polish Telly's head."

A very famous and very pompous lawyer sat on the dais one night and proceeded to over-use the pronoun "I" all during his speech. It was my turn to speak next, and for the occasion I invented a conversation which might have taken place in the court-

room between the judge and the previous speaker. "When the attorney faced the judge for the very first time in a courtroom the judge asked him if he was a good lawyer, to which the attorney replied, 'The very best, your honor.' Afterwards, when a friend told him that his answer to the judge had sounded egotistical, the lawyer protested, 'But I had to give him that answer—after all, I was under oath.'"

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Anemia—

The Misunderstood and Neglected Disease

by Lawrence Galton

Among the major health problems afflicting Americans today, none is more misunderstood, neglected, and mistreated than anemia.

Anemia! Everybody knows, or thinks he knows, about it—just a matter of pale looks and under-par feelings to be quickly fixed with iron or vitamin tablets.

But when, not long ago, three people—a college girl, a mother of two, and a 34-year-old businessman—became anemic, all with the same symptoms, iron or vitamin tablets could hardly help. The girl's anemia came from a thyroid disorder, the woman's from a previously unsuspected bleeding ulcer, and the man's from a medication which, although usually valuable, was affecting his whole blood supply and if that hadn't been discovered in time and stopped, he could have lost his life.

Many discoveries have been made about anemia recently and, if properly used, could do much to improve health. It's now known that anemia is *appallingly* common; that it has many possible causes, some minor, some very serious; and that it has many *strange* guises, some only very lately determined.

Here's a rundown of the most prevalent forms of anemia today troubling Americans, young and old:

Iron deficiency anemia. The most common type. Too little iron leads to underproduction of the blood material, hemoglobin, that carries oxygen to body tissues. The result is that the body becomes starved for oxygen, which leads to such well-known symptoms as pallor, weakness and fatigability, and also can produce irritability, heartburn, flatulence, vague abdominal or neuralgic pains, and heart palpitations.

Sometimes iron deficiency may lead to bizarre behavior patterns as when pregnant women eat dirt or clay, adults eat ice cubes by the trayful, and children chew on plaster and paint chips, risking lead poisoning.

If iron anemia is left long untreated, it may affect the heart, recent animal studies show. For children, iron-containing milk formulas could do much to eliminate the problem. But although they've been available for a decade and the American Academy of Pediatrics has recommended their use, fewer than 30 per cent of the formulas prescribed by physicians contain iron. In a Chicago study, 75 per cent of infants up to 18 months old had iron deficiency anemia.

Recent surveys indicate that 20 per cent of U.S. women of childbearing age have iron deficiency anemia, and adolescent girls on the average are getting 30 per cent less iron than they need. Fewer men are affected but men are not immune. Every case of iron deficiency anemia deserves careful checking out by a physician because the deficiency can stem not only from

menstrual blood losses but, in both men and women, from abnormal blood loss from hemorrhoids, for example, or from more serious internal bleeding from ulcer or other gastrointestinal disease.

Folic acid deficiency. An increasingly—and, for many reasons, *alarmingly*—common anemia cause. Folic acid is a B vitamin, present in green vegetables and liver and, in moderate amounts, in dairy foods, meat and fish. Unfortunately, it's destroyed by heat, and as much as 90 per cent may be lost with excessive cooking and canning.

The body may also be starved of folic acid by contraceptive pills which interfere with its absorption from food. The same effect may be produced by anti-malarial and anti-convulsant drugs, by methotrexate which is sometimes used

for severe psoriasis, and by alcohol—heavy drinkers are prone to folic acid anemia.

World Health Organization studies show folic acid deficiency in one-third to one-half of all pregnant women throughout the world, including the U.S. This is because the fetus consumes maternal folic acid stores.

And, because of animal studies showing many, varied congenital defects—skeletal deformities, heart, blood vessel, kidney and other malformations—in offspring of deficient mothers, authorities are beginning to wonder whether folic acid deficiency in pregnancy may cause human congenital problems. Recently, too, Massachusetts Institute of Technology investigators have found evidence suggesting that folic acid de-

ficiency in pregnancy may affect the immune, or disease-fighting, system of children, explaining why some children are prone to illness.

Yet the deficiency is readily discoverable by blood test, and easy to correct through dietary change, folic acid supplements, or a combination of both.

Thyroid deficiency. This, too, can produce all the worrisome, debilitating symptoms of anemia—curable only when the gland deficiency is treated, and treatment is simple once the problem is recognized.

Sideroblastic anemia. Affecting mostly men, this is a mysterious type. The blood looks as if there were iron deficiency, but there is no iron shortage. Fortunately, most victims respond to vitamin B₆.

Vitamin C deficiency. Can produce anemia symptoms—plus strange effects such as what look like bruises over arms and legs. Treatment with C eliminates both the anemia symptoms and the "bruises."

A special enzyme anemia of men. About 12 per cent of black men and 20 per cent of men of Mediterranean ancestry have it. It involves an inherited deficiency of an enzyme, G6PD. It causes no trouble except when certain drugs are used—aspirin, sulfas, anti-malarials, and some others. A test done in a physician's office can show it up.

Aplastic anemia. A shutdown of bone marrow production of red blood cells, aplastic anemia can often be treated effectively if recognized early. It may be the side effect of a drug or chemical which must be identified and eliminated. Self-treatment, or shotgun treatment by a physician, could be deadly.

PROTECTING YOURSELF AND FAMILY

If, for any reason, you suspect anemia, see a doctor; don't try to treat yourself.

If it is anemia, have your doctor tell you the kind, the cause, and exactly what has to be done to overcome cause as well as symptoms. If there is no clear improvement within three months, consult a blood specialist (hematologist).

You can do much to prevent the most common anemias through a balanced diet—one that daily provides lean meat, dairy products, cereals, green and yellow vegetables, citrus fruits and that avoids overcooking.

If there's a baby in the family, check with your physician on use of an iron-fortified formula and possibly iron-fortified baby cereals.

Finally, have a blood test for anemia as part of a yearly checkup.

Lawrence Galton is the author of a new book, "The Disguised Disease: Anemia."

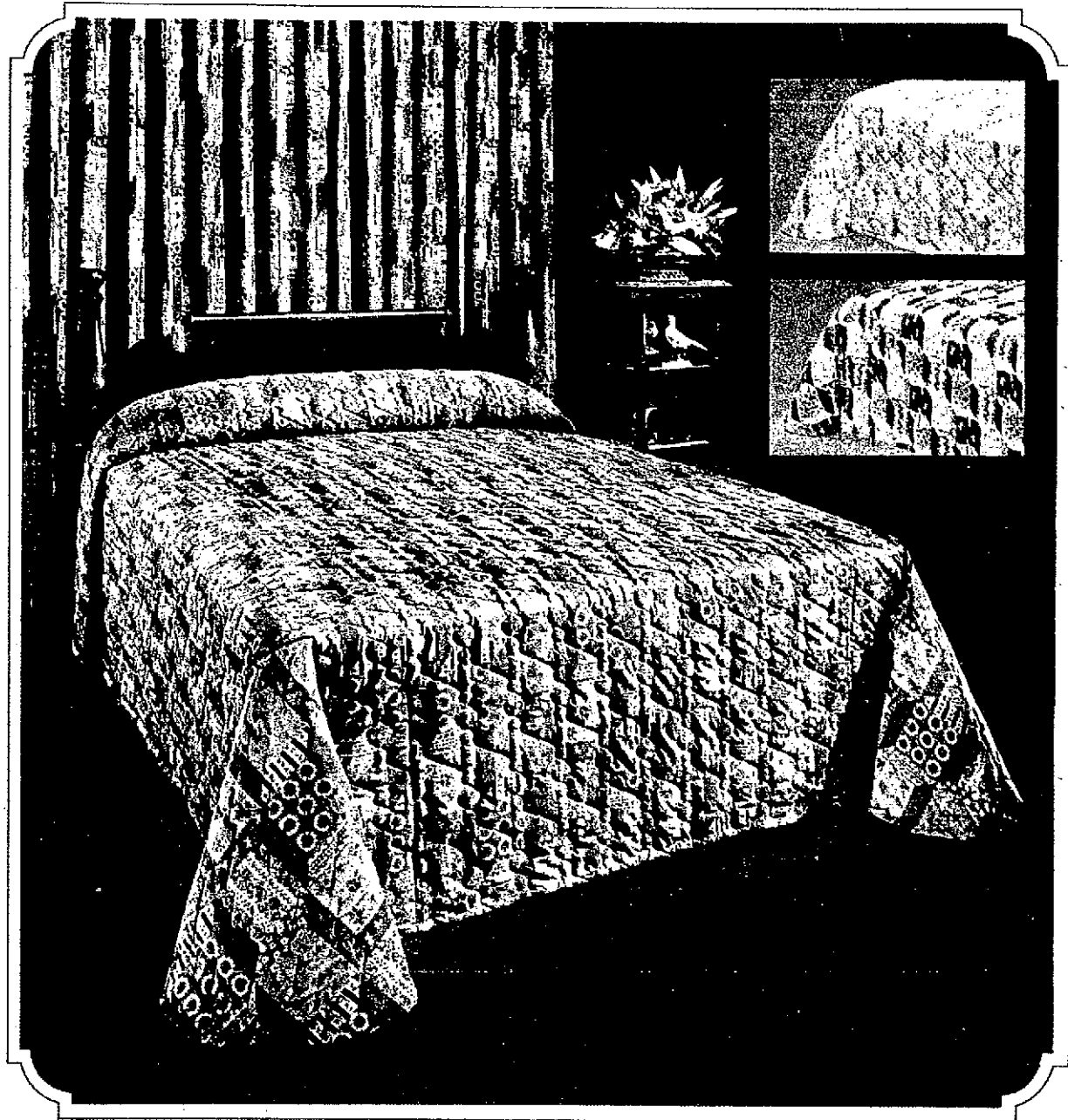


Women of childbearing age and infants are particularly susceptible to iron deficiency anemia, one variety of a widespread disease often left untreated. Many recent discoveries about anemia could do much to improve health.

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Dolomite Calcium Rich 100 TABLETS 49¢ 500 for 1.85	KELP Tablets (Iodine) 100 TABLETS 29¢ 500 for 1.29	Desiccated LIVER 100 TABLETS 79¢ 500 for 3.49	PAPAYA PAPAIN (Digestant) 100 TABLETS 75¢ 500 for 3.25	10 MG. ZINC TABLETS 100 TABLETS 98¢ 500 for 4.75																																										
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(plants shown on tree not included)

A 16-Year-Old Boy Asks: Does It Pay To Be a Hero?

by Theodore Irwin

SABULA, IOWA.

Every American boy supposedly dreams of becoming a hero someday—rescuing a child from a burning building, flagging down a train before it hits a cracked rail, catching a crook committing a crime. Fame, plaudits and a sense of abiding satisfaction will be the rewards for a lad who performs such a deed. Or will they?

Sixteen-year-old Michael Cook, recipient of this year's Loeb Award for Citizen Valor, isn't so sure. Read on, and ponder the story of his bravery and its consequences.

In Rockford, Ill., one snowy Friday evening, Mike, then 15 and in the 8th grade, was in a supermarket working as a stockboy with his friend Henry Gregg, a 17-year-old high school senior. A stranger walked in, pointed a gun at a checkout clerk, grabbed \$1600 and fled. The clerk stepped on a buzzer

alarm, and the two stockboys rushed from the rear of the store and into the street in pursuit of the holdup man.

Across the street Mike found a raincoat dropped by the fleeing criminal, and the boys followed his tracks in the snow for three blocks. They jumped over a garden fence into a yard, Henry forging ahead.

Yelled too late

Mike, sighting a gun protruding from behind a garage, yelled, "Duck, Henry, duck!" Too late. A shot rang out, striking Henry between the eyes. Blood spurting over his face, the youth crumpled to the ground.

Mike darted to a nearby house and got the neighbor to call an ambulance and the police. Returning alone to the yard, Mike saw the robber, half-hidden by a tree, aim his gun at him. But instead of shooting, the man fled up an alley.



Mike Cook receives award for valor from Illinois Gov. Daniel T. Walker. Also being honored is mother of Henry Gregg, who was slain while helping Mike chase bandit.



Mike with his sisters Gwendolyn, 11 (l), and Faith, 14 (r), and their mother in yard of home overlooking Mississippi River.

When squad cars roared up, Mike led police to the alley. Three minutes later, a cop yelled, "I got him!" and the stickup man was pulled out of the garage. The money and his gun, a "Saturday Night Special," were found on him.

Doctors at the hospital pronounced Henry Gregg dead on arrival. A squad car took Mike, shivering in the freezing cold (he wore only a sweatshirt), to the police station for interrogation. Eight months later the holdup man was convicted of armed robbery and murder, sentenced to 50-100 years.

But the shooting and its aftermath also had a profound effect upon the life of Mike Cook. The blue-eyed, handsome, gangly six-footer seldom smiles nowadays. He's been through a private hell of his own.

Long interrogation

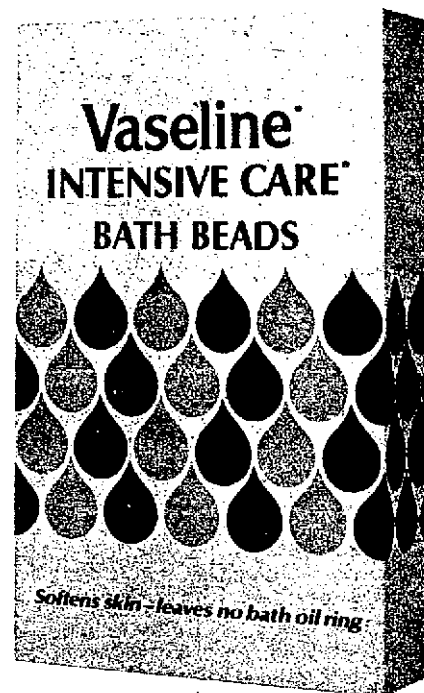
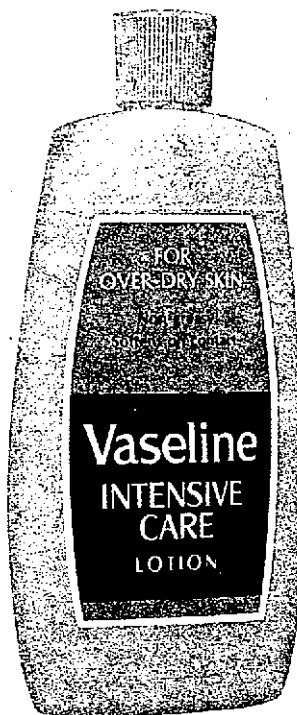
The night of the arrest, Mike was questioned by police for four hours until 1:30 a.m. He had to identify the gun used and the clothing worn by the holdup man. Detectives took him to the scene of the killing, where he again had to recount his story in detail. Later police staged a lineup of six men fairly close in appearance and asked the boy to pick out the criminal.

Mike wept at Henry's funeral. For three days he stayed in his room. "Henry was my good friend," he says. "We'd go for pizza together and he'd give me a ride home. I just didn't want to face people."

For months he wouldn't talk about the tragedy. At the murder trial he had to spend about an hour on the witness stand being badgered by the defense attorney. Then a new problem: A rumor spread that three other men had been involved in the robbery and that they were out to get Mike for having testified. For weeks he was apprehensive and again kept to his room.

continued

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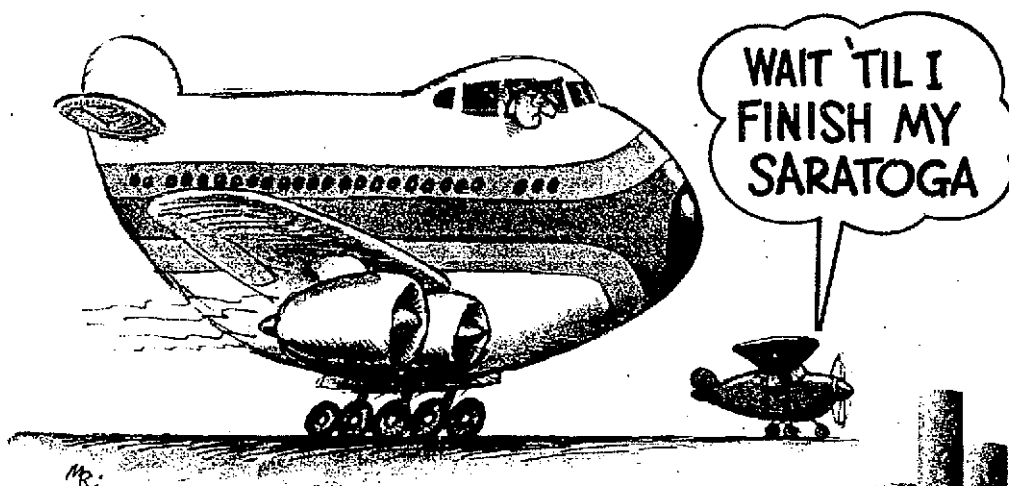
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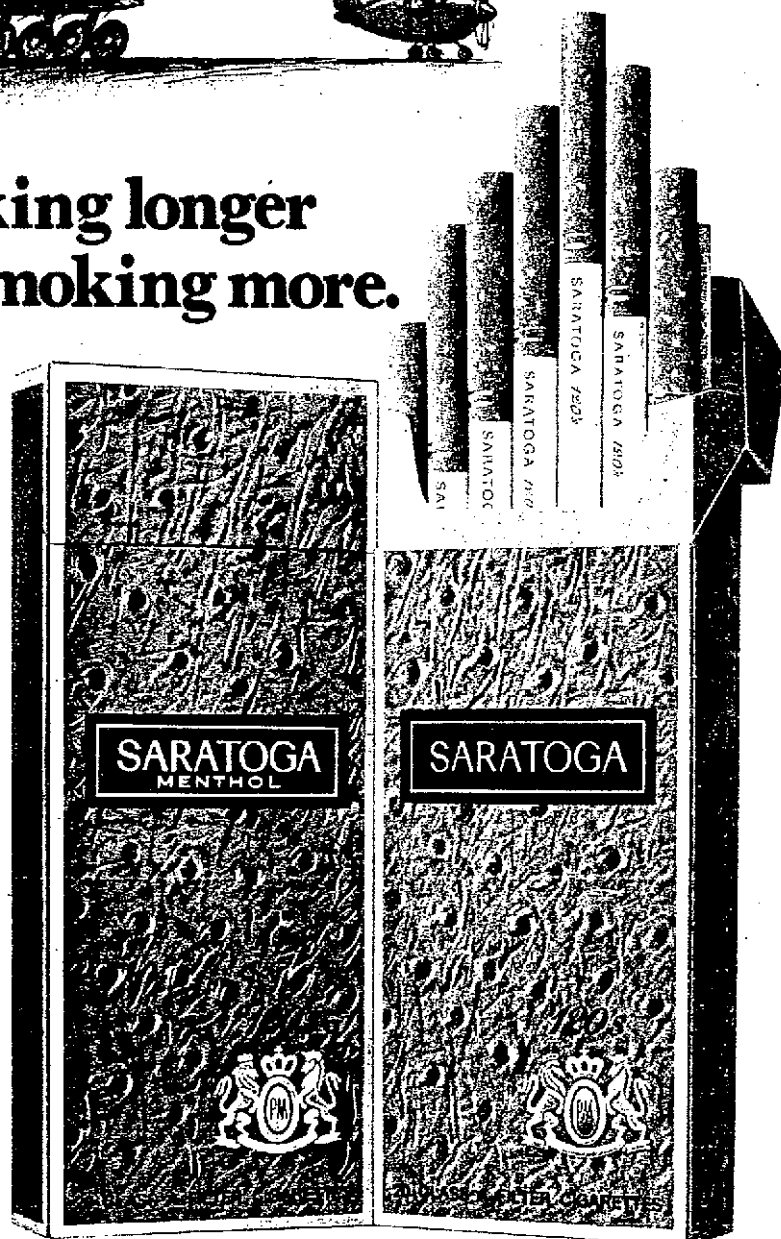
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The young hero talks over school problems with Principal William Tyne. After becoming a near-recluse, he now gets on well with his classmates and teachers.

HERO CONTINUED

Five months after the shooting, Mike's family moved from Rockford to this little farm hamlet (pop.: 875) in Iowa, occupying a house on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi. Mike loved it, but he was slow to come out of his shell. In addition to being withdrawn, he had developed a stutter. At his new school, nine miles from his home, the other students snickered at his speech difficulties. Even his teachers grew irritated with him. One incident seemed to climax all his feeling of frustration. His English class was assigned to write about a true-to-life experience, and Mike decided to describe his role in the Rockford holdup. The result: His teacher scolded him for writing "fiction" and gave him a failing mark. Mike wanted to quit school, and only a long talk with Principal William Tyne persuaded him to stick it out.

Mike's story finally took a happier turn, however. On July 13, 1975, he was presented with the Loeb Award, set up 10 years ago by Carl M. Loeb Jr., then president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. The award, which came into being following the street killing of Kitty Genovese in the Kew Gardens section of New York City without a hand being lifted to help her, consists of \$5000 given to a member of the public who has helped fight crime.

Mike was given \$2500, with the same sum going to the parents of Henry Gregg. When Mike received his award

in the Chicago office of Illinois Gov. Daniel T. Walker he could barely stammer out a "thank you."

But when they heard about it in Sabula, Mike became an overnight celebrity. The Mayor, Mrs. Bonnie Calentine, declared a Mike Cook Day. The American Legion presented him with a plaque and the Daughters of the American Revolution a gold pin. The local paper ran an article on him.

At school the teachers suddenly decided Mike had "a lot of potential" and his grades swiftly improved. He made the football team and was elected class vice president. A speech therapist began coming for daily sessions with him. He has a new motorcycle which he bought out of prize money—the rest of the cash going into gifts for his sisters, 14 and 11, and into his savings account. So life has brightened for him considerably.

Needless guilt

Still, more than a year after the murder, Mike feels jittery and harbors a strange, unwarranted sense of guilt. The other day, speaking haltingly of the tragedy, he told PARADE:

"It's one thing I'll never forget. If I hadn't yelled 'duck' to Henry, the bullet might have hit him in the shoulder, not his head, and he'd be alive today. I blame myself.

"You do strange things on the spur of the moment. I didn't realize I was risking my life. If I'd known the holdup man had a gun, I don't think I'd have gone after him, nor would Henry. That's the lesson I've learned. I'll never again



Motorbike was bought with part of \$2500 award money. But Mike can't forget friend who was killed helping him chase the robber.



As this playground scene shows, Mike is on way back to normal life. But he still wonders whether he'd try again to be a hero.

chase anyone who has a gun—I just couldn't go through it twice. I'd have to advise anyone: Give the robber what he wants and don't fight him."

Former New York City Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy, now president of the Police Foundation, appears to agree with Mike. He cites these safety rules for citizens confronted with similar situations:

1. Don't try to act like a police officer. It's his job, with his training and experience, to apprehend the criminal. You can help in other ways.

2. Don't take risks that can lead to death or injury. This doesn't mean turning away from a crime. It means using common sense and discretion.

3. If you see a crime committed, do all you reasonably can to gather useful information—such as the license number and a description of the driver of a hit-and-run car.

4. Use the 911 police emergency

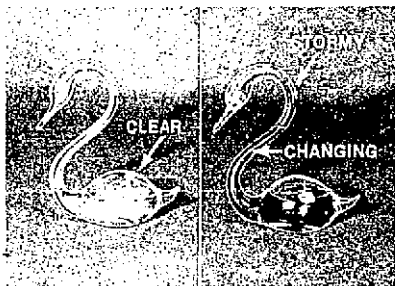
number if it's available in your community. Otherwise, know your local police number. Give all pertinent information, including where you are and how you can be reached. If there's an injury, remember to ask for medical help.

Despite the need for caution, there are many who feel that individuals must do all they can to prevent crimes like the Kitty Genovese slaying from being carried out. And the Loeb Award, among others, is there as an incentive to help fight crime.

The dilemma is self-preservation vs. samaritanism.

Mike Cook is grateful for the recognition he's received, and after graduation from high school is looking forward to joining the Air Force. He's an authentic, certified hero, but one who has found out that there's a price to pay.

Today he'd shun the hero's role. What would you do?



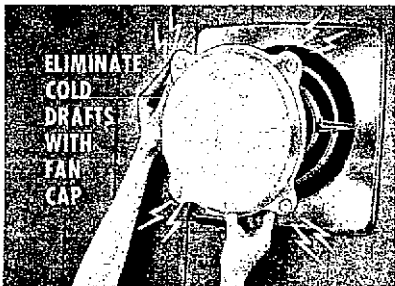
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Med: 10-12	(P-74575)	(P-74625)	
Lg: 14-16	(P-74583)	(P-74633)	
X-Lg: 18-20	(P-74591)	(P-74641)	



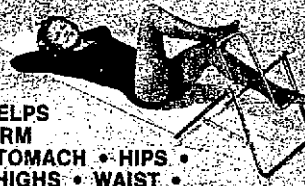
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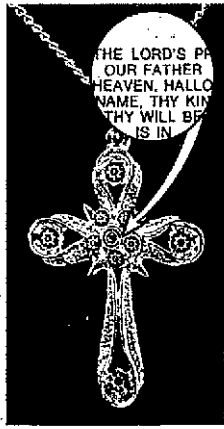
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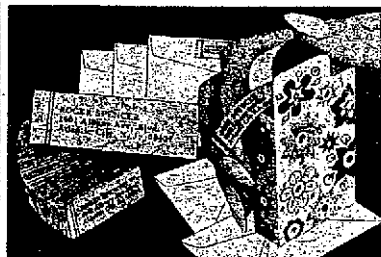
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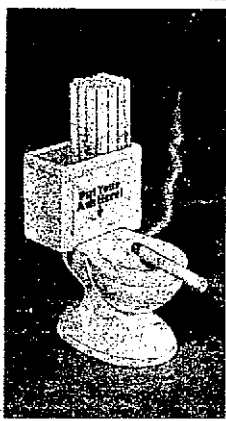
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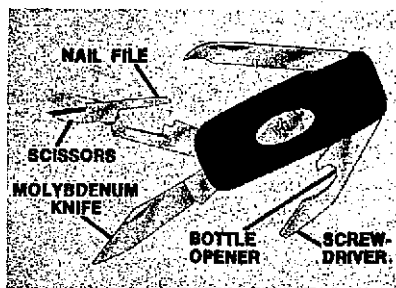
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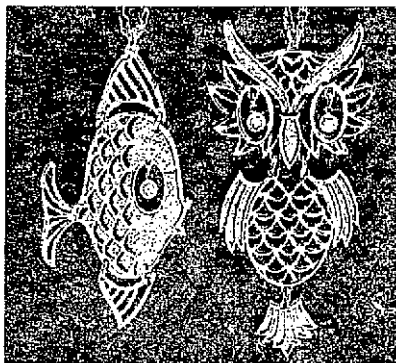
- ☐ Monogrammed Knife (P-05330) \$3.99



BEJEWELED—& BEWITCHING ...

fanciful Owl & Angelfish Pendants with dancing, twinkly rhinestone eyes! It's the newest, brightest jewelry look! Big & bold—yet delicately filigreed & feminine! Just watch them working their wiles on admiring audiences! In silver or goldtone jeweler's metal. 5" Owl; 4" Angelfish on 24" chain.

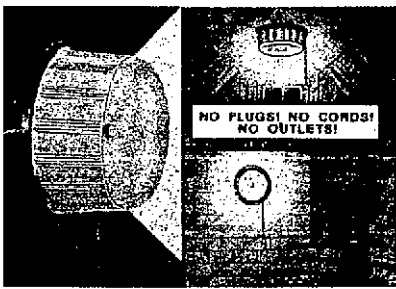
- ☐ "Twinkle" Pendant Each \$2.99
- Goldtone Silver
- Fish (41442) Fish (41467)
- Owl (41475) Owl (41541)

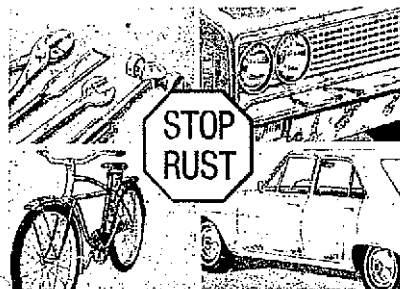


WIRELESS LIGHT FIXTURE SAVES MONEY!

No need for costly electrical wiring in little-used areas—attic, closet, shed, under stairs! Battery-run light attaches easily to wall, ceiling. No plugs, cords. Just tug on the chain. Handy when power fails! Uses batteries available anywhere. 5" diam. x 3" hi.

- ☐ Wireless Light Fixture (05470) ea. \$1.99
- 2 for only \$3.79

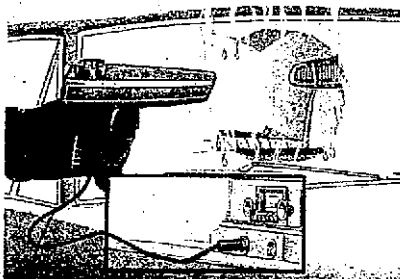




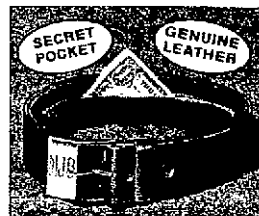
END COSTLY RUST DAMAGE TO YOUR CAR! Before rust can get the upper hand—causing \$\$\$ in damage—stop it for good with amazing "Rust-Destroyer!" Fantastic formula destroys rust; actually replaces the rusted spot with a new protective metal surface that will never rust again! No more rust to eat away at the looks of your car & lower its value! So easy! Flows on; dries in an hour! Works only on rusted areas. (Sponges right off the good paint.) Protects all auto surfaces & dozens more: boats, railings, outdoor furniture, etc. 4 fl. ozs. treats 12 sq. ft. □ Rust-Destroyer (05884). . . . \$2.99



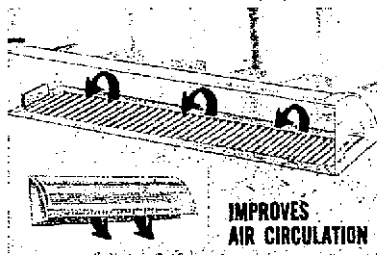
INSULATED OUTDOORSMAN'S VEST HAS EXTRA-LONG "DRAFT-PROOF" BACK! Terrific for any man who hunts, fishes or works in the outdoors! Warm insulated vest leaves arms free while protecting chest, back, shoulders—and vital kidney area. Extra long back extends 3" below the waist to cover sensitive lower back. (No more icy blasts when you bend over!) Tightly-woven navy nylon shell, puff-quilted with downy dacron insulation. Breast pocket; 2 front hand-warmer pockets. Heavy metal zipper. □ Outdoorsman's Vest. . . . \$5.99
Small (29710) Med (29726)
Large (29736) X-Large (29751)



SPEEDY DEFROSTER GUN MELTS ICE & SNOW to clear car windshield in seconds with powerful streams of heated air! Just plug into your cigarette lighter & aim! Presto! Heaviest, thickest ice, snow, steam, even sleet disappear! No more picking & scraping! No more frozen hands on bitter winter mornings! Insulated 13 ft. cord even REACHES REAR WINDOW—inside or out! Can't harm glass or paint. Hi-impact styrene case; long-life 12V heat element. 6" long. □ Defroster Gun (73437). . . . \$4.99



SAFEGUARD YOUR MONEY In this belt! 1 1/2" width, or bold new 1 3/4" width. Genuine split cowhide; secret zip pocket for bills. 2 or 3 initials; brown with golden buckle or black with silvertone. State size (28 to 44); initials & color. □ Money Belt Regular (P-48561). . . . \$2.99
Wide (P-48579). . . . \$4.99



MAGNETIC AIR DEFLECTOR Improves circulation, saves cleaning! Directs the air where it's needed for better heating! Protects walls & drapes from soot & dust! 2 sizes—one adjusts 10"-15", the other, 15"-25"—to fit all wall & floor registers. Power magnets hold in place. Clear polystyrene. □ Air Deflector: 10"-15" (72058). . . . \$2.50
□ Air Deflector: 15"-25" (72066). . . . \$3.50

T-SHIRT ALERT!

48 JAWS

25

1

19

3

18

Pick the decal that expresses "the real you" & we'll put it on a cotton tee (White; Navy Trim). Colorfast decals.

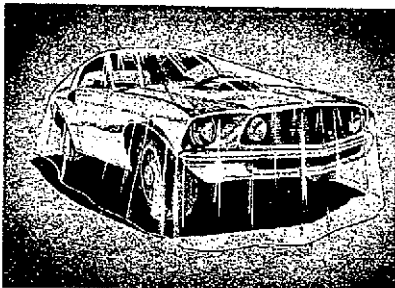
□ Boys & Girls T-Shirt With Decal (P-44495). . . . \$3.99
State size (2-4); (6-8); (10-12); (14-16) & decal number.

□ Men & Women T-Shirt With Decal (P-44503). . . . \$4.99
State size (34-36); (38-40); (42-44) & decal number.

□ Decal Only (State number) (P-44511). . . . 99¢

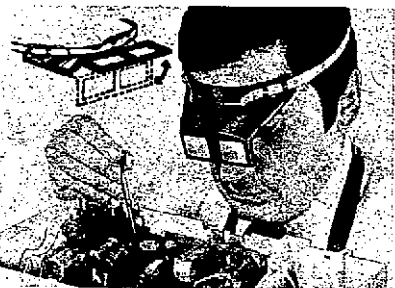
FORTHE BIGGEST MAN IN YOUR LIFE—KING-SIZE "BIG DADDY" BATH BLANKET! Show him how important he is with this giant Bath Blanket—too big to call a towel! Snowy white, inscribed with "Big Daddy" in bold red script—it's a full 62" x 34" of soft, thick, thirsty cotton terry . . . just the thing to make that special man in your life really pampered! He'll love it! □ Big Daddy Bath Blanket (72785). . . . \$6.99





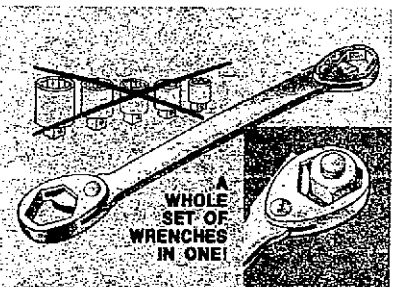
PORTABLE GARAGE! 300 SQUARE FEET Complete protection for car or boat anywhere! Take it with you! Gigantic 12 ft. x 25 ft. sheet gives complete coverage! Heavy gauge, durable polyethylene. Weatherproof, resists tears. Stores in car trunk. Heavy Strength cover has 8 tie-down-tight grommets. Deluxe, 12 ft. x 19 ft. is double-strength plastic, custom-contour; snug-fit elastic edging.

☐ **Portable Garage:**
Regular Strength (S1884)..... \$6.99
Heavy Strength (S1081)..... \$7.99
Deluxe Strength (S-01271)..... \$19.99



BINOCULAR MAGNIFIER LEAVES YOUR HANDS FREE! Magnifies 2½ times to let you see finest details clearly. Both hands are free for intricate hobby or repair work: scale models, small equipment, stamps, embroidery, etc. Reduces eyestrain. Wear over your own glasses. Lenses flip up for natural vision. Lightweight headband adjusts to fit all.

☐ **Binocular Magnifier (73825) \$8.99**



ALL-IN-ONE WRENCH DOES THE JOB OF AN EXPENSIVE SOCKET SET! This rugged self-adjusting workhorse fits all nuts & bolts from ¼" to ¾" across flats—including metric sizes! Specially designed wrench grips tighter as turning gets tougher... no slippage... even handles damaged or badly rusted bolts that foil ordinary socket wrenches. Works just like a ratchet wrench—no need to realign it after each turn! A must for any toolbox! Chrome plated steel. 8¼" lg.

☐ **All-In-One Wrench (51730) \$6.99**



NO MORE MISHAPS IN THE TUB! Protect invalids & elderly folks from falls & slips. Tub Seal offers safe sit-down comfort—no bending—firm grip handles ease getting in & out. Ends back strain while bathing kids. Non-skid rubber feet adjusts to 4 heights. White enamel steel fits all tubs.

☐ **Tub Seal (S-00007) \$13.99**



PERSONALIZED BIRTH PLATE HONORS THE NEW BABY! Inscribed with baby's name, weight, birthdate—fine ceramic plate boasts adorable baby & gay bouquets. A gift proud parents & grandparents will treasure. State 1st & 2nd names, date, weight, 17½" hanging cord.

☐ **Birth Plate (P-47484) \$2.99**



BUDWEISER® SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS are clever condiment holders. They look just like miniatures of that time-honored brew. "The King of Beers" right up to the plastic bottle caps that snap off easily for re-filling! The man of the house will love them! 4" hi.

☐ **Budweiser® Salt & Pepper (50906) \$1.39**

INCREDIBLE "SECOND SKIN" CONTROL PANTY

3 LENGTHS FOR
 • pants • dresses • shorts

So feather light & sheer you'll forget you're wearing it! So comfortable, stretchable, it moves like your "second skin"! Yet it shapes, holds, flattens—with flattering results! New Control Panty gives you the smoothest look ever for today's sleek fashions—in 3 lengths. Slack Length for slacks & pant sets. Mid Length for skirts, dresses. Boy Leg for shorts, sportswear. White nylon & spandex with "no-ride" crotch; double knit legbands.

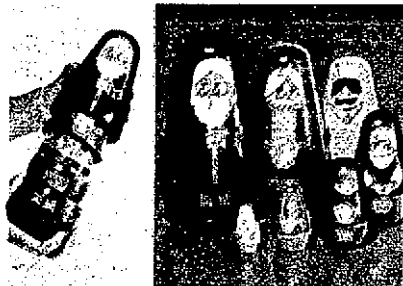
☐ **Control Panty.**

	Sm/Med	1g/Xlg	
Boy Leg	(37960)	(37978)	\$2.99
Mid Length	(37945)	(37952)	\$3.99
Slack Length	(37929)	(37937)	\$4.99

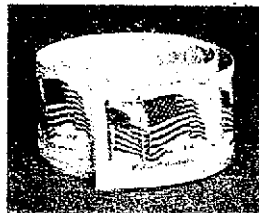


STERLING SILVER SPOON RING ENGRAVED WITH YOUR INITIAL! Created from elegant demi-tasse spoons. Flourishing floral designs, graceful lines, the rich patina of old silver—all in solid sterling! Your initial engraved in flowing script! Adjusts to fit. State initial!

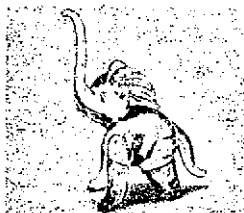
☐ **Spoon Ring (P-37051) \$2.99**



WISE OLD GRANDPA TAKES THE WHOLE FAMILY "UNDER HIS WING"! Delightful "hide-&-seek" family nestles inside Gramps—all 6 of them! Open him up to find Grandma—she holds Dad... who totes Mom! Ma has ball-bouncin' brother... doll-huggin' sis comes next!—& she hides the little tyke! Adorable egg-shaped folks provide hours of playtime fun... then climb easily back inside Grandpa fill next "family gathering"! Ass't colors. Poly. 7 pcs.; 1½" x 5½" hi. ☐ Hideaway Family (48504)... \$3.99



BICENTENNIAL FLAG LABELS
A grand way to herald America's 200th Birthday! Features the flags of '76—original 13-star & current Old Glory waving freely! Proudly boasts "We've Come a Long Way!" Great patriotic touch for mail, packages! Roll of 100 self-adhesive seals.
☐ Flag Labels (53801) \$1.19



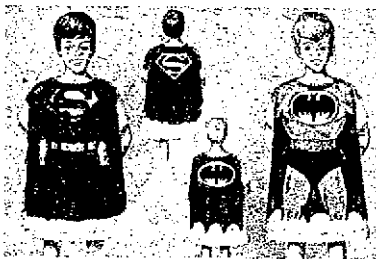
YES—IT'S REALLY A PINK ELEPHANT! A precious pink glass elephant—with the sparkle of hand-blown crystal! A whisper over 3" hi.—& the most delicate shade of pink! Set him on bar, curio shelf & watch him send light flying in pretty sparkles!
☐ Pink Elephant (38182)..... \$1.99



MEN'S GENUINE TIGER EYE RING—in rich 18K gold electroplate, flanked by 2 fiery man-made diamonds! Genuine, natural semiprecious stone from South Africa—the luminous "tiger eye" has fascinated man for centuries. Carved Florentine setting. Specify size 7-13.
☐ TigerEye (P-53819)... \$9.99

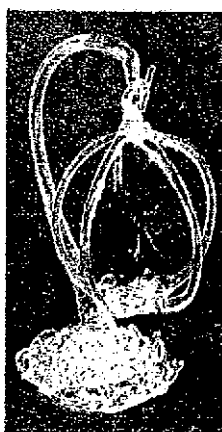


AUTHENTIC CURRIER & IVES PLATES ARE BEAUTIFUL COPEL BLUE PORCELAIN—charming collectors' editions to highlight a wall or show off on a shelf! Endearing old Currier & Ives lithographs are superbly reproduced in classic cobalt blue underglaze on fine white porcelain. Have just one—or the whole enchanting collection of nostalgic winter scenes—perfect keepsake gifts for Christmas 1975. 8¼" diam.; metal hangers.
☐ Currier & Ives Plate (33522) ea. \$3
☐ Assortment of 4 (O-58008)... \$10

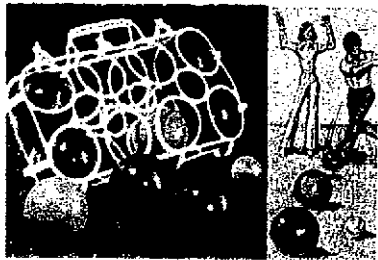


EXCITING TOWEL-PONCHOS MAKE YOUR BOY SUPERMAN OR BATMAN! Giant Cannon towels have large neck openings to wear like ponchos! Front bears printed design of his hero's action suit, with "cape" on the back—all in full color. Fun for bath, play. Cotton terry, fringed; washable. 34" x 62".
☐ Superman Towel-Poncho (71761)... \$7.99
☐ Batman Towel-Poncho (71779)..... \$7.99

WEE HAND-BLOWN GLASS BLUEBIRD swings in an airy crystal cage—to delight the eye & set a collector's shelf a sparkle! One perfect precious little bluebird—just a whisper over 1" long—flutters in a crystal cage... incredibly balancing on a slender swirl of a stand! It's glassblower's magic—a triumph of lacy gossamer spun glasswork! A radiant 4½" hi.
☐ Glass Bluebird (48173)..... \$2.99



RADIANT BLUE "STARS" RINGED WITH MAN-MADE DIAMONDS! Dramatic man-made star sapphires—rich blue to hue... centered with shimmering stars! Now, they're hand-set in exciting jewelry! Platinum-look Pendant, ringed with a "sunburst" of 8 man-made diamonds, swings on 16" chain. Matching Ring (adjustable to fit all sizes) & Earrings for pierced ears available, too.
☐ Star of Siam Jewelry:
Sunburst Pendant (34892).... \$4.99
Sunburst Ring (46807)..... \$3.99
Sunburst Earrings (34900).... \$5.99



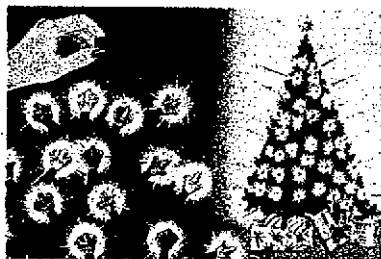
PLAY BOCCÉ—THE FAMOUS ITALIAN LAWN BOWLING GAME! Authentic bocce balls bring all the boisterous fun of Italy's national pastime to your own backyard! Here's a fascinating outdoor game the whole family can enjoy together! And you need no special playing surface! Gayly colored set of hardwood balls, carry case & rules.

☐ Bocce Ball Set (48348)..... \$3.99



"HAVE A DRINK" HOSPITALITY LAMP... Welcome friends and invite them to drink at your home bar... the way they did back in the Gay 90's! Bar Lamp is a constant reminder that only the bulb & the lamp-post figure should be "lit." White frosted globe is personalized with "his & her" names. Earthenware figure & post; 11" high. 4 ft. cord. State two first names & one last.

☐ Bar Lamp (P-03392).. \$6.99



DAZZLING TWINKLE LITES DRAPE ON YOUR TREE TO HANG THEMSELVES! Made just for Christmas trees! Drape joined lite strings from tree top. They fall down—& lights are up! 6 strings, ea. with 10 independently burning, flower shape, multi-color lites—60 in all! Ea. twinkles 6 ways! 6 ft. strings on connector; outlet plug, 110V.

☐ Twinkling Tree Drape Set (71902)... \$6.99

FAMOUS UNCLE SAM OLD-TIME MECHANICAL BANK—now a true collector's replica, handpainted, hand-cast in solid iron! Charming young & old as the originals did a century ago! (Today they're worth hundreds of dollars!) Intriguing to watch & no battery! Uncle Sam takes a coin. Press the button. His whiskers move, satchel opens; catches coin & snaps shut! 11½" hi.

☐ Uncle Sam Bank (28894).... \$9.99

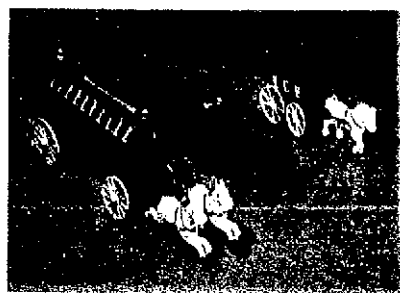


AUTHENTIC OLD-TIME CAST-IRON TOYS BRING BACK THE JOYS OF YESTERYEAR with these collector's replicas! The same sturdy toys that delighted children a century ago are back! Cast in solid iron the old-line way... hand-assembled; hand-painted in vivid colors—they're identical to the originals in every detail! Nostalgic ice wagon, pulled by faithful Dobbin; dashing fire engine pumper, circa 1875—each approx. 8" lg.; striking hook-&-ladder with driver & tillerman, pair of ladders—a full 14½" lg.! All fun to display!

☐ Old-Time Fire Engine (38103) \$3.99

☐ Old-Time Ice Wagon (38117) \$3.99

☐ Old-Time Hook-&-Ladder (48538)..... \$5.99



PERSONALIZED TOWELS FOR GIRLS & BOYS. Hand-decorated with the child's name! Boy's is appropriately decorated with a cowboy riding a bucking bronco... girl's with a graceful pirouetting ballerina... & each 44" x 22" towel comes with a matching washcloth! Who's who treatment makes bathtime a delight! Thirsty white terry; colorfast designs. State first name for towel.

☐ Name Towel Set..... Each \$4.99

Boy's (P-49940); Girl's (P-49957)



REVOLVING BALLROOM LIGHT FILLS A ROOM WITH KALEIDOSCOPE COLOR... & the mystical stardust mood of a fabulous "30's" ballroom! Turn on the lamp; turn off the lights—thrill to a scene of visual enchantment! As lamp warms, magic color prism within begins to slowly rotate—casting shimmering rainbow patterns on ceiling, walls, floor! Romantic for dancing, entertaining (especially that certain someone!). 5½" hi; styrene.

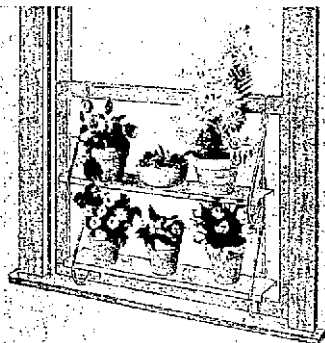
☐ Ballroom Light (52282)..... \$5.99





QUILTED GOOSE DOWN CHEST WARMER KEEPS YOU SNUG on bitterest winter days! Designed for extra protection around chest & neck areas where sweaters & jackets often just aren't enough—its handsome turtleneck styling complements whatever you wear! Cozy blend of soft warm goose down—the best warmth-without-weight insulating material known—is quilted in sleek nylon with V-front turtleneck of double thick ribbed stretch knit! Marvelous for skiers, hunters, fishermen, mailmen—anyone who's outdoors in the winter! Navy; one size fits both men & women!

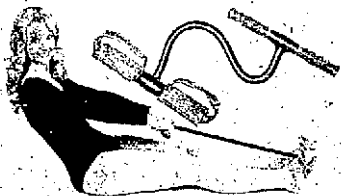
☐ **Goose Down Warmer (69096) \$6.99**



2-TIER WINDOW SHELF CREATES A BEAUTIFUL INDOOR GARDEN! Plenty of sunshine for plants, African violets, a fresh herb garden to thrive! Or make it a showcase for colorful glassware! Scrolled white metal brackets support a pair of enameled steel shelves—each 22" x 4". Easy to install—simply screw into window frame. Can't interfere with opening & closing. 20 1/2" hi.

☐ **Window Garden Shelf (16360) \$4.99**

☐ **Set of 2 (O-16378)... only \$9.50**



JUST STRETCH TO GET IN SHAPE with new Rowing Exerciser! Gives men & women the same healthful benefits of rowing equipment costing many times more! Just a few minutes a day help you slim down & firm up problem areas—thighs, legs, tummy. Start your "rowing" program now & you'll feel peppier, look better in no time! Rubber & metal; non-slip grips.

☐ **Rowing Exerciser (48306)... \$6.99**

GROOM YOUR MUSTACHE, BEARD TO PERFECTION!

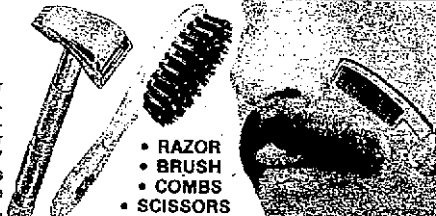
SPECIAL GROOMERS FOR TRAINING, TRIMMING, SHAPING, STYLING

BARBER-TRIM IT—SAFELY!

Gleaming 13K gold-plated safety razor uses a unique, tapered double edge blade. 3/8" wide on one side, 1/4" on the other. Trim hard-to-trim areas safely. Shape your mustache precisely to-the-whisker! 3" long, 1 stainless blade incl; Refill Pak has 10. Mustache Grooming Scissors have blunt point. Can also be used for nostrils, ears, even baby's hair. 4" lg.

COMB & BRUSH IT—BEAUTIFULLY!

Mustache comb, 2 1/2" long with fine 1/4" teeth, cleans & smooths out tangles. 3 1/2" comb does the same for beard. Both plastic, in personalized pocket case. Mustache Brush cleans, smooths, fluffs. 5 1/2" lg., with hardwood handle. And for that finished look, Mustache Wax in 1 oz. tube.



- RAZOR
- BRUSH
- COMBS
- SCISSORS

Special Groomers make wonderful gifts!

- ☐ **Personal Mustache Comb (P-47621)..... \$1.00**
- ☐ **Personal Beard Comb (P-71035)..... \$1.99**
- (State initials when ordering above 2 items)**
- ☐ **Mustache Brush (66621)..... \$1.99**
- ☐ **Midas Mustache Razor (67272)..... \$3.99**
- ☐ **Refill Blade Pak (67280)..... \$1.00**
- ☐ **Mustache Grooming Scissors (55368)..... \$3.99**
- ☐ **Mustache Wax (54478)..... \$1.39**



FASHIONABLE CONTINENTAL HOOD... KEEPS HEAD, EARS, NECK WARM

Soft Orlon & wool jersey slipover drapes dramatically over collar or tucks snugly inside. Keeps winter chill out. Full design protects hair-do from gusty winds without crushing. Won't slip off. Folds flat for travel. 1 size fits all.

- ☐ **Black Continental Hood (45294) \$2.99**
- ☐ **Red Continental Hood (45302) \$2.99**

"SHE-SHIRT" MESSAGE IS BOLD & CLEAR:

"Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman!" Famous more-truth-than-poetry slogan tells it like it is—with feminine gusto! And because girls enjoy being girls, our basic white T is all gussied up with a colorful cross-stitch print of birds & blossoms; snappy navy trim. 100% easy-care cotton.

- ☐ **She-Shirt:**
- Small (44222)
- Medium (44230)
- Large (44248)
- Each..... \$3.99



YOUR NAME
"BRANDED" ON
LEATHER PATCH FREE



SWINGY PERSONALIZED JEAN BAG!
Real blue denim with room for all your stuff!
Huge zippered center section plus big out-
side pocket! Authentic stitching, belt loops,
2 "back pockets" for tuck-ins. Swings to
beach, school; goes week-ending! 10" x 13".
Adjustable shoulder straps. Personalized on
the leather patch. State first name.
☐ Pers. Denim Jean Tote (P-77289)... \$2.50



LIMITED
EDITION

EXCLUSIVE
DESIGN

BOLD "SPIRIT OF '76"

salutes our country's 200th anniversary!

What more unforgettable way to say: "America, I love you!" than to mount this inspirational commemorative plate in a place of honor on your wall! Stalwart eagle-&-flag emblem—a month-by-month calendar of our celebration year! In fine snowy porcelain with gold-fired rim & dashing red-white-&-blue color-scheming—it's a keepsake you'll proudly treasure thru the years! 9½" diam., complete with hanging hook. A handsome heirloom gift for our national Bicentennial year!

☐ Bicentennial Plate (47704)..... \$2.99

THEIR OWN ANNIVERSARY STATUETTE SALUTES "THE PERFECT PAIR!" To toast a favorite couple... or your own devoted spouse—loveable, laughable figurine is inscribed with their names—plus happy anniversary wishes! So obviously fated to be mated—Mr. & Mrs. Si Minian say it all—with tender smiles & an "ain't love grand" look in their eyes! Handpainted ceramic; 4¾" hi. State 1st names.

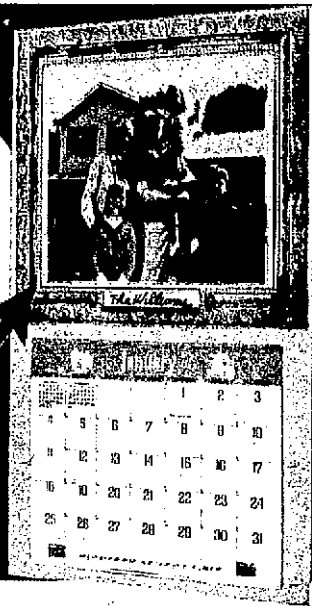
☐ Anniversary Monkeys (P-47845)... \$3.99



Give those
special people
in your life

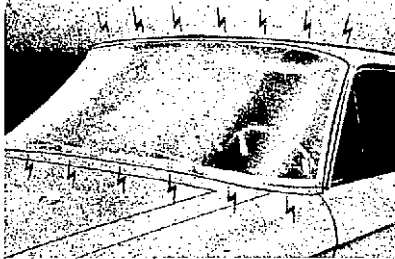
A GIANT PERSONALIZED 1976 WALL CALENDAR FEATURING YOUR PHOTO IN FULL COLOR!

REGULARLY \$5.99
THIS ISSUE
ONLY
\$4.99



What a terrific gift idea! Send us any color picture—we'll turn it into a giant full-color Photo Calendar! Baby's first steps! Dad with his prize catch! How about that special photo of the whole family! (Wouldn't Grandma love it!) Or that candid shot of you—to make his personal pinup calendar! Send any color photo or 35mm slide—we'll blow it up to a big 8" x 10"—on a jumbo 13" x 20" color calendar. For same size calendar in black & white, send any favorite black-&-white or color photo or slide. Either calendar personalized with your name. All photos returned unharmed. (Please write your name & address on the back of each.) State full name.

Photo Calendar	Each	2 for	4 for
Color (P-53744)	4.99	8.99	16.99
Black & White (P-53751)	3.99	6.99	12.99



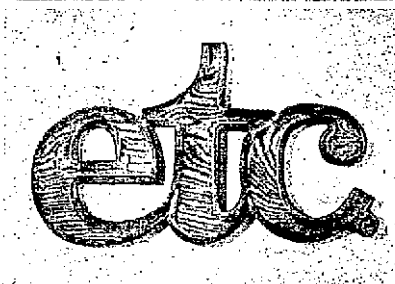
ICE-PROTECTOR! Just lay it on at night . . . windshield stays clear!! Next morn . . . heaviest snow & ice flip off with lift! No scraping, sweeping, wiping! On & off with one hand . . . magnets at top & bottom grip hood & roof! Saves winter work, worry, and time. Heavy plastic; Jumbo 7 ft. size. (Get an extra one for the rear window.)

☐ **Deluxe Flip Guard (63677) \$1.99**



SWINGING CAST IRON WALL BRACKET ADDS VICTORIAN CHARM to warm up any decor—a delightful way to display trailing greens, bright violets, flowers, potted plants! Dramatize a wall or dress up a window. Swivel it left or right for decorator effect—or to catch the sun. Engaging authentic 1890's style in ornate black cast iron, complete with wall mount, 4" diam. bowl; arm extends 9 1/2".

☐ **Victorian Wall Bracket (07393) \$2.99**



"ETC." I JUST SIMPLY . . . "ETC." The message is unique . . . & intriguingly obscure. The look is clearly sensational . . . standing alone or setting off a wall grouping! In natural hardwood, stained to bring out the rich grain. A striking cryptic eye-catcher anywhere you want to add a dash of mystery! 11 1/2" lg.

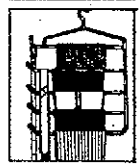
☐ **"Etc." Sign (85944). \$3.99**

HANG 5 PAIRS OF SLACKS ON 1 HANGER!

SPACE-STRETCHER 5-IN-1 SLAK RAKS MAKE CLOSETS SEEM A LOT LARGER! Get 4 times more clothing in the same closet space—and end searching & pulling out different hangers for the slacks you want! Sturdy 5-rod Slak Raks keep pants neat & wrinkle free—and the 5-at-a-glance array makes selection easy. Plastic ribbing prevents wrinkling, slipping. Up-curved, plastic-tip ends hold belts, ties, too! Chromed metal. Deluxe model has swing-out rods for extra easy selection.

- ☐ **Regular Slak-Rak (58917). \$1.99**
- ☐ **Deluxe Slak-Rak (85169). \$2.99**

HOLDS TIES & BELTS TOO! →



INSIDE-OUTSIDE AIR CONDITIONER COVERS

Two separate winter-guard covers! One shields your unit from stormiest weather outside the house! The other protects the inside from drafts, dirt, dampness! Heavy-gauge vinyl exterior sheds water; resists coldest cold! Elastic bands assure snug fit for any size. Lock-stitched.

☐ **Air Conditioner Cover Set (75085). \$2.99**

THE FLATTERING TURBAN. BIG FASHION NEWS NOW IN COZY BRUSHED ORLON to cuddle your ears & keep you warm while it keeps you looking pretty thru blustery fall & winter days ahead! It's the snappy '30's look that's today's rage—knit in brushed orlon—fluffy, soft & washable! Your choice of warm fall colors. One size fits all.

- ☐ **Orlon-Turban Navy (88144)**
- ☐ **Black (28910)**



PORCELAIN MUGS DELIGHT GRANDMA & GRANDPA! Mother says no ask Grandma. If all else fails ask Grandpa. Grandparents'll be captivated by the too-true inscriptions & lighthearted rocking chair decorations on these adorable china mugs! 8" dia.

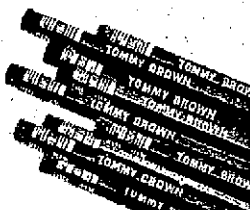
- ☐ **Grandma Mug (28803) \$1.39**
- ☐ **Grandpa Mug (28811) \$1.39**



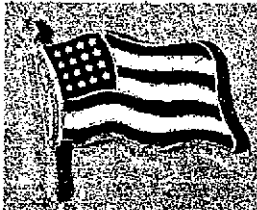
- ☐ **Each \$2.99**
- ☐ **Mink (08151)**
- ☐ **Berry (12054)**



2-YEAR PURSE SECRETARY
helps you plan a-h-e-a-d! Big 2-year calendar helps a busy gal keep track of her schedule! Shows a whole month at a glance... with lots of room for appointments. Plus a phone & address section; area code map & more! Wipe-clean vinyl cover in assorted colors.
☐ Secretary (29866R) ... \$1.19



12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS ONLY \$1.00! That's only pennies each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name in gold-stamp. Use in the office, at school, home. Number 2 lead; rubber erasers. State name (1 imprint per set).
☐ Personalized Pencils
1 Set (12) (OD-32052) ... \$1.00
6 Sets (72) (OD-32060) ... \$4.99



THE AMERICAN FLAG PIN
A stylish show of spirit for our national Bicentennial celebration! "Old Glory", briskly waving in the breeze, is proudly enameled on gold-tone metal. Makes a dashing lapel pin, scatter pin or tie tac. Safety-snap backing.
☐ American Flag Pin (48710) ... \$1.19

PERSONALIZED SHEAFFER Pen & Pencil Set



- A gift sure to please any man or woman! Slim, smooth-writing ball-point pen is paired with a matching fine-line mechanical pencil—both handsomely imprinted in 23 karat gold with any full name! Quality-made by famous Sheaffer! Gift boxed. Specify full name.
- ☐ Blue Pen & Pencil Set (D-50914) ... \$3.50
 - ☐ Black Pen & Pencil Set (D-50922) ... \$3.50



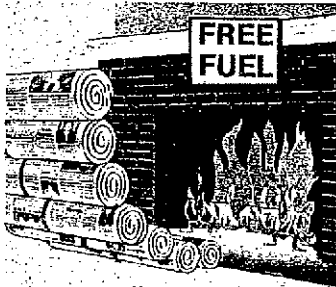
PERSONALIZED GOLD FOIL LABELS, add elegance... & a distinctive personal touch to your mail. Big 1" x 2" size in gold foil with black border & lettering. No moistening! Just press—they stick! Also in hi-gloss white. Print name, address, zip—up to 3 lines; a maximum of 27 letters & spaces per line.
☐ 400 Gold Labels (D-59972) ... \$3.99
☐ 400 White Labels (D-59980) ... \$3.99



GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT!



YOUR NAME EMBROIDERED ON CALENDAR TOWELS! Hang decoratively on kitchen, dining room, den wall all through 1976. Choose a bright Pennsylvania Dutch pattern, a colorful Currier & Ives winter scene or the Liberty Bell motif. When 1977 comes, use them as pretty dish towels. Rich oyster-white crash linen; 16" x 27". Washable. Hanging cords & wood dowels. State family name.
☐ Personalized 1976 Towels:
Pennsylvania Dutch (P-06197) ... \$2.50
Currier & Ives (P-52506) ... \$2.50
Liberty Bell (P-87205) ... \$2.50



FREE FUEL

MAKE YOUR OWN FIREPLACE LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS! It's easy! With Log Maker, you simply roll logs out of newspapers you used to toss away! Unique tool rolls paper with built-in "air pockets" for long, even burning. Metal roller, 12 binders, instr. incl. Extra Pack makes 100 logs. Add colors to flames with color fire cubes.
☐ Log Maker Kit (32672) ... \$1.99
☐ Extra Binder Pack (32946) ... \$1.00
☐ Color-Fire Pack of 56 (O-34108) ... \$1.50



PERSONALIZED INFLATABLE ANIMAL CHAIRS HAVE KIDS SITTING ON AIR! Frog! Cat! Monkey! Bright, bouncy blow-up chairs have sunny, funny faces & child's name, too! Soft & comfy! Kids love 'em! Moms love 'em too, 'cause they're tough vinyl that takes plenty of rough & tumble; wipes clean & deflates for storage! Colorful for a child's room; 20" x 16". State 1st name.
☐ Animal Chairs: ... Frog (P-68569); Monkey (P-68577); Cat (P-68585) ... ea. \$3.99

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

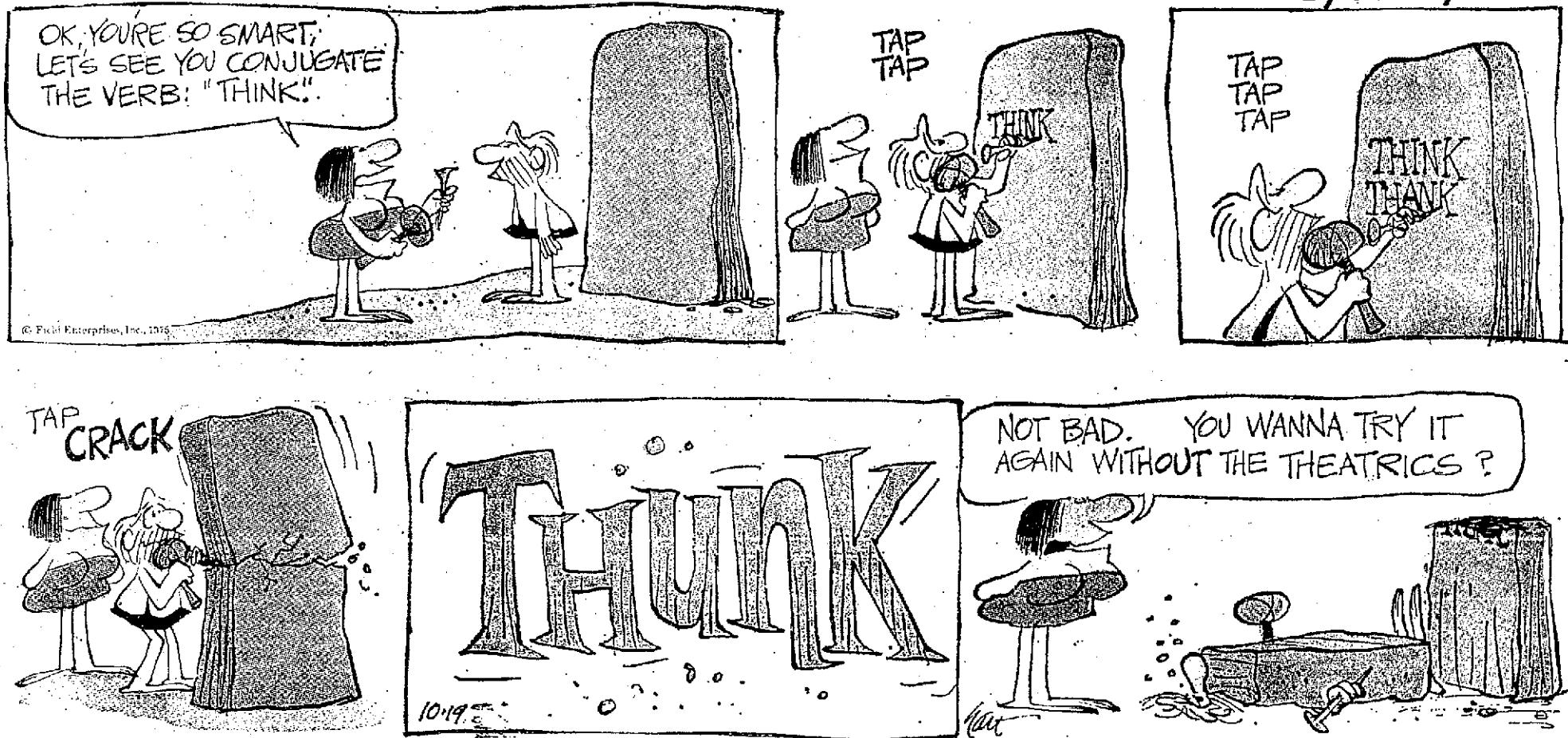


LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
OCTOBER 19, 1975

35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

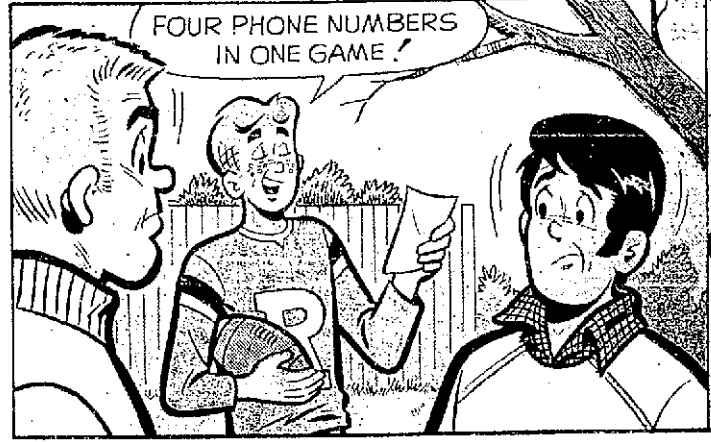
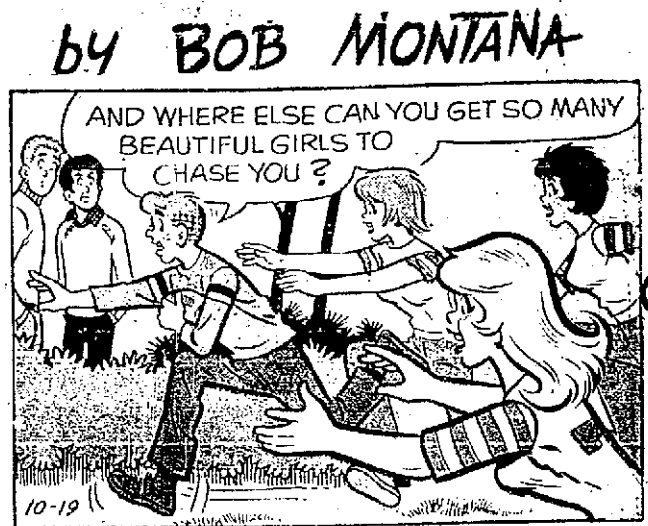
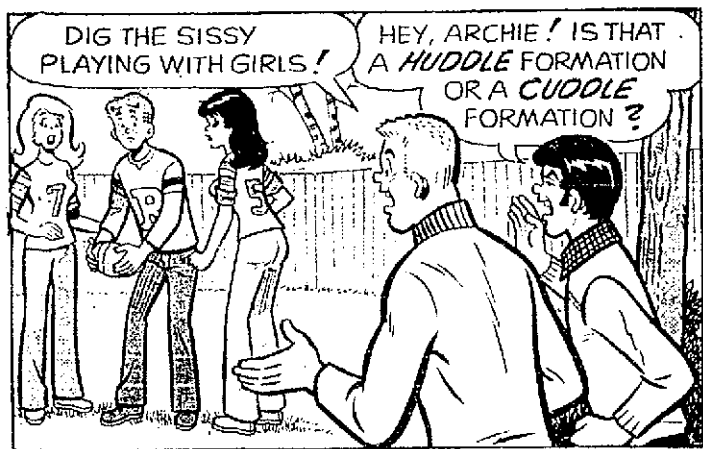


DENNIS THE MENACE

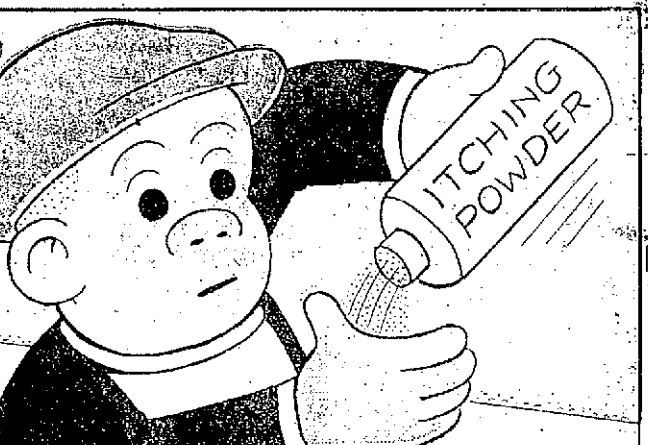
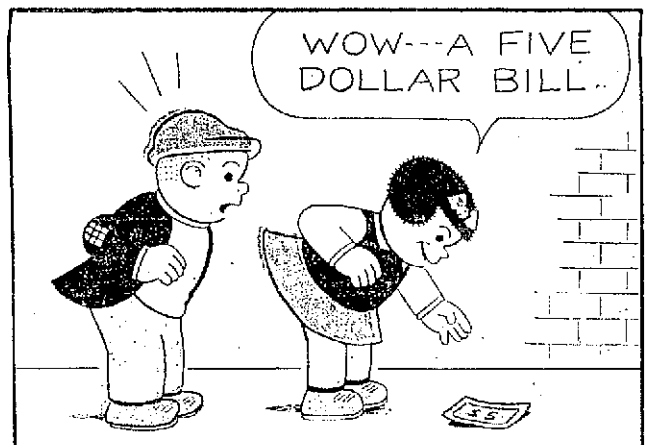
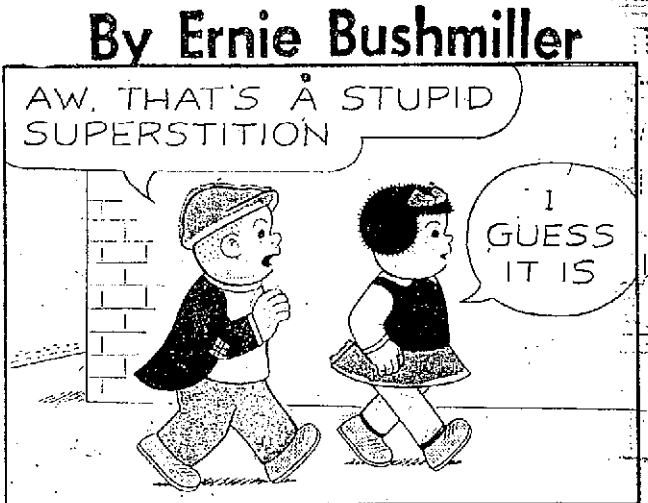
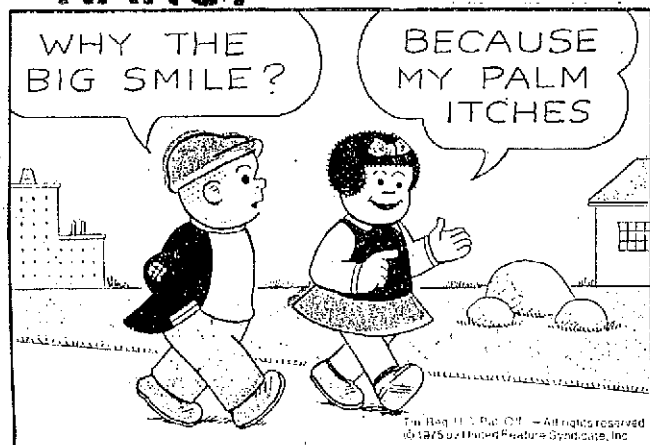
By Hank Ketcham



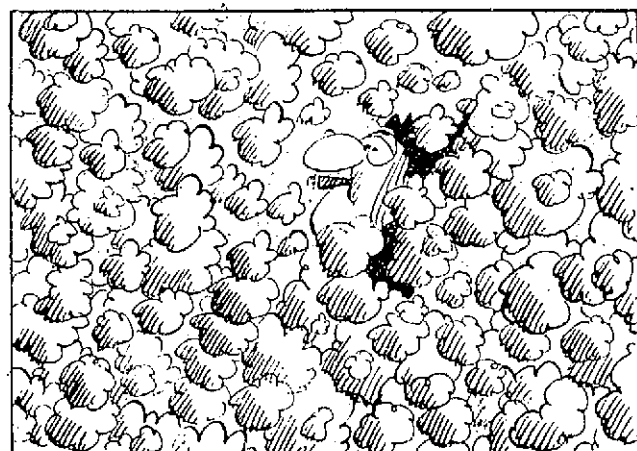
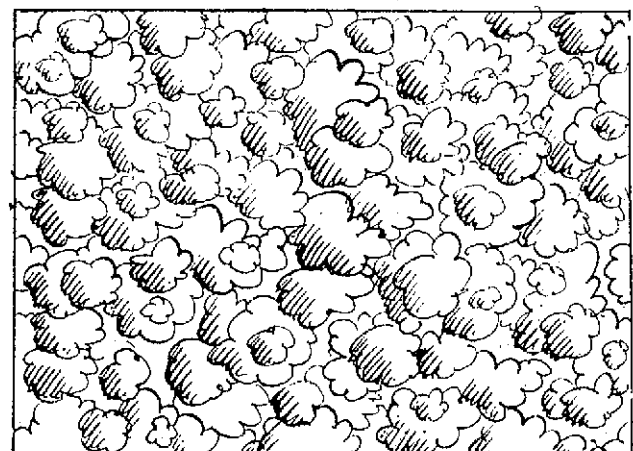
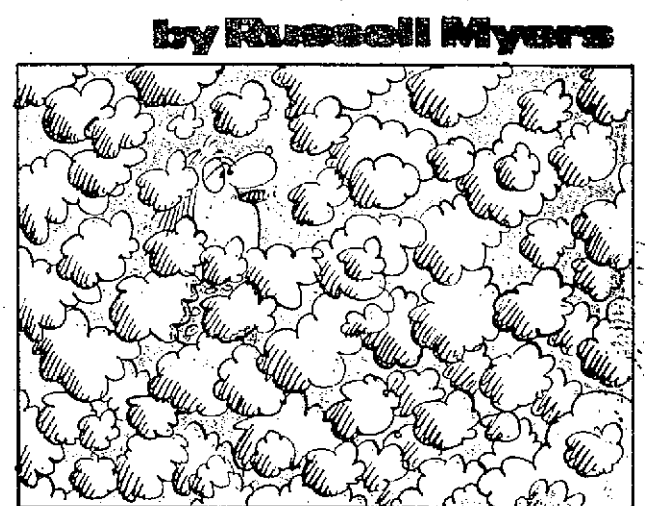
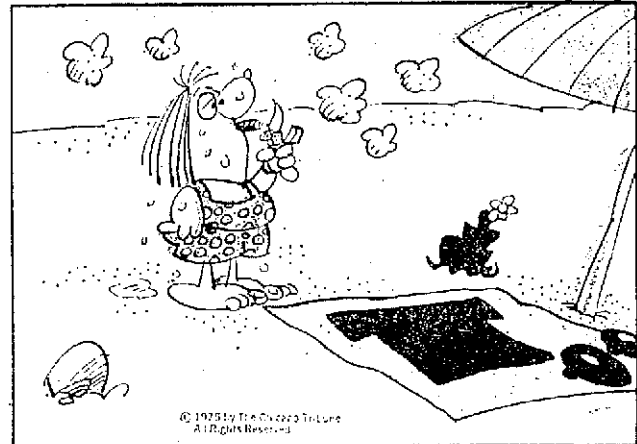
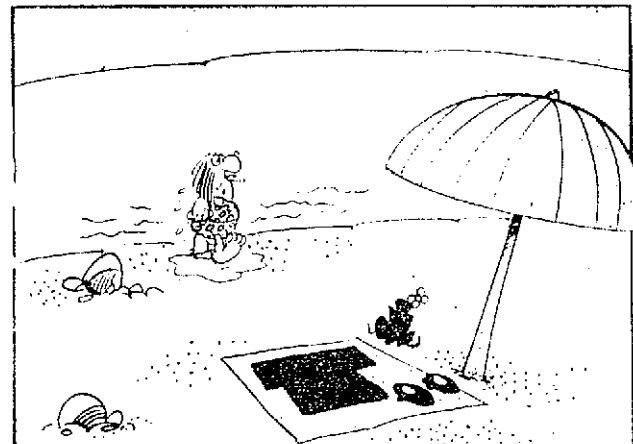
ARCHIE



NANCY



BROOM-HILDA



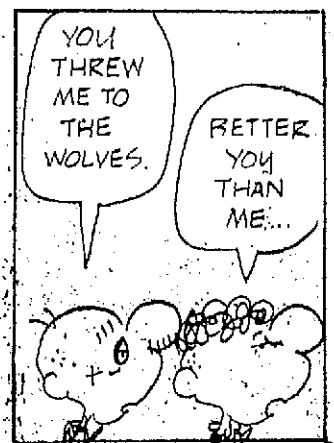
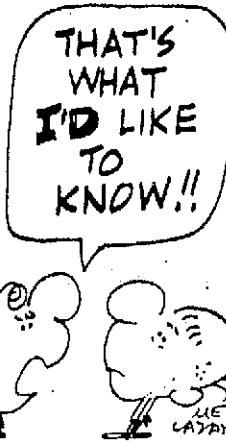
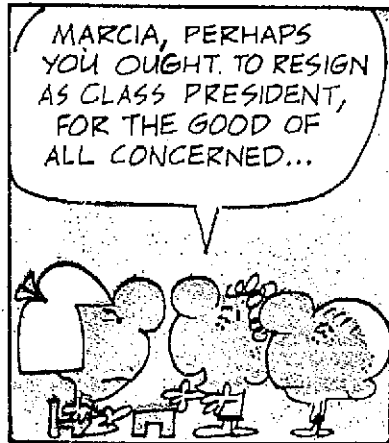
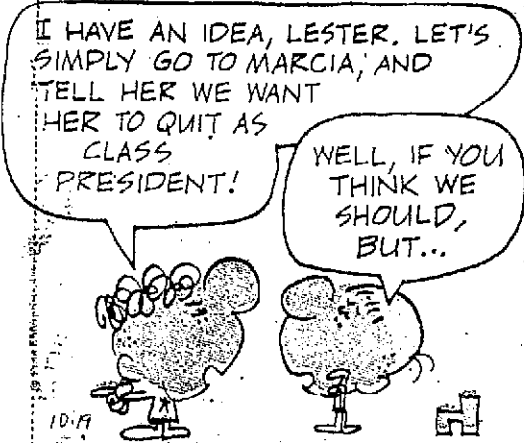
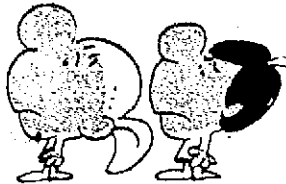
by BOB MONTANA

By Ernie Bushmiller

by Russell Myers

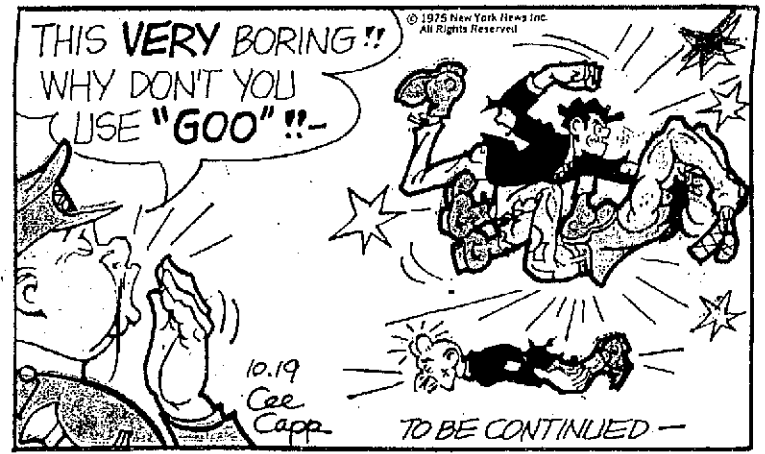
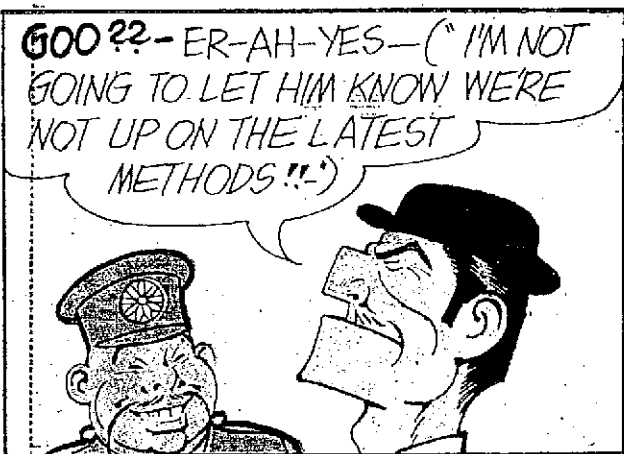
MISS PEACH

by MELL LAZARUS.



LIL ABNER

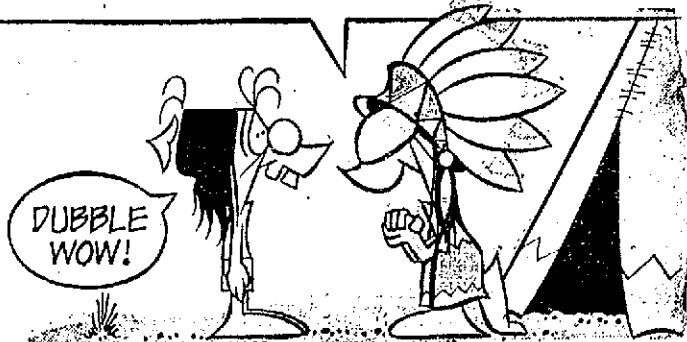
by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

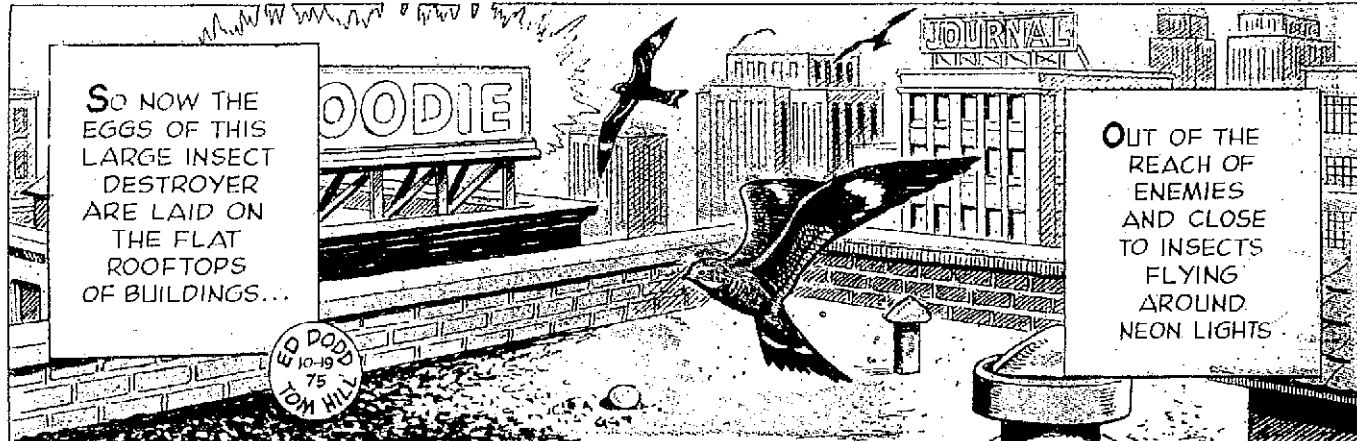
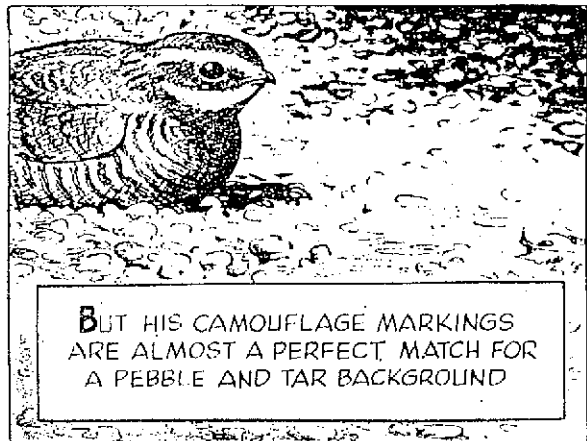
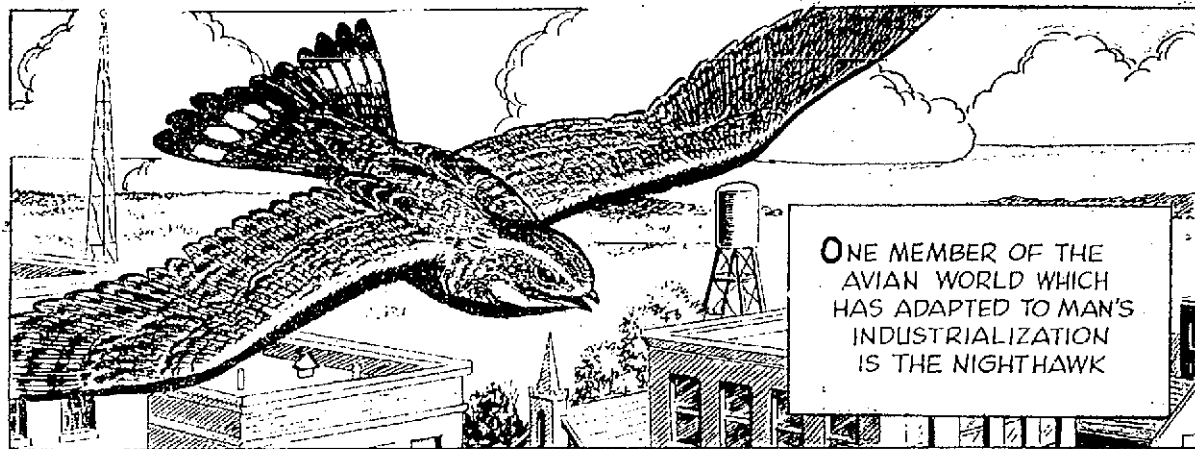


I'M HOPING YOU, LAD, WILL TAKE OVER HIS ASSIGNMENT!... A MISSION INVOLVING AN UNDERCOVER MATTER OF TOP PRIORITY!...



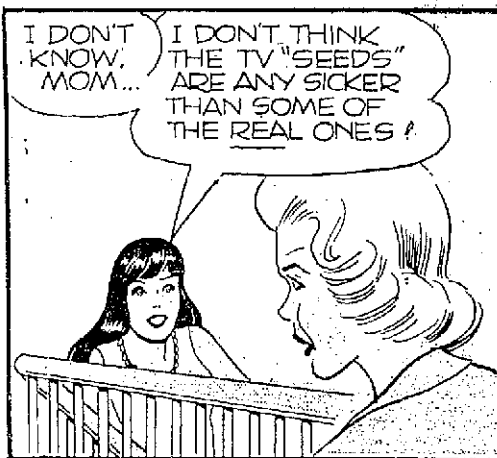
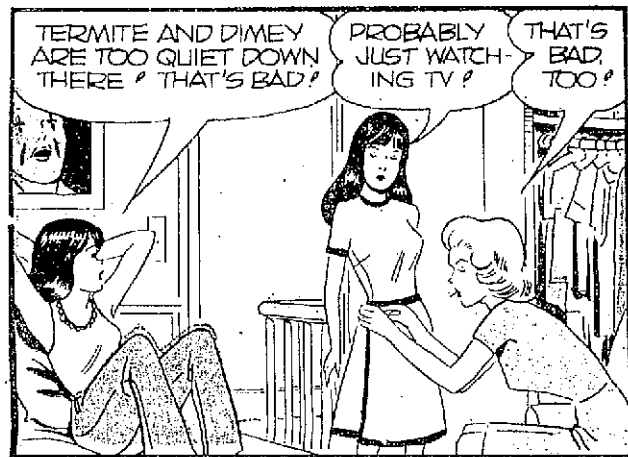
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



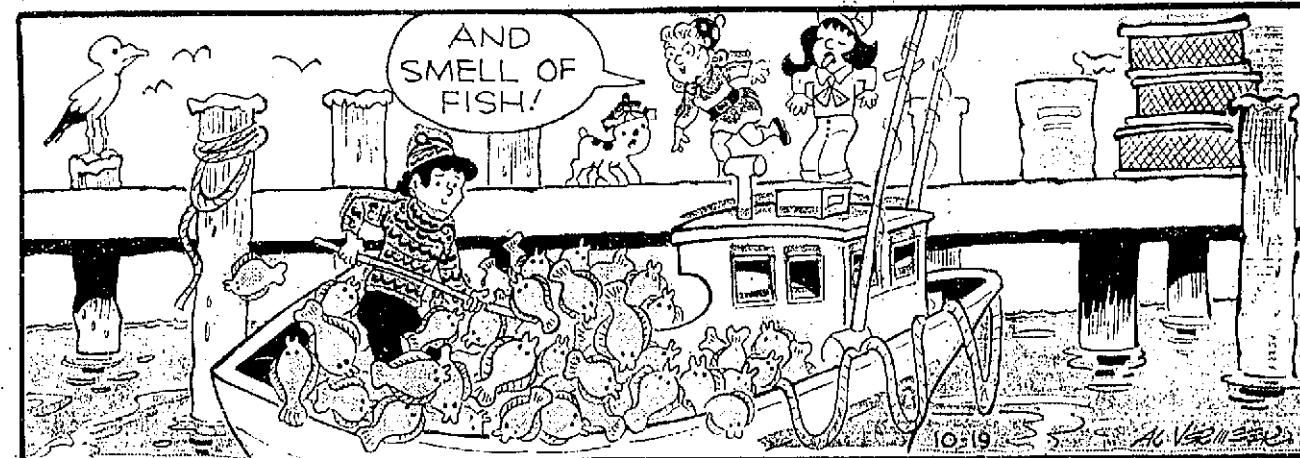
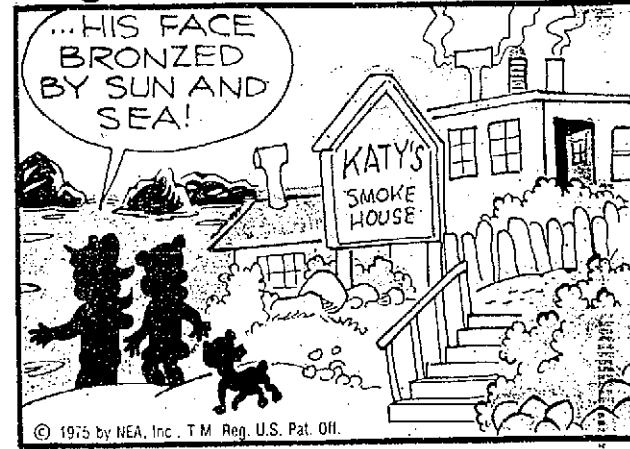
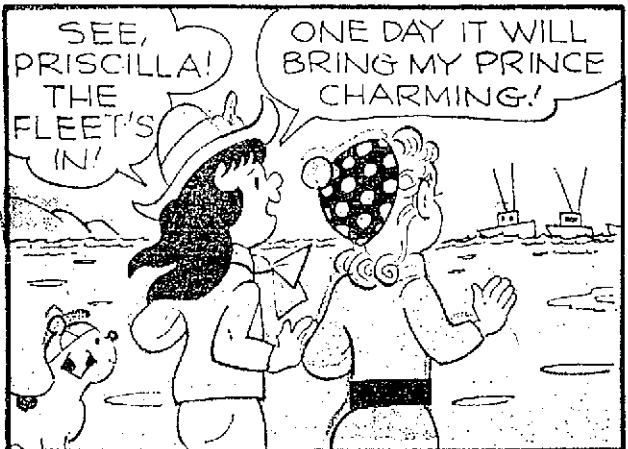
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



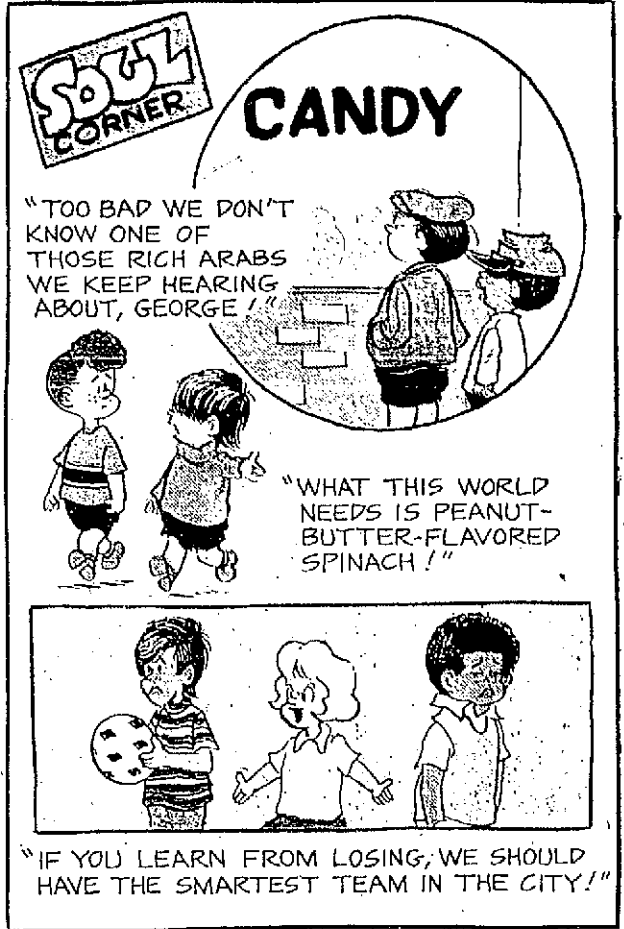
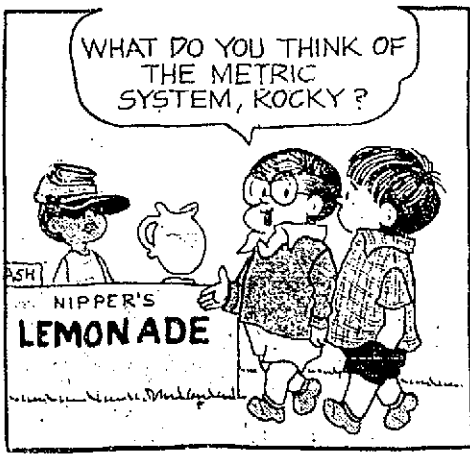
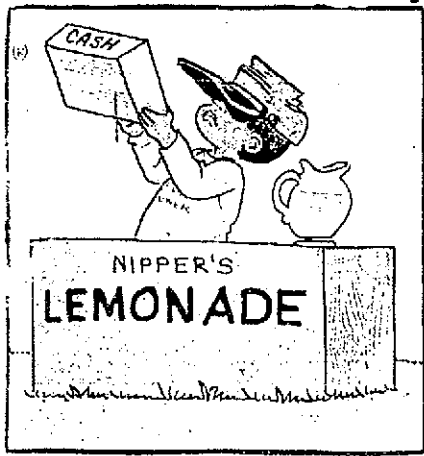
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WEE PALS - kid power

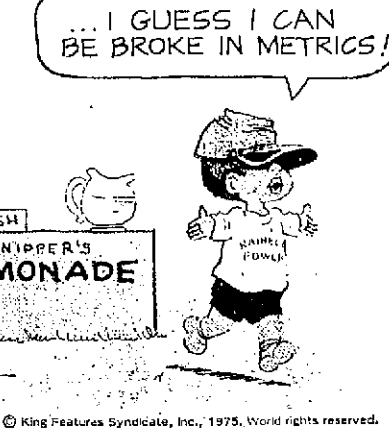
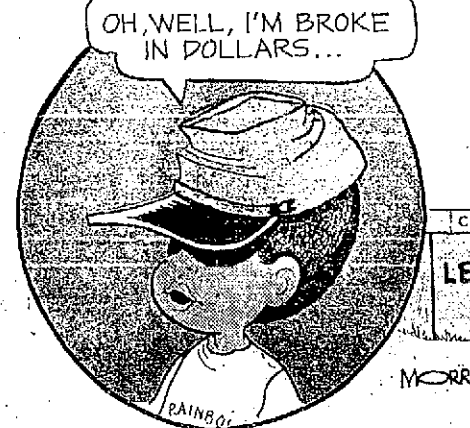
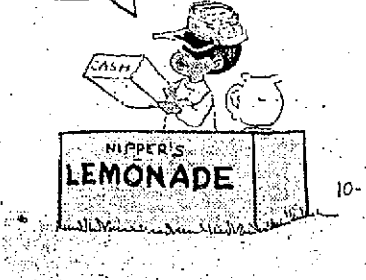
by Morrie Turner



HMMM, I WONDER IF THAT METRIC SYSTEM IS FOR MONEY?....

OH, WELL, I'M BROKE IN DOLLARS...

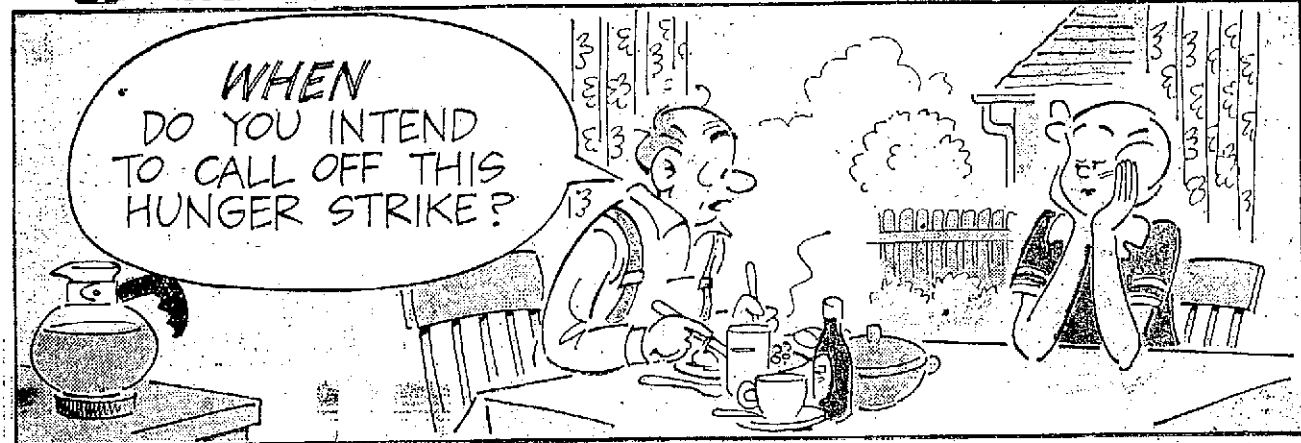
... I GUESS I CAN BE BROKE IN METRICS!



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EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



**THIS
YEAR,
SAY
"MERRY
CHRISTMAS"
WITH MUSIC!**

Any 11 records or tapes—\$1.86

If you join now and agree to buy only nine more selections
(at regular Club prices) during the coming three years



Take your pick

ALL SELECTIONS SHOWN
ARE AVAILABLE ON



12" stereo records



8-track cartridges



tape cassettes



reel-to-reel tapes

* Selections marked with a star
are not available in reel tapes

- 253005 * JANIS IAN
[COLUMBIA] Between The Lines
- 250099 * THE CAPTAIN & TENNILLE
[A&M] Love Will Keep Us Together
- 250495 * LORETTA LYNN
[MCA] Back To The Country
- 250509 * Bachman-Turner Overdrive
[Mercury] FOUR WHEEL DRIVE
- 254029 * RICK WALKERMAN - The Night
[Capitol] Legends Of King Arthur &
The Knights Of The Round Table
- 254102 * FREDDY FENDER
[ABC DOT] BEFORE THE
NEXT TEAR DROP
- 248666 * JIM CROCE
[ABC] PHOTOGRAPHS & MEMORIES
HIS GREATEST HITS
- 253682 * ANDRE KOSTELANET Plays
[Columbia] Murder In The Desert Express
And Other Great Theatricals
- 244954 * MUSICAL MOMENTS
[London] WITH MANTOVANI
- 249888 * TOM JONES
[Parade] SOME THING ABOUT YOU
BABY LIKE
- 253625 * HERB ALPERT
[MCA] THE J.B. CONEY ISLAND
- 255265 * THE ISLEY BROTHERS
[Tape] THE HEAT IS ON
- 187112 GENSHWIN'S Greatest Hits
[Columbia] Inhabits In Blue, etc.
- 254912 * AEROSMITH
[Atlantic] TOYS IN THE ATTIC
- 249771 * TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
[Bell] PRIME TIME
- 252480 * GRAND FUNK
[Capitol] ALL THE FUN IN
THE WORLD WE HAVE
- 248336 * MISS DONNA FARO
[ABC DOT] YOU CAN'T BE A BEACON OF
YOUR LIGHT DON'T SING
- 255902 * WEATHER REPORT
[Polygram] TALE SPINNIN'
- 254114 * BILLIE JO SPEARS
[A&M] L.A. ANGEL ON THE
GROUND
- 255141 * FREE
[Capitol] THE BEST OF FREE
- 256297 * NARVEL FELTS
[ABC DOT] RECONSIDER ME
- 252452 * AL MARTINO
[Capitol] SINGLES TO THE DOOR OF THE SUN
- 256586 * JOE STAMPELEY'S
[Dot] GREATEST HITS
- 251875 * MICHAEL MURPHY
[Capitol] Blue Sky - Night Thunder
- 253600 * JIM HARRIS
[Capitol] A VERY SPECIAL
LOVE SONG
- 248724 * LIBERACE'S
[A&M] GREATEST HITS
- 254094 * TRAFFIC
[A&M] HEAVY TRAFFIC
- 252486 * THE BEST OF
[Capitol] BUCK OWENS
- 251355 * FERRANTE & TEICHER
[A&M] BODY & SOUL

- 256660 * CAT STEVENS
[A&M] GREATEST HITS
- 257089 * WILLIE NELSON
[Capitol] Red Headed Stranger
- 255117 * EDGAR WINTER
[Blue Sky] Jeannie Nightdreams
- 251199 * CHICAGO VIII
[Columbia] HARRY TRUMAN
- 253066 * Return To Forever
[Polygram] Featuring Chick Corea
No Mercy
- 252221 * FARTH WIND & FIRE
[Capitol] THAT'S THE WAY
OF THE WORLD
- 252387 * THE BEST OF
[Capitol] NAT KING COLE
- 251512 * THE TEMPTATIONS
[Capitol] A SONG FOR YOU
- 248351 * JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
[Capitol] SONGS ABOUT LADIES
AND LOVE
- 251084 * CHARLIE RICH
[Capitol] Behind Closed Doors
- 248330 * Donny & Marie Osmond
[MGM] I'M LEAVING IT
ALL UP TO YOU
- 249524 * BARRY MANILOW II
[Capitol] MANDY
- 248443 * BARBRA STREISAND
[Columbia] ButterFly
- 255976 * HANK WILLIAMS, JR.
[MGM] BOCEPHUS
- 221192 * JIM CROCE
[ABC] YOU DON'T MESS
AROUND WITH JIM
- 255958 * MARILYN SELLARS
[MCA] GATHER ME
- 255166 * JERRY JORDAN
[MCA] Phone Call From God
- 251850 * DAVID WILLS
[Capitol] Barrooms To Bedrooms
- 256602 * SHANA NA
[Capitol] SHANA NA NOW
- 253674 * The Best Of George Jones
[Capitol] A PICTURE OF ME
(WITHOUT YOU)
- 256000 * DION SINGS
[Capitol] HIS GREATEST HITS
- 253641 * SONNY JAMES
[Capitol] A Little Bit South Of Savannah
(Little Bit Of Gold)
- 252445 * THE LETTERMEN
[Capitol] All Time Greatest Hits
- 246240 * Enchanted Light & The Night Brigade
[Capitol] Big Band Hits Of The 30's

- 255612 * THREE DOG NIGHT
[ABC] Coming Down Your Way
- 255001 * Frank Chacksfield
[Polygram] Plays Rodgers & Hart
- 255950 * DON WILLIAMS
[Capitol] You're My Best Friend
- 249870 * ENOCH FREED
[Capitol] HUMAN DRUMS
GREATEST HITS
- 253098 * JIMMY BUFFETT
[A&M] ALA
- 252312 * ACE
[Anchor] Five-A-Side
- 236885 * CARPENTERS
[A&M] The Singles 1969-1973
- 252726 * JOHNNY MATHEIS
[Capitol] WITH WHISKEY
S'Y YOU AGAIN
- 247742 * JETHRO TULL
[Capitol] WAR CHILD
- 249714 * FARON YOUNG
[Capitol] A MAN AND HIS MUSIC
- 248660 * THE LOVE UNLIMITED ORCH.
[Capitol] WHITE GOLD
- 248542 * BOOTS RANDOLPH'S
[Capitol] GREATEST HITS
- 230714 * CARPENTERS
[A&M] NOW & THEN
- 254056 * MAC DAVIS
[Capitol] BABY DON'T GET
HOOKED ON ME
- 255182 * BEACH BOYS
[Capitol] Spirit of America
- 256407 * BILL HALEY'S
[Capitol] GOLDEN HITS
- 252941 * MANTOVANI
[Capitol] All Time Romantic Hits
COUNTS AS TWO
- 216635 * JOHNNY MATHEIS
[Capitol] All Time Greatest Hits
COUNTS AS TWO
- 237230 * LAWRENCE WELK
[Capitol] IN CONCERT COUNTS AS TWO
- 249789 * THIS IS THE
[Capitol] MOODY BLUES
- 248609 * PAT BOONE'S
[Capitol] GREATEST HITS
- 244720 * EDDIE FISHER
[Capitol] ANY TIME

- 256638 * THE CARPENTERS
[A&M] HORIZON
- 256248 * TEN YEARS AFTER
[Polygram] GREATEST HITS
- 255502 * DONNY & MARIE
[Capitol] OSMOND
Make The World Go Away
- 251181 * RAY CONNIF
[Capitol] LAUGHTER IN THE RAIN
- 253658 * DONALD BYRD
[Polygram] Stepping Into Tomorrow
- 255067 * JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
[Capitol] JUST GET UP AND
CLOSE THE DOOR
- 207324 * ORIGINAL CAST
[Capitol] GODSPELL
- 254888 * JIM STAFFORD
[Capitol] NOT JUST ANOTHER
PRETTY FOOT
- 255536 * HELEN REDDY
[Capitol] I AM WOMAN
- 248953 * TANYA TUCKER'S
[Capitol] GREATEST HITS
- 252932 * THE BEST OF THE BEST OF
[Capitol] MERLE HAGGARD
- 230912 * PAUL SIMON
[Capitol] There Goes Rhymin' Simon
- 250456 * JOHNNY MATHEIS
[Capitol] The Heart Of A Woman
- 250324 * THE BEST OF
[Capitol] GARY WAYNE NEWTON LIVE
- 249904 * BOBBI HUMPHREY
[Capitol] SATIN DOLL
- 248058 * PETER NERO'S
[Capitol] GREATEST HITS
- 249033 * MINNIE RIPERTON
[Capitol] PERFECT ANGEL
- 167692 * 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
[Capitol] Grandy-Phil. Orch.
Bernstein-N.Y. Phil.
- 248591 * MITCH MILLER'S GREATEST
[Capitol] SING ALONG HITS
- 251121 * TOMMY
[Capitol] 251422 ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK
OF THE MOVIE
- 232603 * DICK CLARK
[Capitol] 30 YEARS OF
ROCK N' ROLL
- 252301 * BEACH BOYS
[Capitol] ENDLESS SUMMER
COUNTS AS TWO
- 236604 * SONNY & CHER
[Capitol] Live In Las Vegas, Vol. 1
COUNTS AS TWO
- 212654 * BOB DYLAN
[Capitol] Greatest Hits, Vol. 2
COUNTS AS TWO
- 219550 * BUDDY HOLLY
[Capitol] ROCK AND ROLL COLLECTION
COUNTS AS TWO
- 246736 * BOBBY GOLDSBORO'S
[Capitol] 10th ANNIVERSARY ALBUM
COUNTS AS TWO

- 257945 * HELEN REDDY
[Capitol] No Way To Treat A Lady
- 255778 * STEPHEN STILLS
[Capitol] STILLS
- 255528 * TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
[Arista] GREATEST HITS
- 257400 * QUINCY JONES
[A&M] MELLOW MADNESS
- 255075 * JOAN BAEZ
[Capitol] DIAMONDS & RUST
- 249631 * BOBBY VINTON
[ABC] MELODIES OF LOVE
- 254011 * B. J. THOMAS
[ABC] REUNION
- 256255 * A CHORUS LINE
[Columbia] ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST
- 252940 * LINDA RONSTADT
[Capitol] Heart Like A Wheel
- 252767 * JUSTIN HAYWARD
[Capitol] BLUE JAYS
- 251447 * MELISSA MANCHESTER
[Arista] MIDNITE BLUE
- 230952 * JIM CROCE
[ABC] I GOT A NAME
- 251900 * KRAFTWERK
[Mercury] AUTOBAHN
- 248575 * STEELY DAN
[ABC] KATY LIED
- 222018 * THE 5th DIMENSION
[Capitol] Greatest Hits On Earth
- 255190 * MINNIE RIPERTON
[Capitol] Adventures In Paradise
- 249813 * BURT BACHARACH'S
[Capitol] GREATEST HITS
- 252378 * GLEN CAMPBELL'S
[Capitol] GREATEST HITS
- 249038 * OHIO PLAYERS
[Capitol] FIRE
- 252858 * AL GREEN
[Capitol] GREATEST HITS
- 245753 * PAUL ANKA
[Capitol] (YOU'RE) SAYING MY BABY
- 251928 * PERCY FAITH
[Capitol] COUNTRY BOUQUET
- 251207 * Michael Jackson
[Polygram] Forever, Michael
- 250415 * DAN FOGELBERG
[Capitol] SOUVENIRS
- 239855 * MAC DAVIS
[Capitol] Step And Smell The Roses
- 110252 * THE PLATTERS
[Capitol] Encore Of Golden Hits
- 248617 * ANDY WILLIAMS
[Capitol] YOU LAY SO EASY
ON MY MIND
- 249912 * BILLY SWAN
[Capitol] I CAN HELP
- 252544 * THE BEST OF
[Capitol] NANCY WILSON
- 249672 * ROY CLARK
[ABC DOT] CLASSIC CLARK
- 246082 * SHIRLEY BASSEY
[Capitol] Nobody Does It Like Me
- 227371 * JIM CROCE
[ABC] LIFE AND TIMES
And Red Wagon Blues
- 256222 * TOM T. HALL
[Capitol] I WROTE A SONG
ABOUT IT
- 256148 * POINTER SISTERS
[Capitol] STEPPIN'
- 240069 * REDD FOX
[Capitol] REDD FOX AT HOME
- 240903 * JIM STAFFORD
[Capitol] MY GIRL BILL
SPIDERS & SNAKES
- 248266 * LABELLE
[Capitol] NIGHTBIRDS
Last Memphis
- 248070 * PERCY FAITH
[Capitol] CHINATOWN
- 247718 * TAMMY WYNETTE
[Capitol] WOMAN TO WOMAN
- 215061 * THE BEST OF
[Capitol] ROGER MILLER
Little Green Apples
- 235739 * MARIE OSMOND
[Capitol] PAPER ROSES
- 248181 * VIKKI CARR
[Capitol] ONE HELL OF A WOMAN
- 224758 * LYNN ANDERSON'S
[Capitol] GREATEST HITS
- 211565 * NEIL DIAMOND
[Capitol] GOLD

- 256544 * RAY CONNIF
[Capitol] Another Somebody Done
Somebody Wrong Song
- 250438 * MAVERAGE WHITE BAND
[Capitol] PUT IT WHERE
YOU WANT IT
- 255083 * Z Z TOP
[Capitol] FANDANGO
- 253724 * I'M JESSI COLTER
[Capitol] I'M NOT LISA
- 219477 * SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S
[Capitol] GREATEST HITS
- 245565 * NEIL SEDAKA
[Capitol] SEDAKA'S BACK
- 253708 * 10cc
[Capitol] THE ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK
- 252502 * HELEN REDDY
[Capitol] FREE & EASY
- 251553 * ROGER WILLIAMS
[Capitol] I Honestly Love You
- 249934 * LOGGINS & MESSINA
[Capitol] MOTHERLODE
- 251795 * STATLER BROTHERS
[Capitol] THE MOTHELAND
- 249649 * LYNN ANDERSON
[Capitol] WHAT A MAN
MY MAN IS
- 232561 * ANDY WILLIAMS
[Capitol] Greatest Hits, Vol. 2
- 256230 * RAY STEVENS
[Capitol] MISTY
- 256451 * CONWAY TWITTY
[Capitol] LINDA ON MY MIND

- 256552 * BOBBY VINTON
[ABC] HEART OF HEARTS
- 256487 * WAR
[Capitol] WHY CAN'T WE
BE FRIENDS
- 255901 * MAC DAVIS
[Capitol] BURNIN' THING
- 255125 * CHARLIE RICH
[Capitol] Envisioning You Touch Me
(I Got High)
- 239525 * BARBRA STREISAND
[Columbia] THE WAY WE WERE
- 253715 * FRANKIE VALLI
[Capitol] CLOSEUP
- 248558 * CHARLIE RICH
[Capitol] THE SILVER FOX
- 253533 * Jerry Lee Lewis
[Capitol] Boogie Woogie
Country Man
- 251538 * ROBIN TROWER
[Capitol] FOR EARTH BELOW
- 207062 * Everything You Always Wanted
[Capitol] To Hear On The Moog
- 251918 * BILL ANDERSON
[Capitol] ON THE RADIO
- 248557 * RUFUS
[Capitol] Featuring CHAKA KHAN
RUFUSIZED
- 235084 * CHER
[Capitol] HALF-BREED
- 250628 * PERCY FAITH
[Capitol] DISCO PARTY
- 248842 * NEIL DIAMOND
[Capitol] SERENADE

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☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name Age

Address: _____
City: _____

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Nation 'too willing to sell to all sides'

U.S. arms deals on firing line

By RICHARD D. LYONS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The emergence of the United States as a major arms supplier to the world and almost daily reports of new arms deals with foreign governments are generating a fresh sense of uneasiness among policy makers and congressmen over the impact of the weapons on global affairs.

Sales of U.S.-made weapons have risen from about \$2 billion a year in 1967 to about \$11 billion in the last fiscal year, abetted by federal policies of liberal credit, a benign attitude toward the shipping of arms overseas, the preeminent

state of U.S. military technology, the rapid obsolescence of weapons and an almost limitless worldwide demand for more guns.

Congress has become increasingly embroiled in the specifics of

This is the first of a series on the growth of U.S. arms sales abroad and its effect on political and business institutions.

such arms deals as tanks for Turkey, missiles for Jordan, rockets for Israel and jet fighters for Egypt; at the same time, Congress is considering the general idea that it should have greater control over

international shipments of munitions made in this country.

During the past decade there has been a complete reversal of U.S. arms policy from one of giving the weapons away to one of selling them, either for spot cash or on liberal credit supplied by the federal government.

The demand for U.S. weapons has been spurred by arms races in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf because of the quadrupling of the price of oil and the desire of the petroleum-producing nations to defend their enormously amplified wealth with steel.

In recent months, in these two areas, which account for more than

half of U.S. arms sales overseas, there have been reports of Pershing missiles to Israel, radars to Egypt, fighters to Saudi Arabia, Hawk missiles to Jordan, destroyers to Iran, antitank missiles to Oman, bombers to Kuwait and tanks to Yemen.

While orders for U.S.-made arms appeared to have peaked last year, the probable effect of congressional approval of the Sinai accords, which would provide arms to both Egypt and Israel, would be to push still higher the sales of U.S. arms, spare parts and training services.

(Turn to Page A-8, Col. 1)

"We are told that if we do not sell arms, other nations will do so, yet we have never tried to get common agreement. We have never asked...whether they are interested in any kind of moratorium."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy



WEATHER

Partly cloudy morning and night, otherwise sunny. High near 72, low near 59. Complete weather, Page B-5.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — 164 Pages

★LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY OCTOBER 19, 1975

Vol. 24, No. 13

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

RUSS-U.S. TIES STRESSED IN PEKING TALKS

New York Times Service

TOKYO — Newsmen aboard Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plane as he headed toward Peking were given the impression that Soviet-American relations would be high on the agenda for Kissinger's four days of meetings with Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping of China.

The impression conveyed to the newsmen was that relations among Peking, Moscow and Washington were entering a new phase and that the key to this phase was relations

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)



SHOOTING VICTIMS Joel Diderich, foreground, and Robert Donald Taylor, are treated by paramedics Saturday night

after they were shot by a neighbor. The victims were reported in critical condition at St. Mary Medical Center.

—Photo by BOB McDONALD

Saharans 'to block' big march

EL AAIUN, Spanish Sahara (AP) — Independence fighters in the Spanish Sahara Saturday said their followers would mass along the northern border to block a planned march by 350,000 Moroccans who claim possession of the disputed West African territory.

"If they finally come, our bodies will stop them," said a spokesman for the Polisario Front, the Algerian-backed group that seeks full independence for the mineral-rich territory that Spain seeks to shed after 91 years of rule.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, the Security Council was summoned to meet Monday on a Spanish request for action to disavow Morocco from the planned march.

Jaime de Pinies, Spain's ambassador to the United Nations, asked for the urgent meeting. He said, "The announced invasion... besides 'endangering' international peace and security, ignores the rights of the people of the Sahara for self-determination."

From his temporary headquarters in Marrakech, King Hassan II of Morocco announced he was speeding up preparations for the "March of Conquest." He said the vanguard of the marchers will reach the border city of Tarfaya, 60 miles from El Aaiun, by next Thursday.

But he gave no date for crossing into the Sahara.

The king announced Thursday

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2 L.B. men shot in toy-pistol dare

By HARRY TESSEL
Staff Writer

Waving a toy pistol and daring him to fire, a Long Beach man and a friend who argued with a neighbor's wife were shot and critically wounded by the woman's rifle-toting husband Saturday night, police said.

Believing the husband had barricaded himself in his apartment, police surrounded the building at about 7 p.m. as a crowd gathered awaiting a shootout.

Motorcycle officer Edward Davenport, told by a neighbor that the rifleman was still shooting from his home, crawled to the two wounded men and dragged them out of the line of fire.

There were no more shots and police, "proceeding with caution," entered the suspect's apartment at 121 W. 15th St. to find he had fled and left the rifle behind.

The suspect, Michael Simms, 26, drove to the home of his minister in Lakewood, where he surrendered to police. He was booked on attempted murder, police said.

Investigators identified the wounded men as Joel Diderich, 32, of 127 W. 15th, and his friend, Rob-

ert Donald Taylor, 31, address not immediately known.

At St. Mary Medical Center, Diderich was reported shot in the throat, and Taylor was wounded in the chest.

Police reported these details of the incident:

Simms and his wife, Jan, had been drinking with the victims at Diderich's home.

The suspect returned to his apartment and when the woman attempted to leave a short time later, Diderich jokingly blocked her departure. She broke away, ran home and told Simms what had happened.

Simms came out with a rifle, stood in front of Diderich's home, fired a shot into the air and called out "don't mess with my wife."

The victims came out onto the porch of the home, and Diderich waved a plastic toy pistol, crying out, according to witnesses, "Go ahead and shoot me if you want to."

Diderich and Taylor apparently were approaching Simms when they were shot. The victims fell into an alley beside the home.

Banker panel urges Congress to aid N.Y.C.

By MIKE WATERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame and a panel of bankers told Congress Saturday that New York City will default by the end of the year if it doesn't get massive federal assistance.

And a spokesman for all U.S. municipalities said that if New York goes under, every city in the nation will find it difficult, if not impossible, to borrow money.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., who presided over the Senate Banking Committee hearing, said the committee would start work Tuesday on a bill to aid the city and predicted it might be sent to the full Senate by Wednesday.

BUT SEN. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said he felt Congress was being stampeded into passing an aid bill.

New York barely avoided default Friday when the city's teachers' union did an about-face and agreed to use its pension fund to help refinance \$453 million in debt obligations that had come due.

Beame said after that narrow escape that "no additional proof should be needed that the state, the city and our financial institutions have reached the limit of their credit resources."

The president of the nation's largest bank, the San Francisco-

based Bank of America, said a new federal agency should be created as a lender of last resort.

THIS, SAID A.W. Clausen, would help not only New York "but would also alleviate part of the specter that now hangs over the nation's municipal bond market."

"The necessity of federal support for New York City is neither

Analysis of the New York crisis, Page A-7.

optional or debatable. Default certainly must be averted in the national interest," Clausen testified.

In large cities across the nation, he said, "the fiscal explosive is remarkably like that of New York City. The fuse in some cities is already alight; New York has provided the warning."

New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey praised Clausen's comments as an "excellent diagnosis of the circumstances that led to the present condition."

"Like any diagnosis, its real value is that it leads to a cure and indeed prescribes one — that the federal government, subject to the proper conditions, come to the aid of New York City," Carey said.

Still worn by a down-to-the-wire

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Probe of Montoya taxes said blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald C. Alexander and some other IRS officials have blocked tax investigations of Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., who heads a subcommittee that oversees the IRS, according to The Washington Post.

The newspaper said in a copy-right story by Bob Woodward for today's editions that audits and investigations of Montoya's returns had been "strongly recommended by other IRS officials and were called for in the case of a taxpayer like Montoya by normal IRS procedures."

It quoted "four highly reliable sources" but did not name them.

It said "there is no evidence that Montoya has illegally evaded taxes or that he was aware of or

sought special treatment from the IRS."

Normal IRS procedures would have led to an audit of Montoya's taxes, the Post said, because he became a millionaire, was habitually delinquent in paying taxes and had been twice recommended for prosecution because he failed to file returns in 1945 and 1946 when he was a state senator.

But it quoted Montoya as saying he was totally unaware of any effort to give him favorable treatment and that he has nothing to hide on his tax returns.

"The IRS doesn't generally discuss matters relating to specific taxpayers in order to protect the individual's privacy and the confidentiality of his tax returns," an IRS spokesman said when asked to comment on the story.

\$500 for tip that gets slaying suspect

Long Beach police are seeking Charles Tell Hayden, 36, on a warrant charging murder and attempted murder in a shooting at 2212 Myrtle Ave. last Jan. 2. Hayden is charged with the



fatal shooting of Willie James Davis, 36, and the wounding of Gary K. Bryant, 27. Detectives allege the suspect shot Bryant during an argument in Bryant's apartment. When Bryant fled into Davis' apartment for help, Hayden allegedly fired through the door, killing Davis.

Hayden, believed to be still in the Long Beach area, is described as black, about 6 feet, 175 pounds.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to his capture. If Hayden is convicted on the murder charge, the informant will be eligible for another \$1,500.

If you have pertinent information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases and rewards can be found on Page B-5.)

French politics down to basics

By BERNARD VALERY
Knight News Service

PARIS — French prostitutes seeking an end to police harassment vowed to make love for free in the streets of the central French city of Chatelleraut in an attempt to disrupt today's key parliamentary election there.

A prostitute known only as "Ulla," the leader of the prostitutes, said that Chatelleraut would be invaded today by a motorcade carrying 250 hookers from all over France.

Ulla said the girls would make love without charge to any man

who would choose them instead of voting.

The prostitutes, who earlier this year occupied churches throughout France, said they want to use the by-election as an opportunity to advertise their standing demand that the police stop harassing them and that authorities should consider them as law-abiding citizens.

Ulla and eight other prostitutes briefly occupied the Chatelleraut city hall Saturday, but left after Pierre Abelin, 68, the mayor who is seeking election to parliament in the voting, assured them that their problems would be considered.

Ulla, who demanded the audi-

ence with Abelin, explained her plans:

"It's an easy way to sabotage an election. Just think — if there are 2,000 of us in this little city, the women will not let their husbands leave home, and there will be no vote."

"Any honest woman who knows that her husband is going out, allegedly to vote, and that pretty girls are around at his disposal, will make sure that he stays at home."

Ulla told Abelin that promises by authorities to end harassment of prostitutes have not been kept.

She demanded that Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski pledge

"to better our lot" or face the prostitutes' "make love not vote" campaign.

Abelin, who is also minister for cooperation with foreign nations, has the backing of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

If Abelin loses today's election, it is certain to shake Giscard's prestige.

Abelin is opposed by Edith Cresson, 41, a Socialist-economist, in the election caused by the death of the local deputy.

Police director Robert Pandraud was holding meetings at the Interior Ministry on how to deal with the prostitutes' demands.

Hero says wars never settle anything

Lord Mountbatten holds forth on education front

PRINCETON, N.J. — Lord Mountbatten, Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, the last Viceroy of India, only surviving Supreme Allied Commander of World War II, Knight of the Garter, great grandson of Queen Victoria and cousin of Queen Elizabeth, was 50 minutes late for a meeting with reporters at the Woodrow Wilson School.

And when he arrived, Mountbatten, 75, and one of Britain's most popular war heroes, brushed aside the reporters' questions.

For example, when asked about his role in a forthcoming book about how Britain broke the German secret code during World War II, he said:

"I've read it. The chapter relating to me is accurate. But I'm not going to waste my time talking about books. I'm here to talk about education."

Later, Mountbatten, who lives in a palace on a 1,000-acre estate, explained

his terseness this way: "I just object to people commercializing and making money from their war experiences."

Still later, Lord Mountbatten came close to throwing a tantrum when asked about India's political crisis.

"You're misunderstanding this conference," he said. "I'm not here to talk about India."

A reporter protested that there had been no ground rules announced before the meeting and that Lord Mountbatten had kept the group waiting for nearly an hour.

"I'm sorry to be rude," Mountbatten said. "I just don't have time to talk about India."

Lord Louis Mountbatten, Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, the last Viceroy of India, etc., etc., had little time to talk about much at all last week when he visited Princeton — except

for his pet project, United World Colleges. On that topic, he held forth at length, boring most of the reporters at a press conference.

But shortly afterward, repeating most of that same pitch, he delighted a luncheon of supporters and alumni of the colleges, which have schools in Wales, British Columbia and Singapore.

"I'm not in it as an educationist," Mountbatten said. "I've been through two world wars and I know how terrible they are. Wars never settle anything and cost thousands of lives."

Mountbatten said that the organization which recruits the best and the brightest high school students from diverse countries to study together will make a significant contribution to world peace. Indeed, he says it will bring about "a new era in the world."

He dropped names of some of the

wealthy and powerful men he has hustled on behalf of the colleges — the Shah of Iran, Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin, King Olav of Norway, Emperor Hirohito, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. According to his critics, Mountbatten solicits funds so frequently that he has developed a reputation as something of a pest.

But in England, where he is one of the last links with an era of world power and military might, Mountbatten remains a legendary figure. During World War II, Churchill and Roosevelt named him Supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia. His armies drove the Japanese out of Burma.

After the war, he presided over India's difficult transition to independence as viceroy and governor-general. As Britain's influence diminished and its

empire dissolved, he served as commander-in-chief of Britain's defense staff until his retirement ten years ago.

When discussing the third world, Mountbatten exudes a type of supremacy not unlike the "White Man's Burden" of Rudyard Kipling's novels. "Our Chinese students are delightful people," he says. "They're all so clean and dressed identically. Heaven knows what they're going to do with our ideas when they get back to China."

A black man who was taken aback by Mountbatten's presentation asked him why more UWC schools weren't being planned in third world nations.

"We don't want to build there," Mountbatten said. "We want to bring young people in where they can be taught."

"They can come to Wales where it's clean."

People in the news

Jackie described as asset rich, cash poor

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis would lose \$100,000 a year in income if New York City defaults on its obligations, Money magazine said Saturday.

The magazine, published by Time, Inc., said Mrs. Onassis had insisted that a multimillion-dollar trust fund set up for her by her late husband Aristotle Onassis be invested entirely in New York City bonds.

The fund was established before their marriage, the magazine said, adding that she insisted on buying the city bonds despite the advice of the First National City Bank in New York. The trust fund

now brings her \$100,000 a year, tax-free, the magazine said. It reported her total annual income is \$41,000.

The magazine said Mrs. Onassis recently has met frequently with a well-known New York gem dealer, Maurice Tempelsman, and suggested she might be considering selling some of her jewelry collection, which is estimated to be worth \$7 million.

Money said Mrs. Onassis was "asset rich and cash poor."

It's bad all over

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Women are accorded a downright abysmal status in virtually every country of the world, Princess Ashraf Pahlavi of Iran said Saturday.

"You women in America and we in Iran, with rare exceptions, lack equal opportunities and incentives in education, employment, legislative roles and respect," said the princess, twin sister of the Shah of Iran.

"I maintain that this is so because we have not attacked the beliefs and traditions that have made us second class citizens, not only in the minds of men but in our own minds as well."

The princess, chairman of the Iranian delegation to the United States, spoke during the United Nations Day observance at Jacksonville University.

Dissent 'therapy'

COPENHAGEN — Exiled Soviet writer Victor Fainberg estimated Saturday that seven to 10 per cent of patients in Soviet mental hospitals and clinics are actually political prisoners or people being persecuted for their religious beliefs.

Fainberg spent four years in different psychiatric clinics after being arrested in Moscow's Red Square for demonstrating against the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

He testified on the second day of an unofficial hearing on violation of human rights in the Soviet Union. It was organized by Soviet and East bloc exiles in Denmark. The Kremlin has attacked the conference as a gathering aimed at sabotaging detente.

Rep. Wilson wed

SEOUL, South Korea — Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., was married Saturday to Chang Hyon-Ju, 34, in a ceremony at the U.S. 8th Army chapel in Seoul.

The 58-year-old Hawthorne lawmaker and Miss Chang arrived here from the United States a few days ago. They were married by Col. Daniel T. Saylor, Army chaplain.

Wilson became acquainted with his bride in Washington about six months ago through a mutual friend, according to a Seoul newspaper. The newspaper said Miss Chang went to the United States for study in 1957 and has lived in Washington since then.

Luther mentioned

VATICAN CITY — In a rare, critical reference to Protestant history, Pope Paul VI said Saturday the Reformation of Martin Luther's time had worked against European unity. Before Luther's 16th Century revolt against the papacy, he said, attempts at uniting Europe politically had "known their time of glory."

"The Reformation, it is a historical fact, has contributed to a dispersion," the Pope said.

He called for renewed efforts at unifying Europe in a speech to more than 100 bishops, cardinals and prelates who attended a week-long symposium on the role of the bishops in the spreading of faith.

In his 12 years as pontiff, Paul VI has generally avoided critical reference to the schism between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

His Saturday comments appeared aimed at spurring the bishops into a more active role in reviving and spreading Roman Catholicism.

The pontiff called on the bishops to "re-awake Europe's Christian soul, where its unity is rooted."

Catholics, he said, should strive above all to maintain unity in their own church.

Franco has flu

MADRID, Spain — Gen. Francisco Franco has suffered a mild attack of flu and is resting at his El Pardo Palace, a government source said Saturday. The illness of the 82-year old Spanish chief of state is not considered serious and there is no urgency within the government, the source said.

Prize 'footnote'

MOSCOW — The Soviet press has broken its silence on the awarding of the Nobel Prize for Economics to Soviet mathematician Leonid Kantorovich with a two-paragraph report Saturday in the Communist party newspaper Pravda. The announcement of Kantorovich's prize was made Tuesday in Stockholm.



The new look

A mod-looking President Ford, wearing a stitched 'bush outfit,' carries a plate of spaghetti with Mrs. Ford as they leave a private party in Washington Saturday night. The party was held at the home of New York Times reporter Marjorie Hunter for about 30 newsmen who covered Ford when he was vice president. Ford ate the spaghetti on the short ride back to the White House.

—AP Wirephoto

Signatures on Declaration bring \$120,000 top bid

NEW YORK — A complete set of the 56 autographs of the signers of the Declaration of Independence brought the record auction price of \$120,000 in the first such sale in more than half a century.

And the purchase by a group of about 12 investors of the two-volume set, owned by Haverford College, at Swann Galleries, Inc., here, will return the historic autographs to Pennsylvania.

"WE HOPE to place them on display for the Bicentennial," said Ervin Bender, a Philadelphia businessman and the investor at the sale who made the final bid on the signers' material. He said that he and his partners had not decided how or where the historic documents would be shown. However, he added, "There is a strong possibility" that the public will pay admission to see them.

"It's a commercial venture," asserted Irving Pollack, the spokesman for the consortium, who described himself as a lawyer and the head of the social studies department at Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin High School. "We feel we have

something here which will enrich Philadelphia."

A set of signers was last sold in 1922 for \$19,750 at a sale in which Henry E. Huntington, the railroad magnate, outbid Harry Houdini, the magician. Since then, the prices of autographs of signers soared, then plummeted, and, after World War II, began slowly climbing again.

THE RARE signature of Button Gwinnett, the Georgia politician who signed the Declaration, brought about a buying craze in auction sales between 1925 and 1930. Two documents signed by Gwinnett brought \$22,000 and \$28,000.

The Haverford documents were assembled 50 years ago by a Denver dealer who was commissioned by Alice Bemis Taylor to find the material. She gave the set to Colorado State College, and, in 1946, the college sold it for an undisclosed price to William Pyle Phillips, a New York lawyer, investment banker and Haverford alumnus who willed the papers to the college in Pennsylvania.

'Renewal' threatens primitive man

WASHINGTON — In a small suite of offices overlooking Washington's most grandiose urban renewal project, an anthropologist is racing against the worldwide "urban renewal" that is eradicating the few independent civilizations — often called "primitive" — that have survived technology's surge.

The offices are the headquarters of the National Anthropological Film Center, established last year by the Smithsonian Institution with E. Richard Sorenson, an anthropologist who pioneered in the use of film to study the earth's isolated societies. The center's goal is not so much just to record, in a sort of cinematic zoo, for endangered human species, as to provide a way for anthropologists and other scholars to study how human beings act and interact.

"We don't know very much about our own species, man," said Sorenson in a recent interview. "When we know more about

what's possible, we'll have a much firmer foundation for deciding what to do to solve our own problems."

In most "civilized" societies, for example, the sight of a very small boy playing with a large sharp knife would prompt the nearest adult to take the knife from the child. But among the Fore people of New Guinea, even the child's mother is unruffled.

And so, Fore children play freely with knives and machetes, and with fire. According to Sorenson, who spent months with the Fore recording their lives on film, the children never cut or burn themselves. The question he would like to answer is why.

Is there, perhaps, a connection between this ability and their upbringing, which is in our terms totally indulgent? Fore children are in constant contact with their mothers' bodies; they are never punished, never refused, never frustrated. And yet the result

seems to be not dependence, but an extraordinary self-sufficiency.

Sorenson, a tall, lanky 46-year-old, sees himself as trying to outrun the "cultural convergence" that is homogenizing the societies of the world.

This has taken him to New Guinea, to Mexico, anywhere that there are remnants of the sort of society that most lay people call "primitive" — which have evolved in a distinct and separate manner from the surrounding civilization.

Humankind, he said, has "an extraordinary potential for adaptation. But we have only studied our own children, our own cultures." This has deprived us, he said, of full knowledge of the alternative ways in which humans have adapted their behavior to their surroundings and to each other. Now, he said, "we are on the verge of losing that knowledge for all time. Within 10 more years it will be gone."

Priest thwarts suicide threat

PITTSBURGH — A 29-year-old man, despondent over losing his job and threatening to leap from the window of a 15th floor hotel room, was wrestled inside to safety Saturday by a priest who had prayed for five hours outside the hotel room door.

Richard DeVito sat on the window sill for more than 7½ hours before he was dragged inside. He was taken to a psychiatric clinic for observation.

The Rev. Edward Mackiewicz, of Marymount Hospital in Cleveland, entered the room with a local television newsmen DeVito had asked to see.

Father Mackiewicz offered DeVito a light for his cigarette. When DeVito accepted it, the burly priest grabbed him with a bear hug and pulled him away from the open window.

"I didn't plan it exactly," said the shaken priest. "But I was looking to see how I could get close to Richard. He was very strong, but there was no chance that he would get away from me."

POLICE SAID DeVito, who has lived at the William Penn Hotel for about two years, was recently laid off from his job as a clerk at the state welfare office.

DeVito's parents, Americo and Teresa DeVito, traveled from Farmington, W. Va., and talked to their son for several hours as he sat on the window sill. The manager of the hotel and a priest from a local Catholic church DeVito attends also talked with him.

During this time, Father Mackiewicz prayed silently, head bowed, outside the hotel room. He said he stopped in Pittsburgh Friday night en route to Philadelphia and heard about the threatened suicide.

"I came upstairs to see if I could be of help. But when I saw they had his priest here, I just prayed. God listens," he said.

DeVito ordered lunch and later demanded to see television newscaster Bill Burns. Police insisted that Father Mackiewicz enter the room with Burns and it was during this conversation that DeVito was rescued.

"Our policy in cases like this is to just wait things out," said Police Inspector William Moore.

Woman held in shed 9 months

SENIGALLIA, Italy — Police broke into a locked shed and found a 22-year-old Belgian woman who had been held captive in the windowless room for at least nine months, authorities reported Saturday.

An Italian, Marcello Montesi, 27, was arrested later and jailed on charges of kidnaping and enslaving the woman identified as Chantal Sabine Derycke, a native of Roux, Belgium.

She was discovered only by chance when officials went to Montesi's home to evict him for unpaid rent. They noticed a strong stench coming from the house and summoned police.

Officers forced their way into the building and then broke through a thin wall into the adjoining shed.

THEY SAID the woman was lying on a pile of filthy straw dressed in rags. She had been without food since Tuesday, they reported, and was so weak she could hardly speak.

"She was as thin as a ghost and cried all of the time," officer Salvatore Toma said. "You could see from her eyes she had lived in horror for an enormous length of time, at least since before last Christmas."

According to authorities, she had married Oscar Ricci, a native of Senigallia, but he apparently fled to Belgium two years ago when he was charged with procuring.

Municipal officials from Corinaldo, a town near this Adriatic resort, received a letter from Ricci months ago asking them to help his wife leave Montesi and return to Belgium. But the officials reported they found no trace of her when they went to Montesi's house.



Come into our parlor...

Visitors will pay \$2 to visit these and other spooks at the "Scream in the Haunted House" put on by the Youth for Christ in Miami, Fla., from this week through Halloween. Ghosts, mummies and other scary things last year "terrified 82,000 victims" for the benefit of counselors to juvenile delinquents. The Haunted House is set up at Tropical Park Race Track.

—AP Wirephoto

At L.B. conference Dymally, U.S. official call for new black coalition

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Black Americans must revive the spirit of the civil rights movement and form a coalition to push for economic and political parity with whites if they are to survive in modern society, two black government officials said Saturday in Long Beach.

That was the message brought by California Lt. Gov. Mervyn M. Dymally and Samuel J. Cornelius, deputy director of the U.S. Office of Minority Business Enterprise, to those attending a day-long California Federation of Black Leadership conference at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

DYMALLY told approximately 300 persons that politics in America has failed blacks and that "it is necessary to create a new politics—a kind of politics that can address itself to the real problems of this profoundly racist society."

He said he envisions a multiracial coalition "to bring more financial equality to our country."

"It (the coalition) would try to insure that the rich would be taxed as heavily as the poor, that jobs would be available for all and that those without jobs would have adequate food and shelter," Dymally said. "While the old Civil Rights coalition worked for racial justice, the new coalition would work for economic justice," he added.

"Like the Civil Rights movement, it would have to include as many people as possible, even, eventually, the President and Congress," Dymally explained. "Without this new coalition in American, things may get pretty grim," he predicted.

HIS COMMENTS were similar to those of Cornelius, who earlier told the group:

"If we are to overcome the political barriers, we must do more than clench our fist, wear an afro or change dashikis twice a day."

"We must learn the system, teach it to others and devise a strategy that will make the system deliver for us."

"When minority groups begin to demand a part of America's economic pie, then they must be prepared to face America's music. Such music as obtaining credit, bonding and other requisites necessary for owning and operating a business," Cornelius said.

"WE MUST shift from a welfare-consumption orientation to a production orientation."

Cornelius, who flew to Long Beach from Washington, D. C., for the conference, said he believes blacks must:

—"Find ways to get tax concessions and liberal zoning for minority firms located in inner-city areas;

—"Establish financial resources for making high-risk loans to minorities who demonstrate a desire to enter into a reasonable business venture;

—"And insist and see an achieved fact that minority manu-



LONG BEACH Vice Mayor James Wilson, left, welcomes Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally to the California Federation of Black Leadership Conference Saturday. Wilson presented Dymally with the keys to the city. —Staff Photo

facturers, producers and distributors have access to markets of the region on a basis of equality and concessions for past neglect."

Dymally agreed with Cornelius, but added that the coalition is needed to achieve such economic goals because the system as is will not solve the problems facing blacks today.

"CONVENTIONAL politics cannot solve the problem, because conventional politics is part of the problem," Dymally said. "It is part of the problem because the political system is structured to prevent radical innovation and growth."

He said the coalition he envisions should be all the more powerful in strength of numbers and spirit because black Americans must battle a system that has historically been against them.

Using America's Bicentennial as an avenue for peering into the country's past, he cited a brief history of blacks in America.

He traced it from equality with whites in the early 17th Century, to slavery by about 1640, to the Civil War and political power during Reconstruction, to a loss of that power and a disillusionment with American politics and, finally, to relegation as second-class citizens for the last century.

"PEOPLE WHO want black power should take a long and searching look at the Reconstruction period. And people who entertain misconceptions of one sort or another ought to take an especially

long and hard look at that decade," Dymally said.

"Black political power gave poor and middle-class whites rights that had previously been in the hands of the establishment, and black politicians contributed to the South a public school system supported by taxation and open to every person regardless of color."

Dymally added that he believes the takeover of political power by "rich whites" following Reconstruction is the main reason why blacks to this day are hostile to the existing political structure.

"Blacks were not overthrown because they were corrupt," Dymally said. "They were overthrown because they were not corrupt."

HE CHARGED that "an American 'reign of terror' has existed for the last 100 years and along with it came a long series of collusions between the three branches of government—collusions designed to mitigate the effect of black people and to maintain the power of the system."

By the beginning of the 20th Century, Dymally said, "politics had become, in the eyes of black people, what white people had made it—a corrupt, deceitful art of possibility for whites and impossibility for blacks."

Dymally and Cornelius agreed that it is now up to black Americans to change that by pushing for a system "that will meet the needs of the people it must serve."

Blacks told they're not making gain in job market

Popular beliefs that blacks are making great strides in American society—particularly in the job market—are wrong, approximately 300 members of the California Federation of Black Leadership were told Saturday in Long Beach.

The fact is, the members were told, that blacks "have been faked out" by the amount of publicity given some members of their race. While minority government officials, lawyers and doctors have been making headlines, other blacks have found an increasingly tight job market, said Joseph Brooks, assistant director for the Western Region of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

BROOKS, one of five panelists to discuss jobs, money and housing during the day-long conference at the Edgewater Hyatt House, said he believes "too many people think blacks are winning the battle, when we're actually losing ground."

He added that the "myth" that blacks are doing well in their fight to penetrate the American labor force is damaging to the civil rights struggle on two fronts.

First, he said, many blacks have slackened their push for equal job opportunities because they believe they're already being fairly treated in the labor market. Second, Brooks noted, working whites are creating a "backlash" because they believe they're the victims of "reverse discrimination" when, in fact, they're still way ahead in the job market.

"In 1960, 12 per cent of the lawyers and judges in the country

were black," Brooks said. "In 1970, only 1.3 per cent of the lawyers and judges were black. You can hardly say they're making a big dent in the labor force."

"IN FACT, we lost jobs during that decade. The percentage of black university and college instructors went down from 3.6 per cent in 1960 to 3.3 per cent in 1970."

Viola Strait, affirmative-action officer at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, supported Brooks' comments with statistics about job advancement for blacks.

She said 20 per cent of the shipyard's 7,800 employees are black, but added that there are only five black male and seven black female supervisors in the plant's 228-person management force.

Marve Morse, a Los Angeles financial consultant, said the high rate of unemployment among blacks has increased their risk as money borrowers, and realtor Bill Lockert said blacks have been effectively "cut out" of the housing market because of their inability to borrow money.

Leon Williams, a San Diego city councilman who chaired the panel, said jobs, money and housing are "crucial" to blacks. "If we can solve these problems, then the others we face will kind of ease away."

OTHER workshops included business and economic development; criminal justice and youth affairs; effective communication and politics in the black community; and health, education and welfare.

From the workshops, members of the federation convened in general session to adopt several resolutions, calling for action on the part of black people throughout the state. They included:

—"Fighting for black participation at all levels of employment and expansion of employment opportunities for minorities;

—"Sponsoring a statewide, non-profit housing corporation to aid blacks in obtaining shelter and to monitor black participation in state and federal housing programs;

—"Pushing for local, state and federal legislation to pave the way for black businesses;

—"Developing programs to increase black business in the black community and joining with other minority groups and whites to enter the mainstream of the American economy;

—"And, holding school boards and other officials accountable for the failure of school systems to teach basic skills such as reading, writing and mathematics."

The federation was founded last February by a group of blacks who said their goals are the "exploration, identification and action upon concerns of black people throughout the state."

Interim President Joshua White said members believe there has been "too much talk and too little action in solving the grave problems that black people are daily confronted with."

He said the group is growing rapidly.

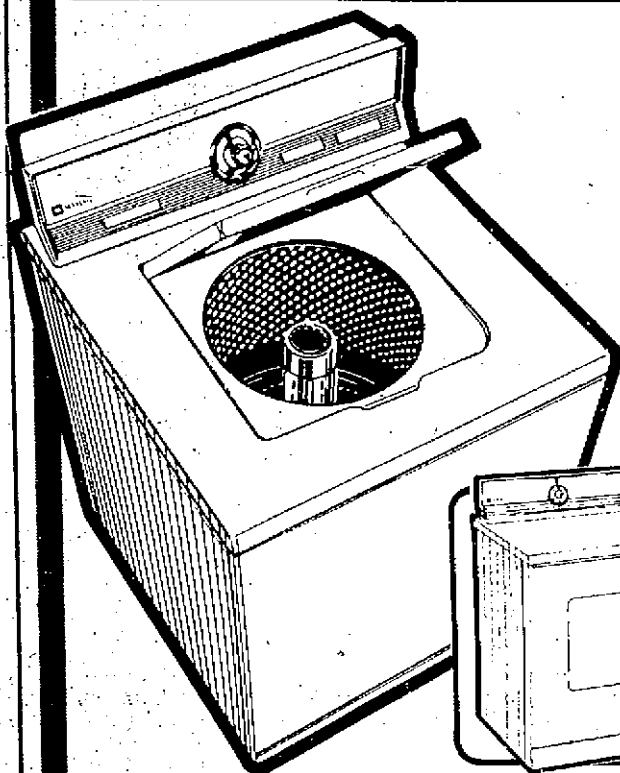
By KRIS SHERMAN

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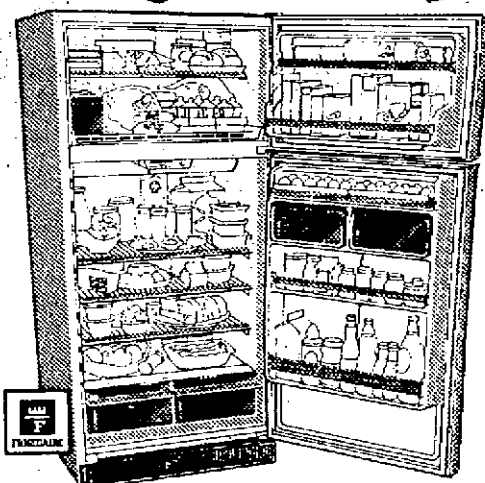
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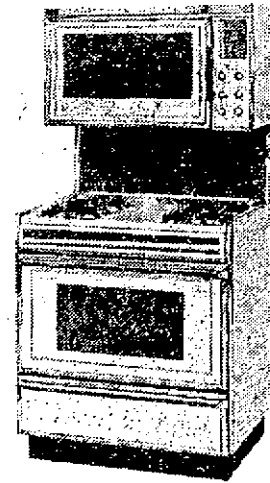
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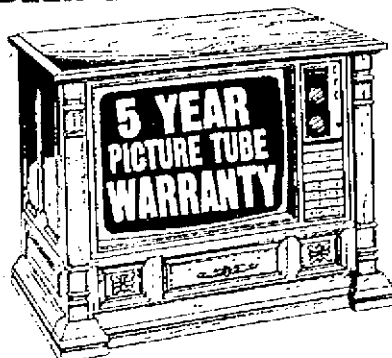


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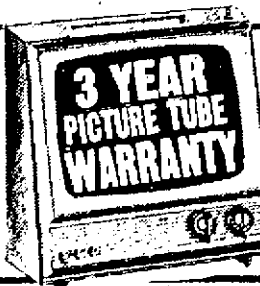
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Mrs. Hearst in jail clash

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mrs. Catherine Hearst, mother of Patricia Hearst, was shoved against a San Mateo County jail wall this week during a visit with her daughter, it was reported Saturday.

At the same time, it was reported that Stanford University radio station KCSU received a 30-second anonymous telephone call late Friday threatening "massive explosions" if Miss Hearst is not freed.

Mrs. Hearst was not injured during the scuffle that broke out Thursday in the jail's waiting room.

said the Hearst-owned San Francisco Examiner.

The incident happened when another person in the waiting room asked the jailed heiress's father, Randolph Hearst, president of the Examiner, whether he could look in the door to "take a look a Patty."

As the man peeked into the room, Mrs. Hearst, who was talking to her daughter on the prison visiting telephone, asked the unidentified man what he was doing. He then left.

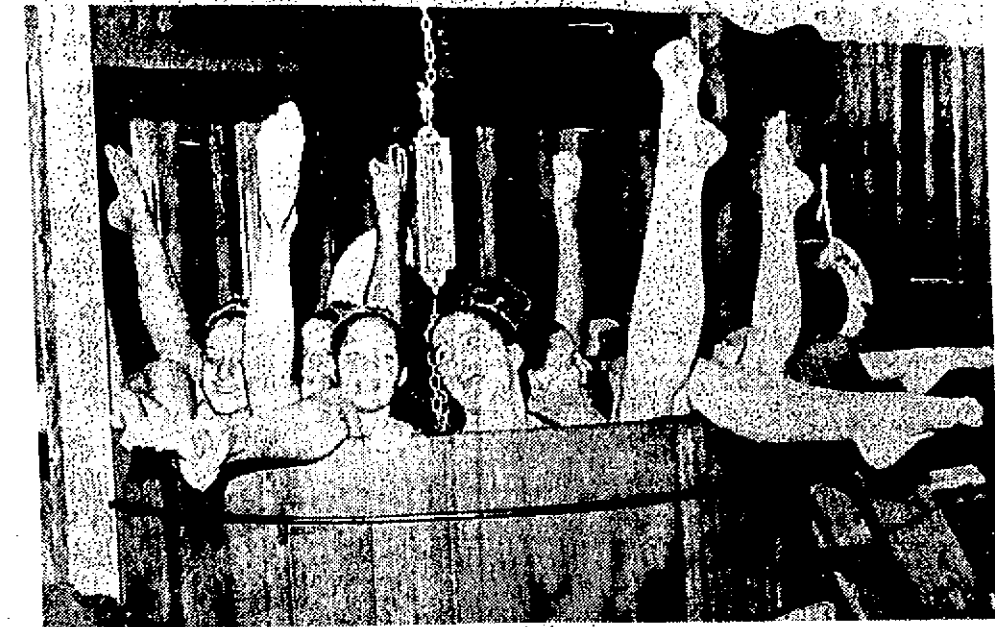
Mrs. Hearst reported that when she left the room to allow Patty's sisters, Vicki and Ann, to go in, a female headed for the visiting section shouting, "Get out of my way!"

Mrs. Hearst said she was shoved up against the wall and jail authorities stepped in to separate the two.

"They're treating her like an animal in a cage," Mrs. Hearst was reported to have said.

Miss Hearst was arrested last month more than 19 months after she was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment by Symbionese Liberation Army terrorists. Miss Hearst later joined her captors and she is in jail pending charges stemming from acts she allegedly committed while evading authorities.

On the threat, the Stanford radio station's news director, Peter Wink, said he took the call. He said no timetable was set or any other details given.



Fat Fair kickoff

Riverside Aquanetts kick up their heels in redwood tub that is part of a computerized system to determine how much weight a

person should lose. The tub was part of a preview of upcoming "Fat Fair," a traveling convention for overweight people.

Reactors not safe, prof says

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — A professor of medical physics contended Saturday at a conference on nuclear reactors that "nuclear energy is unacceptable and incompatible with human life on earth."

Dr. John Gofman, of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, said five tons of plutonium fall out from testing of nuclear bombs in the atmosphere has caused between 116,000 and half a million people to die of lung cancer since 1954.

But Dr. Cyril Comar, director of environmental assessment for the Electrical Power Research Institute, countered that although nuclear energy is not 100 per cent safe, "based on the relative risks and the relative need for energy, it is the most acceptable and economical alternative available to us now."

NEARLY 2,000 people in this community of 30,000 attended the second and final day of the scientific debate between supporters and opponents of nuclear reactors.

The crowd appeared to be 2-1 against nuclear reactors, a hot subject locally, but none of the speakers was interrupted. Law enforcement officers were braced for trouble, but there were no incidents.

Pacific Gas & Electric is building two controversial coastal nuclear power plants in Diablo Canyon, about 10 miles from here.

The forum, held in the men's gym at California Polytechnic Institute, was organized after 95 of the 120 medical doctors in San Luis Obispo County raised funds to sponsor the public debate.

Dr. L. Douglas DeNike, coordinator of the Nuclear Initiative Task Force, said he was not satisfied that there were enough backup

systems. He cited what he said were numerous instances of safety systems failures at plants across the country that nearly released radioactive material.

Dr. Lawrence Grossman, chairman of the Department of Nuclear Engineering at UC Berkeley, pointed out that no one has ever been killed in a nuclear accident in this country. He said the technology has improved "to the level that nuclear energy is now as safe as anything we have."

ON the subject of waste disposal, Dr. Burt Wolfe, a nuclear physicist who heads General Electric's fuel recovery and irradiation products department, assailed what he called the "linear theory."

He said nuclear critics cite an instance and multiply that instance over the entire population to prove a predicted effect.

"Waste can be practically and economically removed and stored so that the danger is infinitesimal," Dr. Wolfe said.

He suggested the best place to dispose of wastes is in geologically stable salt deposits.

Dr. Leslie Grimm, the only woman on the panel, who has an extensive background in nuclear energy, argued strongly for the 1976 Nuclear Initiative.

She said nuclear waste is extremely toxic, especially plutonium, and stressed that plants to make waste safer have never been proven economically practical.

"No matter where you put nuclear wastes," she said, "even in salt deposits, the extreme heat, the possibility of corrosion and the geological changes could still expose the population to extreme danger from carcinogens, cancer-causing agents."

A number of illustrations of the value of saving energy, rather than producing more—no matter what method is used—were given by Lee Schipper, an information specialist with the Energy and Resources Group at UC Berkeley.

"Just by conserving the energy flow we have now, we (in California) can save enough to equal the electricity produced by nine Diablo Canyon plants by the year 2000," said Schipper.

HE added, "Conservation is not shutting down California; it is using what we use more intelligently."

"For example," he said, "open food refrigeration wastes 75 per cent of the energy used in a refrigerator."

Continuing his list, Schipper said, "It's cheaper to insulate 10 houses than to produce enough gas for an 11th house."

"Autos use 21 per cent of the energy in the country," he said, "and we have the technology to make them twice as efficient as they are now."

5 youths shot in gang battle

Associated Press

In yet another flareup in gang warfare, five youths were wounded, one critically, early Saturday by shotgun blasts fired from a speeding auto, Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies reported.

The most critically wounded, Andy Martinez, 20, was taken to Martin Luther King hospital. The other four were hospitalized with wounds ranging from major to minor, a spokesman said.

The shooting took place in an East Los Angeles suburb. Deputies said they had no clues to the identity of the three youths in the car.

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Judge tosses out tickets in auto squeeze

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The newest campus hero at Sacramento State University is a traffic judge who has been throwing away parking tickets by the hundreds.

The reason, says William Tredinnick, is that the school sold 10,000 parking permits this year with only 6,000 parking spaces available.

"I won't compromise my position and become a pawn of the administration of Sac State," Tredinnick said.

But now the complaints are coming from the school administration — which says anyone who doesn't mind walking a bit can find a parking space.

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- ☐ Dry Dry Skin Astringent 8 oz. 7.00 ☐ 16 oz. 10.00
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Portuguese government rolls over bakers' 'revolt'

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Just as its rightist predecessors had done, Portugal's Socialist-oriented government put a quick end Saturday to a coup planned by the bakers' union to deliver breakfast rolls after breakfast.

The bakers' idea was to cut out night shifts.

The revolution was scheduled for Monday. It

was then, through a change in hours announced by the union, that bakeries would have changed their opening time from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., after people start heading for jobs and schools.

The government, following a cabinet meeting, announced Saturday that it was intervening to stop

the change because, however much we respect the interests and aspirations of the bakery workers, we have to occupy ourselves essentially with the interests of the population as a whole which, in this case, does not seem to have been taken into consideration.

A communique added that the bakers' plan

never received Ministry of Labor approval, and that there was a risk of an increase in the price of bread.

The government avoided, however, mentioning that under the old rightist regime of Prime Minister Marcelo Caetano, the Labor Ministry stopped a similar bakers' plan in 1971.

The bakery workers' aim was to change working hours from starting times of between midnight and 3 a.m. to 6 a.m.

The union said last week that because of night work, the bakers were "isolated from society and their families" and would use the new hours to study and combat a high illiteracy rate in their profession.

They also insisted that the change in hours would mean fresher, more tasty bread at lunch and dinner.

Negative reaction was quick. Newspapers, generally left in tone, and hesitant to suggest that a union decision might be against the public interest, reported that the bakers' plan had some opposition.

The government action followed. It was one of its most decisive acts since coming to power Sept. 19,

The bakers seemed to take the government's rejection calmly. But a union spokesman asked, "Who in this day and age runs out in the street to get fresh rolls for breakfast?"



PRESIDENT D'ESTAING
"In Spirit of Detente"

French see Russ oil hike

PARIS (AP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said Saturday "further important decisions" were expected with the Russians next year, including a possible 60-80 per cent increase in France's oil imports from the Soviet Union.

Exports from the Soviet Union presently account for about 3 per cent of France's current oil consumption. The rest comes from the Middle East.

Giscard d'Estaing said the economic and trade agreements during his just-completed five-day visit to Moscow amounted to \$588 million.

He told newsmen that "political cooperation between France and the Soviet Union is making progress."

HE ALSO said that as far as political ideology was concerned, "France and the Soviet Union have different systems and it is normal that both defend their own system."

"It is normal that there should be some competition and rivalry between different ideological systems, but that must be done in a spirit consistent with detente."

Asked about the health of 68-year-old Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, who canceled one of their meetings in Moscow because of a chill, Giscard d'Estaing said:

"I find it very disagreeable and ill-timed to raise such questions." But he added that Brezhnev was "in a very good form during all the talks I had with him."

China sees long-lived struggle

TOKYO (AP) — China said Saturday the struggle between socialism and capitalism will continue "even 10,000 years from now."

The declaration was in a joint editorial of the People's Daily and the Liberation Army Daily to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the the army's "Long March," which falls on Sunday.

The army began the march from its east coast bases in 1934 to Shensi in the northwest, 8,000 miles away. Chairman Mao Tse-tung's leadership reportedly was established during the course of the march.

THE EDITORIAL, broadcast by the Hsinhua news agency, said "socialism or capitalism — we are still faced with the two possibilities today."

"The struggle between the two lines will continue in the next 50 or 100 years and even 10,000 years from now."

In an apparent fresh campaign to designate the correctness of Mao's revolutionary line, the editorial also said "the experience of the Long March serves as very vivid and rich teaching material on the struggle between the two lines."

"The basic line of the party tells us that the struggle between the two classes, the two roads and the two lines exists throughout the entire historical period of socialism."

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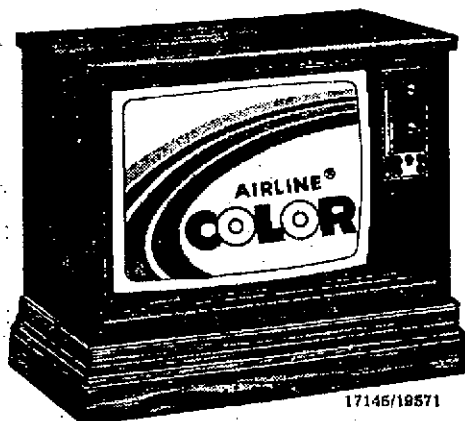
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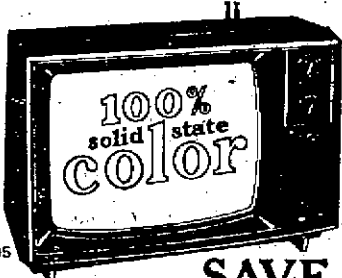


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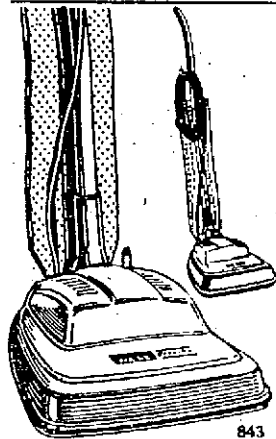
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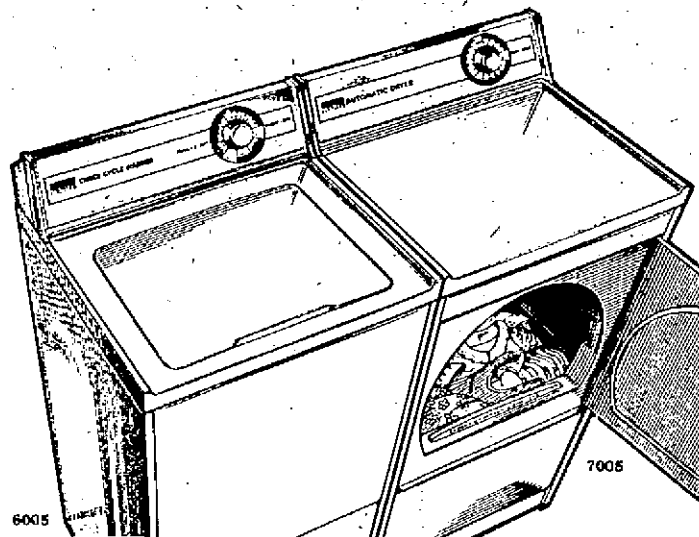
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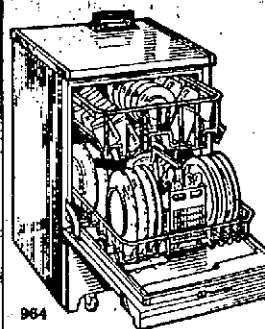
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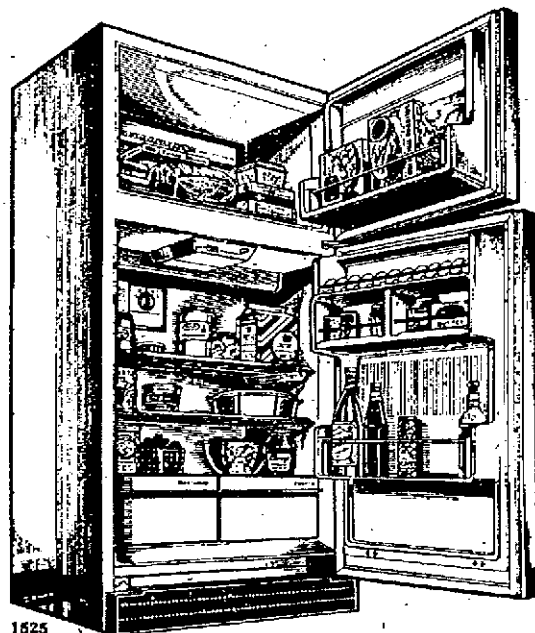
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THE CRISIS: N.Y.C. reprieve good only for 6 weeks

By DAVID SHAFFER

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City has at best another six weeks before facing financial default again, and the stakes are getting increasingly high for the city, the state and perhaps the country.

The reprieve the city won Friday was temporary, one more in a string of jerry-built rescues the state government has put together since April.

But Gov. Hugh Carey says that by the end of November the state will

have "exhausted its resources" and the only way then to avoid default — with its dangers of major disruptions of the city's life and possible harm to the national economy — is assistance from the federal government.

And indications are President Ford still is resisting the idea of such aid. His spokesmen say a federal bailout would be even more dangerous than default because, in their view, it would reward the city for its spendthrift ways, and would set a pat-

tern which could eventually make local governments across the country vassals of Washington.

The argument between the city and the federal government has assumed two intertwined dimensions — one largely political, the other economic.

In the view of politicians of both parties, Ford and many members of Congress have important political incentives for resisting aid to New York. Across the country, these politicians say, the city is

perceived as being arrogant, hooked on wild spending and, in short, getting just what it deserves.

ANALYSIS

But the no-aid position is politically safe only if Ford's economic advisers are right in their assertions that a default by the city on its debts would have only a minor effect on the nation's economy.

If Carey and a growing number of bankers, economists, local government

officials and financial analysts are right — that a default would severely hurt state and local governments across the country and perhaps cripple the economic recovery — a federal decision to let the city collapse could prove politically disastrous.

But if the city defaults, one argument goes, Congress would probably enact new bankruptcy laws enabling the city to stretch out the payment of its debt — a step which would reduce the need for

more economies and perhaps serve as an enticing example to other local governments with debt difficulties.

New York has the largest municipal debt in the country, with about \$7 billion in short-term financing that comes due annually. Its long-term debt totals about \$8 billion.

Carey has expressed optimism that Congress will be convinced by the economic arguments to take the political risks of providing loan guarantees

or some other form of aid for the city.

And he is known to believe that if Congress accepts the political burden of taking the initiative on the problem, Ford will go along. Ford's public aide, some Carey aides feel, is designated mostly to insure that the state follows through on the budget cuts it is imposing on the city this week.

In the judgment of at least some independent financial analysts, Carey's decision to tie the state's own credit to the city's

has substantially increased the economic risks inherent in a default, as has the psychological tension built up in the money markets over the course of the city's prolonged fiscal agony.

And Felix Rohatyn, an investment banker who has served as Carey's chief adviser on the city problem, last week disputed assertions by the White House that the city could return to the private money markets on its own once it cuts its budget.

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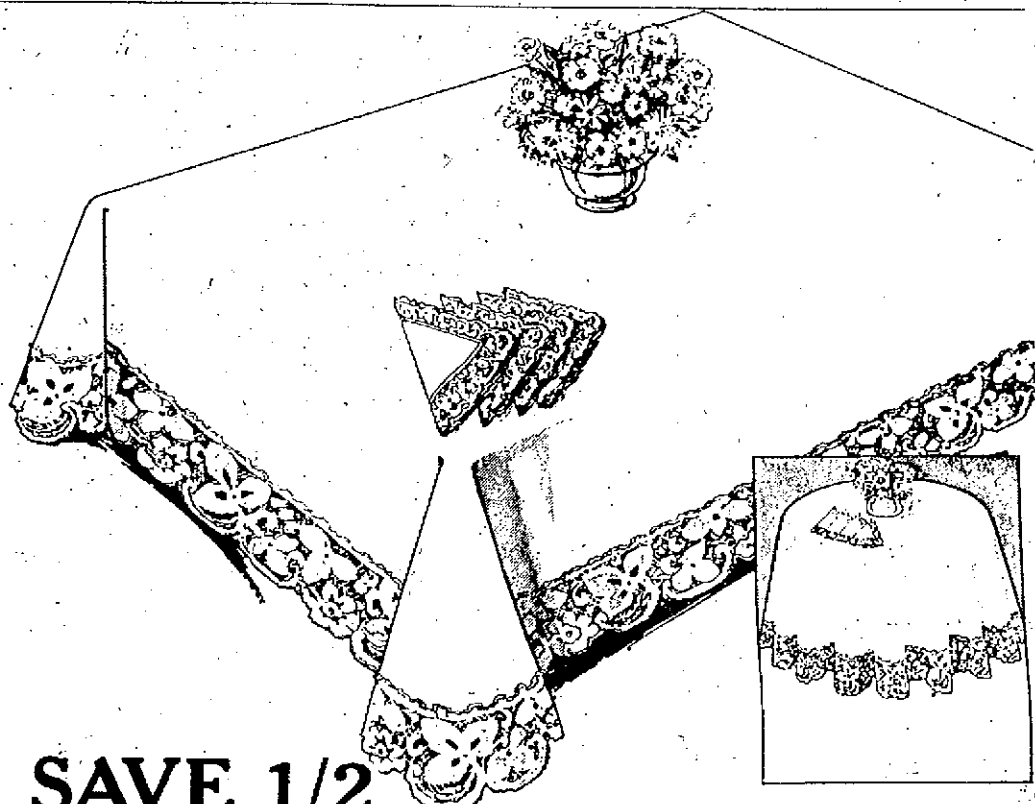
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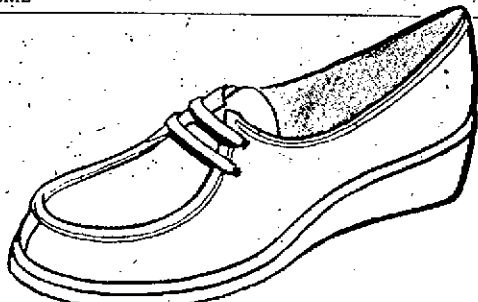
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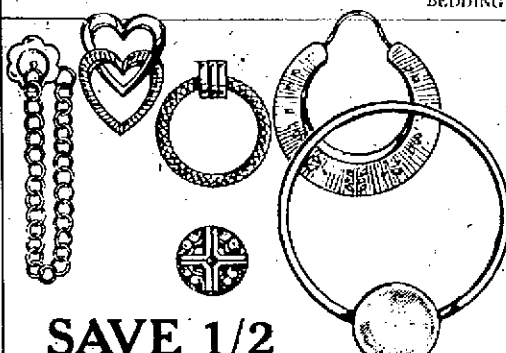
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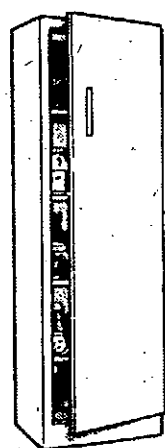
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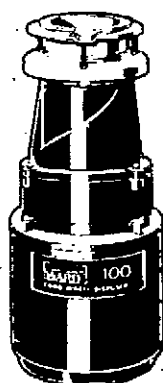
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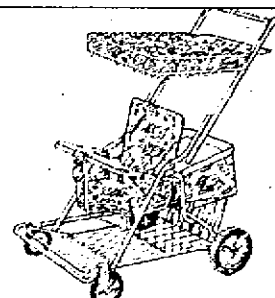


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Impact of arms sales questioned

(Cont. from Page A-1)

Increasingly vocal critics of U.S. arms policy— which some complain is a lack of policy— note that this country seems only too willing to sell to all sides.

Over the past generation a dozen nations in conflict have battled one another in Central American jungles, Middle Eastern deserts, East Indian islands and Asian plateaus in wars having one common denominator — they were fought with arms made in the United States.

In thousands of guerrilla actions spanning four continents from Northern Ireland to the Philippines, hordes of people have been killed and maimed by weapons whose production translated to salaries for U.S. workmen and profits for U.S. corporations.

In Asia, Africa and Latin America, military dictatorships have kept power with munitions sold, lent and given away with the endorsement — indeed even the enthusiastic approval — of the past six presidents and 16 Congresses. Since the end of World War II, the United States has shipped \$100 billion worth of weapons to 136 nations, making this country the munitions king of the globe with arms sales equal to those of all the rest of the world.

Virtually no public debate has accompanied the increasing flow of U.S.-made armaments throughout the world, and only in the past year have members of Congress begun to express concern over the potential danger lurking in overseas arms sales, even to friendly nations.

"I think it's a real tragedy for us to end up being the arms merchants of the world," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., told a congressional hearing on arms sales a few months ago.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has likened the U.S. munitions industry to "a kind of arms supermarket into which any consumer can walk and pick up whatever he wants."

Defenders of overseas arms sales say, however, they are necessary to counter Communist threats; that if the United States did not provide the weapons other countries would and that weapons production translates not only into national security but also profits and jobs.

In Congress, members of both houses are increasingly questioning what the arms sales policy of the

Ford administration is and whether the nation should adopt a different course.

Among the questions they have raised about arms sales are these: Are they moral? Will the arms sold trigger wars? Could the arms eventually be used against the United States? Should the United States seek a treaty with the Soviet Union limiting the supply of conventional arms? Would other nations increase munitions sales if the United States chose to curtail shipments? What would be the impact on the American economy if the United States drastically reduced foreign arms sales?

Arms experts here are also expressing doubt that it would even be politically possible to curtail the production of weapons for sales overseas because of the increasing strength of the loosely allied arms lobby in the United States.

In addition to the increase in sheer volume of arms being produced for other countries, the United States in recent years has radically changed its policy on the method of transfer. Until a decade ago most of the arms were given away. Now they are sold for cash, generating fat profits.

The United States and the Soviet Union are the world's biggest arms dealers, with the former out-selling the latter by a margin of 2 to 1. But France, Britain, China, Italy, Sweden and Canada also make major overseas arms sales.

"Munitions sales is the biggest floating crap game in the world," said one arms specialist in the State Department. "The money involved is enormous and everyone is trying to get a piece of the action."

One attempt is being made to curtail overseas sales. In taking up the foreign assistance bill later this month, the Senate will have to consider an amendment put forth by Kennedy and eight other senators to suspend arms sales to the Middle East.

Kennedy originally had sought to goad the Ford administration into approaching the Soviet Union in an attempt to reach a joint moratorium on arms shipments to the area.

"We are told that if we do not sell arms other nations will do so, yet we have never tried to get common agreement," Kennedy said. "We have never asked the British, French, the Scandinavian countries, as well as the Soviet Union, whether they are interested in any kind of moratorium."

Kennedy said he was particularly irked by the fact that shipments of U.S.-made arms to the Middle East are being paid for in part by the higher prices Americans are paying for oil.

(Next: The arms lobby)

Cruise-missile use boosted

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger is promoting a new, nonnuclear role for the cruise missile, a projected weapon that in its nuclear role has become a controversial issue in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

Schlesinger is suggesting, still only privately, that the long-range cruise missile, used as a replacement for the manned fighter-bomber, is potentially the most interesting, exciting weapons advance of the decade.

Before a private gathering in London recently, Schlesinger said he foresaw the cruise missile, armed with a conventional warhead, as "altering our weapons strategy" and having "extraordinary"

Spain police slain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gunmen presumed to be Basque guerrillas shot and killed an off-duty civil guardman in the Basque town of Zarautz Saturday, police reported. He was the eighth policeman killed by terrorists this month.

promise as a defense weapon against Soviet fleets on the northern and southern flanks of Europe.

For Schlesinger, the conventional role for the cruise missile represents a significant shift in his rationale for the weapon, which is basically a pilotless, jet-powered plane that can deliver a warhead with great precision over long ranges.

One indirect effect of his justification of the cruise missile as a conven-

tional weapon is to introduce new complications in the efforts to control the missile as a strategic weapon.

Until recently, Schlesinger emphasized only a strategic role for the cruise missile, which is now in an advanced state of development by the Navy and the Air Force. In testimony to Congress this year, the defense secretary foresaw the cruise missile assisting strategic bombers in pene-

trating the Soviet Union's air defenses and augmenting the strategic capabilities of missile-launching submarines.

In contrast, in a recent private appearance before the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London, Schlesinger suggested that "the most important role" for cruise missiles may be as "land-based, conventional weapons" for attacking Soviet shipping and targets in Central Europe.



JAMES SCHLESINGER
"Will Alter Strategy"

Sadat warns on Israel arms buildup

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat Saturday said that escalated U.S. arms supplies to Israel would be met with a similar buildup of Egyptian guns and that this could produce "very serious" consequences in the Middle East.

"I register my anxiety and objection on any American escalation of arms supplies to Israel which does not fit with its role as peace mediator in the Mideast," Sadat told the People's Assembly, or parliament, at the opening of its new session.

Sadat's warning came

one week before his scheduled visit to the United States for talks with President Ford.

"Any escalation would be met with a similar escalation from our side and the consequences will be very serious," Sadat said in a nationwide speech broadcast live on Cairo radio and television.

He said Egypt did not lay down its arms and did not sign any final document for peace with Israel as some Arabs claim.

He said Egypt is committed to achieve for the Palestinians their legitimate rights and pledged to

make 1976 the "year of Palestine."

He assailed the Syrian regime, without naming it, and accused it of fomenting a "mischievous propaganda and harboring ulterior motives."

Sadat reiterated that he

Navy marks end to shelling

CULEBRA, P.R. (AP) — Some 1,000 persons gathered on the tiny, sunbathed island of Culebra Saturday to celebrate the end of target bombardment and shelling by the U.S. Navy. The festivities marked

the end of a 5½-year effort by islanders and Puerto Rican authorities to halt the Navy's use of the 10-square-mile island, off the northeast coast of Puerto Rico, for gunnery practice.

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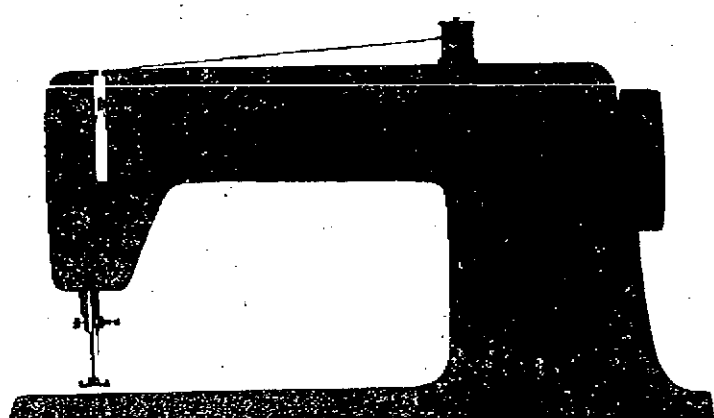


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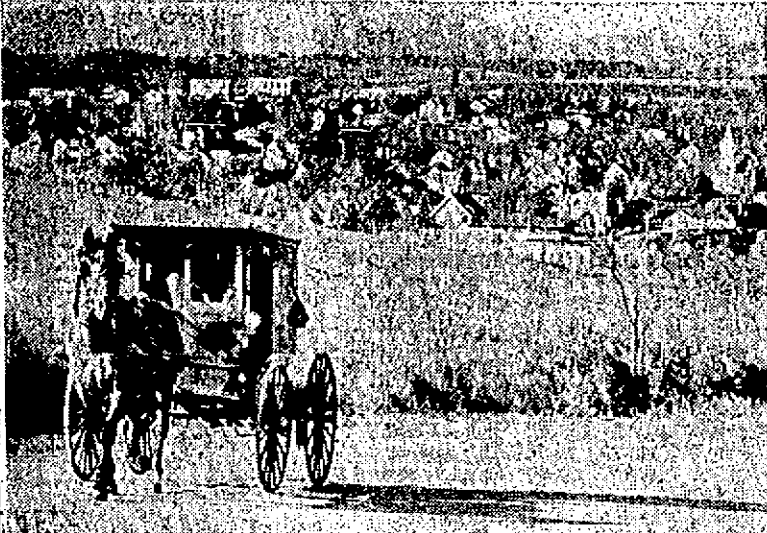
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Fading away

Amish buggies, a familiar sight around New Glarus, Wis., may soon fade from the scene. Many Amish families have left the area "for better, flatter land" in Iowa, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio.

—AP Wirephoto

Mailman fitted with new ankle joints

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK — Michael Pikowski, 23, a letter carrier, has a new pair of ankle joints, both artificial. They replace his own, which broke down.

The new joints will not take him back to carrying mail again. But he hopes they'll be good enough so he can do light duties at the Post Office and take his younger brother to the movies, even if it means standing in line for tickets.

Pikowski is believed to be the first person ever to have artificial ankle joints inserted in both legs, say surgeons of the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

His own joints had crumbled from his own weight, apparently due to the effect on bone tissue from drugs he was taking to keep a transplanted kidney from being rejected. His mother had donated her kidney after artificial kidney machines no longer were purifying his blood effectively.

The artificial joints were put in his ankles last month by Dr. Eduardo Alvarez, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery, and Dr. Harvey Manes, assistant instructor in orthopedic surgery at the center. The surgeons broke the leg bone or fibula just above the ankle bone. They removed the destroyed part of bone from the end of the tibia, the larger of two bones in the lower leg, and cemented in its place a polyethylene block with a concave surface.

Then they removed part of the talus, the upper foot

bone that connects with the tibia, and cemented in a metal device with a convex surface that fits into the concave section of the plastic on the upper bone. A screw was used to join the parts of the broken fibula bone.

Pikowski, who lives in Staten Island, still is in walking casts, and success of the surgery in relieving pain and keeping the joint mobile won't be known until the casts come off.

If the artificial joints don't work as hoped, the bone joints can be fused.

"An artificial ankle never functions like a normal joint," says Alvarez. "It's a poor substitute for the real thing and may loosen under the stress of body weight, but it's the best science has to offer at this time. The operation is not for every ankle, and patients must be selected carefully."

Man dies with children in fire after saving wife

MALONE, N.Y. (AP) — The mother of four children was saved from a fire Saturday by her husband, who then died along with his four children as he tried to rescue them also, authorities reported.

Laura Gallien, 38, was rescued by firemen after her husband, Francis, 39, led her to the window during a fire that destroyed the family's two-story house.

Water-problem study released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department Saturday published its six-year study of Western water problems and recommended that a "national entity" be established to coordinate federal water policies.

The report summarized results of the "West Wide Study," begun in 1969 but curtailed three years short of its original goal because it would have duplicated another planning effort. Examining "almost 100 specific problems," the report reached these general conclusions:

— "A number of organizational arrangements are indicated as needed to improve coordinated water resources planning in the future."

— "River basin commis-

sions appear to provide the best organizational structure now available for broad-scale regional water and related land planning."

— "Interagency and ad hoc groups provide a useful coordination service but are unwieldy and lack authority."

— "Natural hydrologic boundaries may be suited to the solution of certain water problems but may not be the best approach to resolve more complex natural-resource problems."

— "Regionalization along state boundaries should enhance the effectiveness in planning for water and related land resources."

— "Increased state participation is vital to the planning process but in most states in the West is hampered by lack of funds and staff."

— "Differing interpreta-

state-federal study teams to guide water and land resource investigations "is recommended as an immediate step toward more effective planning."

— "Groundwater studies should be undertaken before water supplies become critical" because "there are major gaps in information." And groundwater monitoring should be increased "for early detection of pollution."

— "The states "should take the lead to update all aspects of water law to facilitate the allocation of water to meet changing social demands and to require a high level of efficiency in all uses."

The report said federal water-planning programs, traditionally aimed at project construction, were changing to reflect new objectives, "involving such matters as total water management, augmentation of water supplies, energy-resource development, conservation and re-use of water, environmental-quality improvement, water-quality improvement and development of Indian resources."

The report said specific western water problems

appeared to come under these headings:

- Water for energy-resource development.
- Water for small communities.
- Water for small communities.
- Water for Indians.
- The environmental data gap or Colorado River water supply and salinity.
- Augmentation of natural supplies.
- Water conservation and re-use.
- Coordinated land and water-use planning, including flood-plain management.
- Federal assistance to irrigation development.
- Protection of estuaries.

— Increasing salinity in major river systems.

— Erosion and sedimentation.

— Water for public lands.

The study recommended 72 specific federal investigations to be carried out by 1985 at a total cost of \$167 million.

IN COMPARISON, the study report noted that the federal government already spends some \$88 million a year on water-resource investigations in the western states.

The study covered 11 states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Riles urges all schools conform to quake law

SACRAMENTO (AP) — School buildings that don't meet California's earthquake-safety standards should be repaired or abandoned at once, state schools chief Wilson Riles said Saturday.

In a letter to all local school superintendents,

Riles said the Aug. 1 Orville quake showed the danger of using buildings that don't conform to the Field Act, California's 1933 earthquake-safety law.

Riles urged repair or demolition for pre-Field Act administrative and storage buildings.

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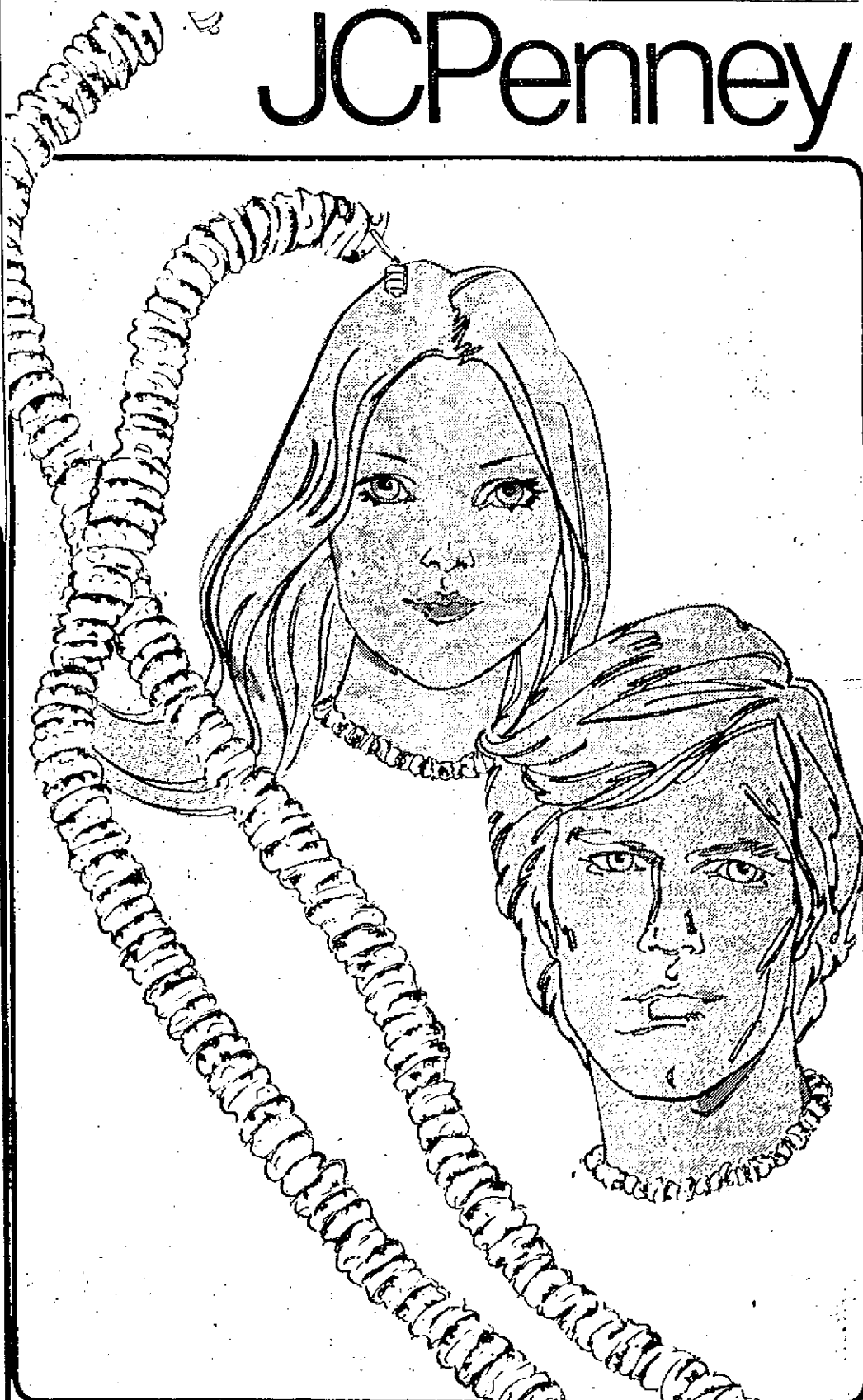
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Ford cuts to hit aid programs

By R. GREGORY NOKES

JAMES T. LYNN
'Budget-Cutter'

WASHINGTON (AP) — One-third to one-half of President Ford's proposed \$28-billion reduction in 1977 budget spending may be chopped from human aid programs operated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, administration sources have disclosed.

Programs almost certain to be big targets, the source said, include Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, Aid to Dependent Children, Medicare and Medicaid, all operated by HEW for the poor and elderly.

No cuts are final yet, but if the reductions are

'We've been told the President means business'

made in HEW and other departments and approved by Congress, Americans could feel them in the following ways:

—Increases in Social Security payments next year would not keep pace with the cost of living, resulting in a loss of real purchasing power for recipients. It could save the government at least \$2 billion, and possibly much more.

—Persons receiving Medicare coverage for hospitalization would have to pay a greater share of the cost themselves, up to \$750 for a 60-day hospital stay, compared with \$92 for a 60-day stay at present. It could save the government \$1.3 billion.

—Reduced welfare grants for poor families with some income, to save about \$200 million.

—An increase in the cost of school lunches to an average 72 cents, up from an average 48 cents at present, for all children but those of poor families. The Agriculture Department, which operates the program, estimates this and other reductions in child nutrition programs could save \$1 billion.

—Tighter qualifications for food-stamp benefits to save about \$1 billion.

—A slow-down in highway construction to save some, but probably not much in 1977, because most of the annual \$7 billion to \$8 billion in highway outlays are for projects already approved in earlier years. Significant savings from a slow-down in 1977 wouldn't be felt until later years.

Warren F. Brecht, assistant secretary of the

treasury for administration, said the Treasury Department has been directed by the White House to cut 1977 spending 7 to 8 per cent below what had previously been tentatively approved.

He said he thought all other departments faced reductions of about the same amount. "We've been told that the President means business," he said.

Even with the \$395-billion spending ceiling Ford wants, the 1977 budget still would be about \$25 billion higher than 1976 spending.

But, after accounting for an inflation rate of about 8 per cent, the nation's growing population and the cost of administration proposals for energy and the Middle East peace, some programs would have to be cut back in real terms, if not in the dollar amount.

Some departments, such as HEW, received suggested ways to cut spending, while agencies like the Treasury were left to come up with their own plans.

Budget Director James T. Lynn, who heads the budget-cutting program, has said the broad outline of the 1977 budget, including the reductions, are scheduled to be ready in about a month.

'HEW a likely target for spending cuts'

Programs for the poor and elderly, as well as some federal retirement programs, are judged to be certain targets for reduction, because the administration has tried to cut them before, or because its hostility to others, such as food stamps, is well-known.

In an interview, Lynn singled out health services and child nutrition programs as prime targets for reductions in 1977, and the administration is expected to renew its attempt to slow the rate of increase in Social Security.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said as much in an interview last week. "When we are slowing down spending, there ought to be 'caps' on some programs," he said.

Congress rejected proposals for fiscal 1976 to put a 5 per cent ceiling on increases in Social Security payments, when recipi-

ents were entitled to an 8 per cent increase because of inflation.

If Ford's program to cut taxes by \$28 billion in 1976, in exchange for \$28 billion in spending reductions for fiscal 1977, has a familiar sound to it, it's not surprising.

In January of this year, he proposed \$16 billion in tax reductions for 1975, in exchange for \$17 billion in 1976 budget reductions.

Congress approved only

'Agriculture cuts in staff are definite'

a few of the reductions, including a 5 per cent ceiling on federal pay increases, while at the same time enacting a \$23-billion tax cut that Ford reluctantly approved.

Ford's approach this year is different. Instead of proposing specific reductions to Congress, he wants it to agree first to a \$395-billion budget ceiling, and will send along a budget later that would be within the ceiling.

But, when the budget comes later in January, Congress would have to approve reductions in some programs if it is to keep within the ceiling. Virtually all of the reductions in HEW spending would require congressional action.

They are the so-called entitlement programs that increase automatically to offset increases in the cost of living or to accommodate new persons who qualify for them.

Ford has pledged to veto tax reductions of any amount if Congress does not at the same time agree to the budget ceiling. Without 1976 reductions, taxes would increase next year after the temporary 1975 tax cuts expire Dec. 31.

HEW is a likely target for spending reductions, since total spending of the department this year is estimated at \$120 billion, just under one-third of the total 1976 federal budget of \$376 billion.

HEW reported last week that welfare spending increased 20 per cent in fiscal 1975 to \$22.6 billion. The biggest share, \$13 billion, was in medical care for the poor, up 22 per cent from a year earlier.

Controversy is certain to develop over cuts for the second biggest spending agency in government, the Defense Department, which has been having great difficulty getting its fiscal 1976 budget of \$98 billion through Congress.

Although Simon said defense will not be exempt

Ford to seek food-stamp cutback

By BRIAN B. KING

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will ask Congress Monday for a restructuring of the food-stamp program that would aid only people below the official poverty level, it was learned Saturday.

The proposal, which could reduce costs by up to \$2 billion per year, amounts to a rejection by Ford of advice from White House aides and Cabinet officials. It comes closest to a bill supported by Sen. James L. Buckley, Cons.-R-N.Y., and House Minority Whip Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.

Republican and congressional sources said the Ford proposal still has to be written in a final draft tonight and could still be changed.

A family of four just above the poverty level of \$5,050 per year would get nothing under the Ford and Buckley measures. The family would get \$80 a month in coupons in a bill introduced by Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Robert Dole, R-Kans. Under the current system, it gets \$40 a month but has to buy \$122 worth of coupons first.

Ford's plan, however, would provide considerable increases for those under the poverty level. A special administration

task force had spent months working with Agriculture Department officials and private consultants to put together a measure to revise the 11-year-old food-stamp program.

They came up with a proposal much like the McGovern-Dole plan, which hopes to save \$1 billion in two years, but not as generous. Since then Michel, a colleague of Ford's in the House, campaigned continuously with Ford for a plan closer to his.

In August, an estimated 18.8 million Americans were receiving the stamps at an annual cost to the federal government of \$5.2 billion plus about \$700 million in administrative costs split by the states and Washington.

Ford's proposal, as

pieced together from a number of sources, would cut those federal costs by \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion per year and eliminate roughly eight million participants.

The program jumped by a net total of 3.6 million persons in the five months ending in April due to heavy periods of industrial layoffs, but later the totals began falling by 200,000 a month. These laid-off workers and virtually all of the working poor would not be eligible under Ford's plan.

Along with three other major food-stamp bills being studied by a Senate committee, the Ford plan would end the present automatic eligibility of welfare families, which in some states receive income above the cutoff levels for the working

poor. It would also eliminate the present system by which a series of itemized deductions from gross earnings are used to determine an applicant's net income for eligibility and amount of benefits.

The Ford bill would replace itemization with a standard deduction for all families. It would be a flat \$109 a month plus \$25 for an elderly family member. In the McGovern-Dole plan it would be \$125 plus \$25, and in a bill introduced by several southern members of Congress, \$120 plus \$80.

Ford's plan and the Buckley-Michel bill would allow no deductions at all, even income taxes, and end eligibility at the poverty line.

The Ford proposal, the sources said, would not allow deductions for pay-

roll taxes, one of the features of the Dole-McGovern measure.

Jodie T. Allen, a private consultant for the administration who has analyzed the proposals' costs, testified before a Senate committee that programs structured like Ford's discourage people from working because they lose benefits if they climb just above the poverty line. Under the other programs they lose benefits gradually as their income increases.

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Panel eyes continued tax cuts

By EDMOND LeBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee returns to work this week on the portion of its tax revision bill that interests most Americans — continuing in one form or another the present temporary tax cuts for individuals.

A principal objective, Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., has said, is to prevent income tax withholding from paychecks from jumping back in January to the higher 1974 levels.

Ullman said this would amount to a major tax increase that would threaten the nation's still tentative economic recovery.



The temporary reductions, in effect for the last eight months of 1975, amount to about \$1 billion a month. To maintain present withholding rates Ullman is aiming at a \$12 billion reduction in individual income taxes from the pre-1975 levels.

Before Congress began its long Columbus Day recess, the committee made tentative decisions on what it calls the reform phase of its tax bill and was just turning to tax reductions.

At that point, President Ford surprised Congress with his proposal for a \$28 billion tax reduction from the 1974 level, to be balanced by a \$28 billion cut in budget levels for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1976.

ULLMAN and Democrats generally have said Congress cannot pledge itself to such a large cut before seeing the budget Ford is to present in January. Ford has been adamant in declaring he will veto any tax reduction not accompanied by the spending ceiling.

Ullman said recently that he expects Ford to sign the bill rather than subject the nation to "a major tax increase which would be the result of a veto."

He said Congress, without tying itself to Ford's spending figure, might write into the measure a declaration of intent to consider some compensating budget cuts when the spending proposals are before it.

Enactment of a tax bill before the end of the year is threatened by Congress' own schedule as well as by Ford's initiative.

Ullman's timetable calls for passage of the bill in the House by the second week of November. Senate sources say this would barely allow time for Senate hearings before Thanksgiving recess, leaving consideration by the Senate itself and the inevitable Senate-House conference to be caught in the usual pre-adjourning rush.

A way out, apparently gaining support in both chambers, would be to split off tax reduction provisions and try to pass them this year, leaving controversial tax revision sections to be handled in 1976.

When it takes up the tax bill again, the committee will be working on continuing temporary tax relief for business as well as individual taxpayers. Both were enacted for 1975 as anti-recession measures.

FOR business, he would continue — for two or three years — the temporary 10 per cent investment tax credit designed to encourage investment in productive equipment, and the reduction in the business surtax. Other possibilities include liberalizing provisions for carrying losses backward and forward from the year in which they were incurred.

The committee also is considering aid for utilities by allowing deferral of tax on dividends which are reinvested.

In the course of its tax revision deliberations, the committee ranged broadly over the area of tax shelters undertaken engaged in by upper-bracket taxpayers to set up paper losses that can be charged off against other income. It recommended a variety of changes.

The tentative decisions are subject to review, and some may not even survive final committee votes. For example, committee members reportedly are under heavy pressure to reconsider restrictions it placed on tax advantages for real estate operations.

The committee has agreed to abolish or sharply limit the opportunities for accounting losses in such tax shelter areas as real estate operations, farming, oil and gas drilling on established fields (as opposed to exploration), equipment rentals and buying and selling professional sport franchises.

It moved to lighten the minimum tax that applies to large incomes that escape ordinary taxation. The minimum tax rate would be increased from 10 per cent to 14 per cent and the exemptions reduced.

OTHER tax advantages that would be reduced are those that apply to foreign taxes, domestic export sales corporations that enjoy some of the benefits of foreign subsidiaries, and nonbusiness interest payments. The first \$12,000 of nonbusiness interest, however, would still be deductible, so most individuals paying interest on mortgages and consumer loans would not be affected.

In liberalizing or simplifying tax provisions for individuals, the tentatively shaped bill would revise the complicated retirement income credit available to the elderly; increase the allowance for child care expenses of working parents and remove the parent's income limitation; liberalize deductions for moving expenses, and extend use of simplified tax tables by middle-income persons.

In one of its final actions before the recess, the committee wrote into the bill a change that would mean substantial tax savings for members of Congress.

The provision would allow them, and members of state legislatures, a deduction of \$44 a day while the legislative bodies were in session.

For members of Congress, this would replace the flat \$3,000 deduction now allowed for maintaining a second home in Washington. Based on the record of recent congressional sessions, the effect would be to more than double the deduction for senators and representatives. The effect on the other legislators would vary by states.

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Politics Schmitz to bid for Senate

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

John G. Schmitz, 1972 presidential nominee of the American Party, will declare his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate from California within three weeks, according to a source in his campaign organization.

The 45-year-old Schmitz, of Newport Beach, received more than a million votes in his presidential run, a race he took on after candidate George Wallace was wounded in an assassination attempt.

He served six years in the State Senate and two years in Congress representing an Orange County constituency. He lost his congressional reelection bid to Andrew Hinshaw in the 1972 Republican primary, a loss he ascribed in part to a "purge" effort by then-President Richard Nixon.

He switched his registration to the American Party, changed to an independent after the presidential race and back to Republican in May of 1973.

An archconservative and longtime member of the John Birch Society, Schmitz in 1972 called Nixon the "candidate of Peking and Hanoi."

The source who revealed his imminent U.S. Senate candidacy said Schmitz is "a new John Schmitz, a mellowed guy...who will not be attacking other Republicans" in the campaign, only incumbent Democrat John Tunney and Democratic challenger Tom Hayden.

Two Republicans have formally announced candidacies, Robert H. Finch, former counselor to Nixon, California lieutenant governor and secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Rep. Alphonzo Bell, R-Los Angeles.

Schmitz' state campaign headquarters will be in Long Beach or the Long Beach area, the source said.

Schmitz, a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, is head of the Political Science Department at Santa Ana College. Since rejoining the GOP he has become a member of the party's state central committee and is president of the Orange County chapter of the volunteer California Republican Assembly.

At a recent appearance before the state committee in San Diego with Finch and other prospective candidates, Schmitz told delegates the race would not be dull if he entered.

Finch, following Schmitz in the speaking schedule, seconded that estimate, asserting that having Schmitz in the race would be like "having a loose cannon on the deck of a ship."

League party Thursday

The League of Women Voters of Huntington Beach-Seal Beach will have a fundraising wine-tasting party from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the residence of Jeanette Turk, 6571 Star Shine Dr., Huntington Beach. Reservations for the \$5 per couple event may be made by calling Geri West at 431-5182.

Freeway plan gets OK

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, said a proposal to drop the Terminal Island Freeway extension from the state master plan has been defeated.

State Highway commissioners voted to keep the freeway in the master plan after representations made by Kennick, Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, City Councilwoman Rene Simon and Arthur K. Chapman, administrative assistant to the city manager.

Kennick said retention of the extension from Willow Street north to the Artesia Freeway "is a significant victory for the City of Long Beach."

Kennick's office also announced that he has urged the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. to provide bus service to the new State University Headquarters facility, scheduled for opening next April in Long Beach west of Queen's Way Bridge.

The Long Beach senator carried the enabling legislation for the headquarters to move from Los Angeles to Long Beach.



MARY SIRHAN



ADEL SIRHAN



SIRHAN SIRHAN

Gun-curbs seen voted by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is expected to approve legislation that would order the registration of handguns and the identification of their owners, congressional sources say.

The House Judiciary subcommittee on crime is scheduled to spend Tuesday working on handgun control legislation, with bills introduced by Chairman John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., Robert McClory, R-Ill., and the administration on the agenda.

Sources said the subcommittee will vote down Conyers' bill for an outright ban on the manufacture, sale and possession of handguns, but will approve a bill calling for registration and identification, similar to the measure proposed by McClory.

The administration bill would ban the sale and manufacture of Saturday Night Specials, cheaply made handguns, and would impose mandatory sentences for use of a handgun in commission of a felony. This bill is not likely to be considered at the session although it is on the agenda, the sources said. McClory's bill contains elements similar to those in the administration bill.

'It's been on our minds every day' Sirhan family can't find peace

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan has been in prison for more than seven years for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

So has his family. The prison has been a modest home in Pasadena where the convicted killer's 64-year-old mother, Mary, lives with her two sons, Adel and Munir.

They have not only been confined—through segregation—but they have lost their jobs—because of their name—been harassed—because of their belief that Sirhan is, at least in part, innocent—and lost their savings—because court and appeals actions are costly.

"It's been on our minds every day—we eat it, drink it, breathe it," the 37-year-old Adel said in one of the few interviews the family has allowed.

"The family believes him...believes he doesn't remember what happened that night (June 4, 1968, when the presidential aspirant was killed as he walked through the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles).

"He still maintains he doesn't remember that night at all. This is something you cannot deny to your own family," the one-time successful musician said frankly. "We are a close family...when I went to see him—right after the incident—he said 'I don't remember...I don't remember.' He could not look me in the eyes and say that unless it was true. He did not lie...he could not...he would not."

Admitting it's "not the easiest thing to live with...to know that a member of your own family—that you're supposed to have known—could be involved in something like this," the young Sirhan seion claims his brother could not do the killing knowingly and have allowed his family to "take on this burden...to suffer."

"We can't deny Sirhan was there...Sirhan had a gun...witnesses saw him. But the witnesses don't put him where the district attorney puts him," Adel says, referring to the fact that autopsy records indicate the fatal bullet was fired into Kennedy's head from a distance of one inch while witnesses place his brother from three to six feet away from the senator.

Admittedly "baffled by the whole thing, the dark-haired musician claims the entire episode sounds "like something out of the Manchurian Candidate."

"If it was for money, where is it? If it was for anything else, what is it? If somebody else was involved, I'd like to know who it was."

"We are simple people—we're not learned...we're not politicians...when you find yourself in a predicament like this, it's not the easiest thing to cope with. But damn it," the obviously frustrated-but articulate young man says, "yes, I am my brother's keeper and I would like to know all these things."

And, he says, so would the rest of his family—hence the push for a new trial for his brother.

His mother agrees: "I believe my son...he says he has no knowledge of that night—not even under hypnosis. Many mistakes were made during the trial. We would like to find the truth."

"It was encouraging to know the law functions,"

EXCLUSIVE

both mother and son admit, referring to the recent court hearing in which seven ballistics experts reexamined ballistics evidence and came to the conclusion that only one gun was used in the killing of Kennedy—and thereby refuting contentions that a second gunman was firing at the time the senator was killed. "It was good for everyone...to have been able to break through the wall and have the hearing...our judicial system is not as bad as some people think it is."

And with that encouragement, the two believe more hearings should be held—if not an entire new trial—to get more information on points they feel were left unanswered including the psychiatric elements? Why doesn't Sirhan remember, even under hypnosis, what happened?

"Here's a man," says the brother, "who was never even involved in a fist fight. Then all of a sudden we wake up one morning and we're involved in something of this magnitude...it just doesn't add up...I was baffled at the time...I'm still baffled."

Another aspect, they claim, is the position of Sirhan—placed by witnesses from three to six feet from his victim—yet the shot that killed him was fired from one inch away.

The gun was taken from his hand by two hefty sports figures and then mysteriously returned to his hand. Rafer Johnson, Mrs. Sirhan points out, weighed 295 at the time, while her son—a former jockey—weighed in at 115 pounds. With Johnson and also wrestling with her son, she also points out, was hefty former football lineman Rosie Greer.

"How could he come up with all that power—against all that weight—

Fire damages cabinet firm

A blaze of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$25,000 damage Saturday afternoon to a wood products firm in Hawaiian Gardens, county fire officials said.

Firemen arriving at the Tracy Regan Co. building at 12048 Centralia St., found the structure "well involved in flames."

The fire was reported at 3:22 p.m. and was brought under control in about 20 minutes by six fire companies. No one was in the plant, which manufactures furniture such as cabinets, when the blaze erupted.

unless he was under hypnosis," Adel says.

One point that really bothers the family, both say, is that a page, reportedly from a notebook of Sirhan's and written before he killed Kennedy, was, in fact, written under hypnosis after the killing.

"When we see these things," the gray-haired former nursery school teacher says, "how could we believe my son had a fair trial?"

The difficulty of the family speaking out, or even attempting to help Sirhan, has become progressively more overwhelming.

"There was a counselor in prison," Mrs. Sirhan says, "who talked with my son...was kind to him...he told me he appreciated her...that she made him feel more like a human being. He wanted me to

get a bouquet of flowers and give it to her. But we couldn't...we had to have the attorney send it because people would think we were trying to bribe her to get special treatment for Sirhan. These are the little things that really hurt."

The family, Adel says, has not capitalized on the notoriety of their name: "We have not made a cent out of this and we will not accept anything...it is not in our culture...there is no room for this sort of thing—to capitalize on somebody's tragedy."

We've been offered many things, many times, but have not accepted anything—despite the fact, God knows, we need it."

They don't also, he says, show their imprisoned family member that they are having a difficult time.

"He's having a bad enough time where he is," Adel says. "My problem is—as it is with all of us—is that for seven years if we try to go out and have a good time, we can't. I can't enjoy myself because I know where he is..."

And, according to the parole board, there are 10 more years to go before Sirhan walks out the doors of Folsom Prison.

"We pray for a new trial," the mother says hopefully.

"But if not that, I pray that I see my son walk free before I die."

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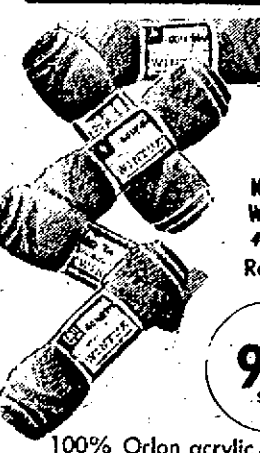
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FORECAST FOR Monday

Your birthday today: Experience this year takes on a theatrical quality as changing circumstances engender the development of your behavior, attitudes and ideas. You realize that you've got to rely mainly on yourself from the beginning. Make the best of what you have as soon as you get hold of it. Relationships brighten but are subject to misunderstanding. Today's natives reconcile contradictions as a matter of course.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You are subject to impulsive moves. Whether they succeed or fail depends upon how well you're prepared. There's no time to do what you should have done long ago.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Family ties limit your choices. Situations become bogged down in rather sticky moments. Something you said casually in the past receives renewed attention but hurts social progress.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Since no one wants to mind the store, you have to do most of it yourself. Avoid unnecessary travel and side issues. Wait for definite proof of an interesting story before you pass it along.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Decide on one of two courses: Let financial matters ride in accustomed grooves without serious changes, or get ready for a big jump much later after a lengthy review and a preparation phase.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Being energetic isn't enough; you must lower sales resistance. What begins as a minor disagreement could blow up if you don't work to calm everyone down. Home plans switch.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You discover that an opportunity you expected isn't available. Income of some kind provides an area for experiment, perhaps controversy; be conservative.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today's hard decisions are well worth the making; follow your intuition. Stay out of financial speculation and group schemes involving money. You can answer an old question.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Habits are disturbed but can be replaced by better ones. Your actions definitely speak louder than words. Patience and tolerance become difficult virtues to practice; do your best!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are bored by most work today and your reaction creates additional duties. Try to bear with it and avoid rash moves that could cause extensive changes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cultivating relationships is the problem of the moment, and more urgent than ordinary routines. Do no more than you must to keep things up to date; further changes are on the way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Clear the decks and keep only what you want to hang onto. Go it alone with much of today's activity; farming out work doesn't succeed today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your job drags and needs a step-up in pace. You encounter unexpected obstacles in travel. Count on delays and a mix-up in schedules. Special precautions are wise.

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Should business be using lie detectors?

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Feel on the floor, please. No squirming. No funny breathing, holding of breath, twitching of muscles. Just sit there quietly and answer the questions.

Electrodes on two fingers, a doctor's blood-pressure cuff on your arm, a loosely fitted rubber band-type device around your chest and stomach.

And now the control questions, the relevant and the irrelevant.

This is a lie detector test, a test that may be in your future.

Not because you're a criminal, or even a suspect, but just because you're looking for a job. The good old days of an interview with the boss, a few references and a generally good impression are being supplemented with technology.

350,000 tests to be given in 1975

Some 350,000 lie-detector tests will be given in 1975, according to J. Kirk Barefoot, past president of the American Polygraph Association and author of a book on polygraph testing. That doesn't count those the CIA or the National Security Agency administer. Their figures are classified.

These tests are primarily given to job applicants — people looking for a job in anything from a hamburger chain to a bank, to a rent-a-car agency, a securities firm, a drugstore, a supermarket, a clothing store, an insurance company, a hotel, a meat-packing concern, a restaurant, a vending-machine company, a mail-order house.

All of the above use the test as well as 100 police departments.

Some companies use the test only for pre-employment screening. They are interested in an arrest record, whether you have stolen from a previous employer and whether and how often you might be using drugs. Other companies test their employees periodically. They want to know about specific peccadilloes while on the job.

In criminal cases, polygraph testing is voluntary and the results rarely are admitted as court evidence.

Things do not always run smoothly in the business of giving polygraph examinations in the business world. Employees of a Washington, D.C., book store went on strike last summer rather than submit to the test. As a result, at least two bills have been introduced before the district's city council to ban mandatory polygraph examinations.

13 states have regulatory laws

Thirteen states and a number of cities already have laws governing the use of the polygraph examination. Most of these laws prohibit its use involuntarily. Two very strongly worded bills are before

Congress: outlawing all polygraph tests, even those given by the police and the CIA. The state laws vary from those with virtually no penalties to the one in New Jersey that carries a fine of up to \$1,000 and a year in jail.

An applicant going to job interview generally shines his shoes, wears his best suit, maybe even laughs at his prospective employer's bad jokes. And then — if he's asked to take a lie detector test — he might just say yes, even if he doesn't want to. It might just be another wedge in getting that job.

The New Jersey Supreme Court, in one of the stiffest decisions involving lie-detector tests in non-criminal cases, has ruled that an employer's suggestion or request is coercion.

Barefoot says the American Polygraph Association, a body of 1,500 polygraphists in the United States, has considered appealing that ruling. The American Civil Liberties Union and some labor unions are the strongest opponents of the polygraph examination on a nonvoluntary basis. The ACLU says a forced test violates amendments to the Constitution, chiefly those dealing with invasion of privacy and violation of the time-honored tradition of taking the Fifth.

The Polygraph Association says that, if this is true, the courts would have to outlaw blood tests, breath analyzers, even fingerprints.

The association also questions the ACLU's stand on rights.

"What about the employer's rights to protect himself against theft?" asks Barefoot.

He raises a problem. Some \$4 billion is stolen from American industry each year and 60 to 75 per cent of that is employee-related, according to estimates from insurance companies and security firms.

That's not just the giant conglomerates. That's little shops across the land, too. The Small Business Administration says half of the small companies that go bankrupt each year do so because of theft.

Consumer pays for employee theft

The consumer makes up that \$4 billion in the cost of his purchases. The rights, then, of the consumer, the employee and the employer all come into play.

Which takes top billing? How close are we to 1984 if taking a lie-detector test becomes a standard of job application?

Should government be permitted to give the tests for national security if private enterprise is not?

And finally, just how reliable are those pulsating squiggles on the chart that measure blood pressure, breathing and galvanic skin response. (The latter, in layman's terms, is sweaty palms.)

Are they, as former Sen. Sam Ervin called

them, "20th Century witchcraft?"

Polygraphists claim the test is 90 to 95 per cent accurate in a field situation. In laboratory tests, in which students are encouraged to lie to try to "beat" the test, it's 75 to 80 per cent accurate, they say, even though stress and emotional reaction measured by polygraph equipment is much less when a person knows he is part of an experiment.

The experts, including Detective Fred Sanchez, chief polygraphist for the New York City Police Department, claim they can't beat the polygraph test. Criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey, one of the first lawyers to use a lie detector to determine whether his clients were telling him the whole truth, says experiments have been done on people under hypnosis and people in a state of auto-hypnosis.

The machine is not fool-proof, Bailey says.

Others disagree, saying the results of the test can be rendered inconclusive. Some psychotics and people heavily under the influence of alcohol or drugs can produce an unreadable chart.

Only shows what subject believes

The experts also point out that the charts show only what the subject truly believes. "If someone comes in here convinced that he is Napoleon, I can prove that he is," says Barefoot.

One of the problems of the polygraph industry is that the practice is licensed in only 19 states. That restricts the field for charlatans. In the 31 states without licensing, anybody can go out and buy a cheap — and probably ineffective — "lie-detector" machine, from \$8.95 and up. Just hang out the old shingle and wait for the business.

The serious polygraphist, likely to be a member of the American Polygraph Association or a state association, pays \$2,000 to \$4,000 for his equipment and goes to school to learn how to use and interpret it.

"Most of the phonies go out of business quickly. People see through them," says Richard O. Arther of New York City, director of the National Training Center of Lie Detection, Inc., and president of Scientific Lie Detection, Inc.

The American Polygraph Association would like to see licensing laws in all states. The opponents of the polygraphists are against licensing.

"It would only add credence to their claims," says John Shattuck, ACLU lawyer and author of an extremely critical report on the use of the polygraph, published in February 1973.

Shattuck said he would be even more opposed to the test if it were guaranteed 100 per cent accurate.

As an instrument with a margin for error, it is not

an absolute arbiter. It is just one more piece of evidence. The manager of a restaurant that uses the polygraph says he would never fire anyone on just the results of the polygraph exam.

Many of the companies that use the test do so in the 13 states where its use is restricted: Maryland, New Jersey, Alaska, Hawaii, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Delaware, California, Rhode Island, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington and Minnesota. The loophole is in the word "voluntary."

In Maryland, for instance, where the law says no one can be forced to take the test, it is routinely used. The Dart Drug Store chain and the Seven-Eleven food store chain ask applicants to take the test.

Personnel managers at both concerns say they do hire people who refuse to take the test. Both say they do not know what percentage refuses or how many of those who refuse are hired.

They said one of their prime reasons for giving the test is to expedite hiring.

"The individual comes in one day and wants to start the next," says Jerome Beach, a zone manager for the Seven-Eleven chain in Maryland. "It takes time to do a background check. These are people who have been laid off and need money quickly. They are not the people who will wait three weeks for the right job to come along."

The strike at the Discount Book Shop, just off Dupont Circle in Washington, appears to have been the first ever caused by the issue of lie-detector tests. The manager of the store, Mike Bialek, says that the use of the polygraph was only one of the issues, that in general there was a breakdown between management and labor.

Employers say it speeds hiring

Seven employees were fired when they refused to take the test. The owner claimed he was losing money due to internal theft.

The situation was further complicated because the employees decided to unionize at this time, and during their strike the owner of the store put a sign in the window saying the only issue was theft.

Four of those walking the picket line sued him for libel, claiming the sign indicated to passersby that they were thieves.

The Chevy Chase, Md., branch of Discount Book Shop ran afoul of the lie-detection issue in March 1974. Five employees were fired for refusing to take the test. Later they were reinstated with back pay, but then two of the five were fired again — but for another reason, the owner said.

A minor fracas occur-

red at Clyde's, a fashionable Georgetown restaurant where one might find a Kennedy or maybe your local senator. The manager and part-owner, John Laytham, introduced periodic polygraph testing to try to cut down the \$70,000 that was going out the back door each year.

"It wasn't so much actual stealing as it was 160 employees' setting their own house policies, giving

'Management is more relaxed'

away coffee, cokes, free desserts. Those things add up."

Before Laytham introduced the polygraph more than two years ago, he says, he had to fire 10 to 15 employees a year. Since the polygraph, he has had to fire no one.

He spends \$20,000 on the tests each year and still comes out far ahead — more than \$100,000 ahead.

"It acts as a deterrent," he says.

Recently the employees — many of them Georgetown University students — were given a chance to vote whether or not to keep the test. First they voted it down. Then Laytham outlined the counter measures — the use of spotters in the bar and tightening of policies in general.

The employees voted again and this time they decided to keep the polygraph, 44 to 11.

"It's a lesser of two

evils," says Bill Ranger, 28, a waiter and student at Georgetown.

"Management is much more relaxed now. It puts John at ease. It's nice working in an atmosphere where people trust each other and that comes from the polygraph," says Bonnie Lord, 27, a waitress.

Laytham says, "I think we were the first restaurant in the Washington area to use the test and now I know of some 12 others using it."

Although F. Lee Bailey, started using the polygraph test back in 1954, it has just recently come into use by many lawyers.

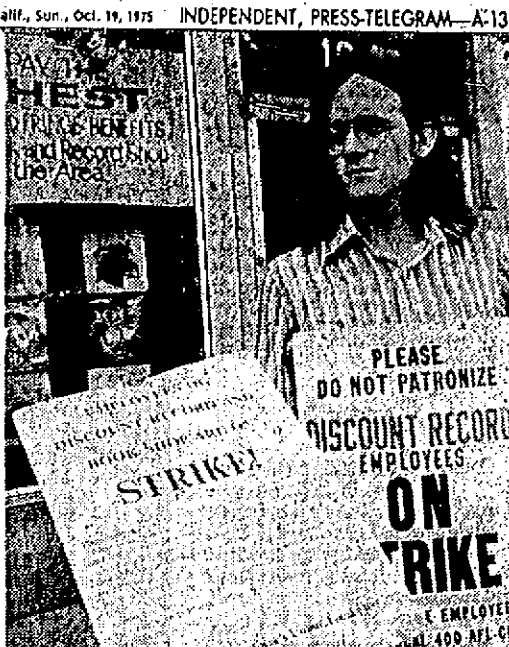
"The old-fashioned crook was smart enough to tell his lawyer the truth," says New York Detective Sanchez. "Now we've got guys who try and lie to their lawyers."

The standard polygraph is only one of the devices on the market to measure truthfulness.

One is the "wiggly seat," which measures muscle fidgeting. Another measures dilation of the eyeball and one works solely on the stress level in your voice.

The latter, the Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE), was invented by three Washington area men and tested on the television game show "To Tell the Truth."

One of the inventors, Alan Bell, says they only tested on the section in which three people all



PICKET PROTESTS POLYGRAPH TEST

claim to be the same person. He says the PSE was accurate 71 out of 75 times. Later tests were less favorable. Some polygraphists use the PSE in conjunction with the standard machine. One of the frightening aspects of the PSE is that it can be given without a person's knowledge. And theoretically, if someone out there had had it working when former President Richard Nixon said on national television "I'm no crook," the PSE would have told us right then and there if that was true.

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<p style="text-align: center;">TG & Y COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12x12" - Assl. Colors</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WASH CLOTHS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIMIT 4 WITH COUPON GOOD OCT. 19-21</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">13¢ EA.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TG & Y COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10 1/2 x 15"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COOKIE SHEET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON GOOD OCT. 19-21</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$1.39 EA.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TG & Y COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Avocado or Harvest Gold</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DUST PAN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON GOOD OCT. 19-21</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">57¢ EA.</p>

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Search

I have been making child support payments to my ex-wife through the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services and the Court Trustee's office. I have never missed a payment and all I ask is that I be allowed to see my children. I know that if I missed a payment, I would be sent to jail. I think I have a legal right to see my children, but I can't find out where my wife lives and the welfare office won't tell me. I have hired a lawyer, but he hasn't been able to find out any information either. What can I do to find my children? C.S., Long Beach.

One possible way, according to a knowledgeable source, is to send a letter with your next support check saying you will suspend payments until DPSS tells you where your children are. If you withhold your payments, the case should be turned over to the district attorney, who probably will wait awhile and then bring you into court for the back payments. When you appear in court, you should bring a copy of your letter to DPSS with you and any evidence that you have tried to find your children. The judge probably will order you to make up the back payments, but you should be able to find your ex-wife this way and reopen the divorce case to set exact dates for visits with your children.

Flight check

I bought a round-trip ticket to Europe on Icelandic Airlines in June 1974. The return portion of the ticket was good for one year. I decided to stay in Europe longer so in May I sent that portion of the ticket back to Icelandic in New York City and requested a refund. When I returned here I wrote and gave them my new address and was informed my refund check had been mailed to my last address in Europe. I got similar answers to three subsequent letters I sent them. I need this money desperately for college expenses. Can you help? M.C., Lakewood.

You should have your \$206 refund check within a few days. Action Line phoned Icelandic's refund office in New York, and Valur Asgeirsson there told us the check mailed to Europe had not been returned to them so he would put a stop payment on it and issue another check for you.

Savings

Please tell me if a person on welfare is allowed to have a savings account, and if so, what is the limit? I'd also like to know if the property of a person on welfare is attached by the state after he dies. R.K., Long Beach.

Only welfare money paid under the county general relief program is reimbursable, said a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services. General relief is considered a loan that must be repaid if possible. All

Action Line

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other forms of aid - Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Medi-Cal and Medicare - are funded by the state and federal government. Money paid under these programs need never be reimbursed and a lien would not be placed on the property of a deceased recipient of such benefits. To qualify for SSI payments, a person may have no more than \$1,500 in assets, which includes money in the bank, stocks, bonds and, in some cases, personal and real property. AFDC recipients may have no more than \$600 in cash, and must be eligible for general relief, an individual must have no savings at all.

REACTION

Your reader seeking a flu shot after normal weekday business hours should know about the program scheduled for Cerritos Park East, 166th Street and Carmenita Avenue, Cerritos. Flu shots will be administered for \$1 to all persons 18 or older from 8 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20. There will be no charge for the shots for persons over 65. The program is being sponsored by the City of Cerritos and the Los Angeles County Health Department. The shots are available to anyone. N.L., Cerritos.



SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE, LEFT, GREETES MAYOR BEAME AT HEARING

—AP Wirephoto

Congress told 'N.Y. story'

(Continued from Page A-1)

race against default, Carey met with the Emergency Financial Control Board in an unusual Saturday session to study new budget slashes to help restore New York City's solvency.

The plan, submitted Wednesday by Beame, reportedly calls for a further \$200 million cut in the city's \$12.3 billion budget and would involve thousands of new layoffs.

Federal aid to the financially distressed city also was urged by David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan Bank and brother of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller; Ellmore C. Patterson, chairman of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, and by Walter B. Wriston, chairman of the First National City Bank.

THE THREE bankers, in a joint statement, said they reluctantly came to the conclusion that "a federal role is inescapable if default is to be avoided." The banks are among the major holders of the city's bonds.

They said that projected borrowing needs between now and next June 30 of the city, the state

and all state agencies appears to be upward of \$12 billion.

"There is simply no way that anything like that total of money can be raised without some degree of investor confidence," they said.

However, the bankers said the exact form of federal aid — whether direct loan, loan guarantees or insurance — seemed less important to them than the need to establish strict criteria to guard "against undisciplined use of public funds."

The bankers outlined a set of proposed guidelines, including provisions for "stringent budgetary and repayment conditions," federal monitoring of how the money is spent and a requirement that "assistance be for the shortest time span feasible."

They also said that Congress should avoid creating a new federal bureaucracy to oversee or administer the aid program.

NEW ORLEANS' Mayor Moon Landrieu, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and also representing the National League of Cities, said cities around the nation are already experiencing difficulties in borrowing because of the uncertainties created by New York's problems.

"The collapse of New York City or default by New York of its obligations will make it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for any city to borrow money," Landrieu testified.

He urged enactment of legislation under which the government would back bonds sold by financially distressed city and state governments.

Landrieu called President Ford's refusal to help New York "an untenable position." Beame also lashed out at Ford's opposition to a federal bail-out plan, calling the President's position "a smoke-screen."

"It comes from the same federal administration that recently issued orders which would compel state and local legislative action, multimillion dollar capital expenditures, and even zoning changes as requirements for compliance with the Clean Air Act," Beame said.

Illegal Army acts in protests bared

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Army eavesdropped on radio communications among antiwar and other demonstrators six different times in 1967 and 1968 in apparent violation of the law, according to Army documents.

The eavesdropping, conducted by the Army Security Agency (ASA) as part of the Army's plan for dealing with civil disturbances, began in October 1967 with the anti-Vietnam war march on the Pentagon and ended in September 1968 with the trial of Black Panther Huey Newton in Oakland, Calif., the documents show.

IN BETWEEN, the Army intercepted communications during the riots in Washington, D.C., following the killing of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, the Poor People's March on the nation's capital in May and June 1968, and the 1968 Republican and Democratic National Conventions, according to documents made available to The Associated Press.

The information gained by the radio monitoring was "of marginal value," according to one of the documents, which nonetheless noted that the "the assessment of the urgent need for information warranted the risks involved."

The risks, said another document, were that public knowledge of the Army's eavesdropping "would be politically embarrassing and would result in adverse publicity to both the U.S. Army and the USASA."

The intercept program allowed the Army to listen in on demonstration leaders as they conversed via walkie-talkie and to follow their movements by monitoring taxicab calls, according to sources familiar with the operation.

IN ADDITION, the Army also conducted electronic "jamming" against the demonstrators' communications in an apparent effort to frustrate their plans, the documents show.

An October 1969 memo by the Army's Judge Advocate General's office shows that both the Army and the Justice Department considered the program a violation of the 1934 Communications Act. In April 1971, the Army issued new rules barring surveillance on U.S. civilians.

An April 8, 1968, teletype message from Army headquarters to Commanding General U.S. Army Security Agency Arlington Hall Station directs the ASA to "provide for monitoring of and active electronic countermeasures (ECM) against

domestic radio communications and conduct target exploitation (TAREX) activities in support of U.S. Army forces committed in civil disorder and disturbance control operation."

Kissinger in Peking

(Continued from Page A-1)

between Moscow and Washington. Chinese leaders, so newsmen were told, are concerned about the ability of the United States to maintain a balance of power.

Kissinger will thus seek to convince the Chinese leaders that the U.S. remains capable of carrying out its commitments.

The newsmen were told that if there were no strategic arms limitation agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, there would be no meeting this year between President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader.

The linkage between a new arms accord and such a meeting had been assumed in the past, but had not been stated so directly.

Kissinger meets with Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa today to brief his Japanese counterpart on his eighth diplomatic mission to China.

Later today, Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, fly to Peking. They arrived in Tokyo Saturday night and rested at a hotel for their five days in China.

In response to questions, newsmen on the plane were told that nothing monumental should be expected of the trip. Its purpose was described as an opportunity to review the international situation and see whether there were common conceptions of problems and solutions and, where disagreement might exist, to discuss the implications.

Kissinger also plans to discuss the status of Taiwan and progress being made toward meeting the objective of the Shanghai communique of 1972. In this communique, former President Richard M. Nixon pledged that the U.S. would make progress toward removing American forces from Taiwan. There are now 2,800 troops left on Taiwan, down from 8,500 in 1972.

The newsmen were told that the Chinese have not been pressing for an immediate solution of the Taiwan problem.

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Temperatures rising as skies clear today

Southlanders will bask in golden sunshine today after the gray blanket of clouds and haze which obscured the area Saturday is rolled away late this morning, National Weather Service forecasters said.

With the clear skies will come slightly warmer temperatures, forecasters said, and today's forecast high temperature in Long Beach is to be four degrees higher than Saturday's 68.

The only unusual feature forecasters saw on our weather horizon was the chance of local, gusty northeast winds up to 20 mph in Southern California mountains.

Saturday's haze, variable clouds and slightly cooler-than-normal temperatures came with a "dry front" of low pressure which swept down from the northern Pacific, Weather Service workers said.

Though the front brought no rain to California, another was following it, and was expected to bring precipitation at least as far south as Oregon.

No precipitation was expected to reach Southern California, however, and by Monday temperatures should be eight degrees warmer than they were Saturday, forecasters said.

Teachers call bargaining law a step forward

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

School officials in Long Beach and throughout California will be required to negotiate with teachers and other employees for the first time when a new collective-bargaining law goes in effect July 1.

The new law will give school employees many of the rights held by union members who work for private employers. It will be the first time that California public employees have had the right to bargain collectively.

Local teacher leaders would have rather had a law that specifically sanctioned strikes or set up binding arbitration. The new law doesn't mention either.

Despite that, most teachers think the law is a step forward.

"At least it's an opportunity for us to be heard," said Jim Moore, executive secretary of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, the group most likely to become bargaining agent for local teachers.

Although the Long Beach Board of Education never formally opposed the measure when it was introduced by Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, board members have been consistently opposed to collective bargaining. However, they say they want to make the new law work.

"We shall continue to keep all channels of communication open with employee organizations throughout the school year and will work toward the positive implementation of the Rodda Act," said board Chairwoman Elizabeth Wallace.

Administrators in the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District have been required to meet with teacher representatives for years.

But the difference between the current "meet and confer" procedures under the Winton Act and the new Rodda Act is that, starting July 1, school boards must negotiate seriously or be cited for unfair labor practices.

Most teacher leaders contemptuously call the old "meet and confer" process "meet and defer." Although the process may have speeded agreement on some issues, it often amounted to nothing but talk, they say.

The new law covers all 450,000 full-time employees in public schools and junior colleges. One of the unresolved questions about the law is

whether it will include substitute teachers or teacher aides. (The substitutes are being courted by the school district's three teacher groups and the aides by the California School Employees Association.)

Although many questions about how the Rodda Act works remain to be clarified by the state board, it is clear that the law:

- Creates a three-member Educational Employment Relations Board (appointed by Gov. Brown by Jan. 1) to help mediate disputes between employee unions and school boards.
- Allows school employees to hold secret elections to choose bargaining organizations that school boards must negotiate with.
- Mandates that agreements growing out of those talks be put into a contract that is legally binding when approved by both sides.

- Allows bargaining on wages, hours, benefits, leave and transfer policies, safety conditions, class size, evaluation procedures, security of bargaining organizations and arbitration of grievances.
- Gives employees the right to meet and confer on the school district's basic education policies, course content and textbook selection.
- Provides that newly negotiated contracts—ratified by both sides—can authorize the use of arbitration to interpret that contract.
- Allows appointment of a state mediator if talks reach an impasse. If the mediator can't break the impasse, fact-finders can be appointed. The fact-finders can publish their findings, which may bring political pressure on one or

both sides to settle the dispute, but there is no legal requirement that a settlement be reached.

—There is no provision for public participation in the talks and the negotiations are closed to the media.

The Rodda bill is noncommittal on strikes, which teacher leaders say are presently legal and school boards say are illegal without specific court sanction.

Teachers have repeatedly gone on strike in California without legal retaliation, despite the fact that some courts have ruled they were acting illegally.

School officials remain mum about whether they think the Rodda Act will head off or encourage strikes and other employee militancy.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



Pedal wheel race

The pedalers of the Torrance Fire Department Fire Eaters II raft arrived at Cabrillo Beach first, then stepped ashore and waited to greet their slower opponents, the "Aquamedics" of Torrance Memorial Hospital, after the rafts crossed the channel from Avalon Harbor Saturday morning.

The fire fighters, from Torrance's Station 1, left Avalon at 2:26 a.m. and arrived at Cabrillo Beach at 11 a.m. The rafts were accompanied by an escort of small craft. The event was to raise funds for the hospital's burn ward, and "Support Your Crew" tickets were sold to the public.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

'Everybody welcome' Gay Pride Week at LBSU

Gay Pride Week is scheduled at Long Beach State University this week, featuring several speakers and a three-day GayThink Conference next weekend.

Gio DiLuzio, treasurer of the LBSU Gay Students Union, said Gay Pride Week activities are open to the public and designed to "inform and educate" students and area residents about homosexuals.

"IT'S TIME people realized that we're not weirdos and we're not freaks," he said. "We're just plain, old human beings who happen to have different sexual preferences than some other people."

DiLuzio said campus events include:

- Monday, a noon appearance by feminist comedy team Harrison and Tyler at the Student Union; presentations by local lesbian poets from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Informal Lounge of the Student Union;
- Tuesday, a speech by Jeanne Codova, founder and editor of the Lesbian Tide, at noon in the Student Union Auditorium; a speech by author Christopher Isherwood from 7 to 10 p.m. in the union's Informal Lounge;
- Wednesday, a noon speech by Dr. James Johnson, professor in the LBSU dead languages department, on Greek Love, in the Student Union Auditorium;
- Thursday, a presentation entitled "The Celluloid Closet" by Vito Russo, a graduate in film studies and English from New York University, at noon in the Student Union Auditorium; an Evening of Poetry from Oakland from 7 to 10 p.m. in the union's Informal Lounge with Pat Parker and Judy

Garhn, who wrote "Edward the Dyke" and other poems;

—Friday, a noon speech at the Speaker's Platform by gay activist Ruth Mae Brown.

DiLuzio said the West Coast GayThink Conference, scheduled from Friday through Sunday, is expected to draw up to 1,000 persons.

He said topics scheduled for discussion include Gay Liberation in the church; sexism in the gay movement; gay stereotypes in the media; blacks in the gay community; gay health care; sociology; gays and the legal process; gay legal counseling; opening academic closets, and Gay Pride National Celebration '78.

DiLuzio said late registration

for the conference may be completed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Student Union lobby, from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Soroptimist House and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday in the Student Union lobby.

General admission to the conference is \$7.50 for community members and \$5 for students with identification. DiLuzio said box lunches will be available both days for \$2.50 each. He added that child care will be available for children over 2 years old.

He said further information on Gay Pride Week and the GayThink Conference may be obtained by calling the scheduling desk at the Student Union, 498-5211.

Friendly dolphins proving valuable aides to U.S. Navy

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Dolphins (porpoises) and other marine mammals are helping man conduct scientific experiments at sea that may one day lead to greater use of the world's oceans for various commercial and military purposes, according to a San Diego scientist.

Dr. Sam H. Ridgway, head of the biomedical division of the Biosystems Research Department at the Navy's Undersea Center, said scientists believe they "have made significant progress" in the study of marine mammals and their use in underwater exploration.

Ridgway, a veterinarian and

former Air Force captain, spoke to approximately 300 persons Friday night during the annual banquet of the Marine Technology Society (MTS) at the Queensway Hilton Hotel.

He said the Navy's marine-mammal experiments began on a relatively small scale 14 years ago at Pt. Mugu and have grown into larger facilities at San Diego.

Using motion pictures and slides to illustrate his points, the scientist said the studies now include various marine mammals, including dolphins, whales, sea lions and harbor seals.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1975 SECTION B—Page B-1

For years she wondered who her real parents were

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

"There's always someone who may get hurt. But if you don't look, then it's you who gets hurt."

Long Beach nursing student and housewife Barbara Sargent faced the dilemma common to many people who are adopted. Should she search for her biological parents, perhaps wounding the man and woman who had adopted and nurtured her for years? Or should she simply let well enough alone as many of her friends urged?

Mrs. Sargent, now 28, had wondered about her family all her life. She was six when she and her twin brother were adopted in Los Angeles by David and Bernice Bradley, so there were vague memories—the recollection of a red-doll buggy and a couple standing near a circular driveway, holding each other and crying. Were those her parents, or had it happened at one of the series of unpleasant foster homes where she and her brother had been stashed?

She called her adoptive father, David Bradley of San Pedro, who assured her that the proceeding had been handled by the county.

NEXT SHE wrote to the adoptions section of the State Health Department in Sacramento which will tell adoptees whether their adoption was public or private transaction, and it confirmed what her father had said.

By this time months had elapsed. It was June before she heard from the state.

Meantime, she had contacted the lawyer who had handled the adoption but his foggy memory sent her on a wild goose chase into Shasta County.

A private investigator provided tips, and a friend suggested writing to the doctor listed on the amended birth certificate most adoptees have. The Long Beach Medical Association gave her a current address for the physician. He responded promptly, confirming that he had been a resident in the St. Louis hospital where she and her brother had been born. He urged her to write to the hospital and said he would too.

At the end of July she heard from the hospital. It was the big break she'd been waiting for.

The letter contained her mother and father's names, her father's occupation and a 1947 address. She had inquired about relatives and the hospital also sent along the name of a younger brother. She wrote for a copy of his birth certificate and that indicated there was a third sibling.

She went through phone books from several states, calling all the people named House, but none was the right person. Some of the people she phoned lectured her about pursuing her search. One woman slammed down the receiver.

The last two weeks of July the Sargents went on vacation. "What a trip," Mrs. Sargent says. "All I could think of was getting back and getting into the mail."

AFTER HER return, assured by then by the state that her adoption had been handled through the county adoptions department, she took the extensive file she had compiled and went back to the adoptions office.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



BARBARA SARGENT...a painful search
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

DON'T TELL the CIA but Tommy Dominguez of Paramount is trying to get his hands on six howitzers.

If you have some spare howitzers rusting away in your garage, get in touch with Tommy by calling the Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

Tommy, who's 19, wears his dark hair short and sprinkles his conversations with "sirs," isn't planning to start World War III. He merely wants to employ six howitzers as musical instruments in a Junior Concert Band performance of the "1812 Overture."

I gave him Peter Illich Tchaikovsky's telephone number, but Pete either was out to lunch or else busy hulling his "Nutteracker Suite." No help there.

No sense in asking Orange County, where all the available howitzers are trained seaward against the

possibility of attack by the citizens of Catalina. And my best friend in Cerritos is holding on to his howitzers to enforce a full house the next time we play poker together.

I thought of the California National Guard but ruled it out. Tommy Dominguez is a member of the National Guard band here, and if six howitzers turn up missing he just might not make the next promotion list.

I have a hunch that Marvin Marker and his Long Beach Junior Concert Band will find a way without upsetting either Henry Kissinger or the SALT talks. Maybe Tommy can fake a howitzer firing by blowing harder on his alto. The drummers might also take up the slack.

You'd think it would be easy to locate a howitzer or two in a country where a person bent on reducing the population by one or more can pick up a Saturday night special on practically any street corner.

Tommy and I could rip a coupon out of a comic book and send away for the armaments. However, I'd expect Tommy and the band to pay the freight and C.O.D. as well as the expenses of the mailman's hernia operation.

If and when the band gets its howitzers, I hope the performance of the "1812 Overture" comes during prime time on television, preferably when How-

ard Cosell is massaging his ego.

Tommy Dominguez is a personable young man. He's serious about his part-time career in the National Guard, where he hopes to attain officer rank. And he's looking forward to enrollment at Long Beach City College next semester and studies which will prepare him for a career as a physical therapist.

"I've got about 10 years of school ahead of me, sir. I would have started this semester but I had military duty at Camp Rucker, Ala., and it overlapped with the beginning of City College classes."

A young man who is music, people and courtesy-oriented is my kind of guy—and Marvin Marker's, too. The Junior Concert Band is pretty particular about its members, and the particularly shows in its performance.

Sorry about those six howitzers, Tommy. Will five cap guns and a water pistol help—or would Tchaikovsky frown on that sort of thing?

THERE'S A happy postscript to the column about 18-year-old Patty Sampson of Artesia. She has her ticket home from UCLA Medical Center; a dependable refrigerator donated to her by Mary Crocker of Long Beach.

Mary Crocker was one of the many readers of "People Talk" to respond to Thursday's column

about Patty; the red-haired, blue-eyed young woman who has suffered from Crohn's disease since she was 13 years old.

"I never knew there were so many good people in this world," Patty's mother, Ardith, told me. "It's so hard to express in words what I feel. I'm quite overcome."

We'll repeat the medical definition of Crohn's disease—or regional ileitis: "...a condition of unknown cause manifested by a severe scarring and inflammation of the small bowel, with chronic obstruction and fistula. Surgical intervention is the only known remedy."

Radical surgery made it impossible for Patty to eat and drink as normal people do. Her nourishment—taken 12 hours a day—is a liquid food nutriment, fed intravenously. The nutrient must be refrigerated at a temperature of 40 degrees, an impossibility with Ardith Sampson's old, defective refrigerator.

The Sampson family had no funds for a dependable refrigerator, but there was a fund of charity and heart abroad to make the difference. There were resources named Mary Crocker, Helen Marshall of Seal Beach and Robert "Bob" Gibbons, president of the Cerritos-Artesia Kiwanis Club, to name a few. Thanks to readers of this column, Patty's coming home to stay.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1975

Editorials

The 25th Amendment

Sen. Birch Bayh's subcommittee on constitutional amendments has concluded that the 25th Amendment, adopted in 1967, "operated exceedingly well."

It was through that amendment that first Gerald Ford and then Nelson Rockefeller became vice president of the United States.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE'S conclusion was not surprising, since Senator Bayh was one of the amendment's principal authors. But the conclusion is not unfair, either.

There are still some conspiracy theorists who believe that Nelson Rockefeller and Henry Kissinger rule the White House and Congress and selected the 25th Amendment as an elaborate way to make Rockefeller President — in a bizarre plot that first required them to send a team of bunglers on the Watergate burglary mission. Outside of these theo-

rists, there is a general feeling in the nation that the amendment worked about as well as any system could.

There might be benefits in a speedy popular election to fill a vacancy in the presidency. There would be risks as well during the period when there was only an interim president.

IN ESCHEWING the benefits, the 25th Amendment also avoided the risks. And it resulted in extensive congressional scrutiny of both Ford and Rockefeller. As a result, the nation's two highest offices are filled by men of competence and integrity. Further, they are filled by men whose basic political philosophy is the same as that endorsed by the voters in the election of 1972.

The 25th Amendment made it possible for the nation to survive crisis without chaos or even disorder. The amendment earned the subcommittee's praise.

A pine tree crusade

The Sacramento Bee has traditionally fought for trees, camellias, the state fair and equal justice under the law, but we have the feeling that two of these worthy crusades have finally come into conflict.

It happened when Bee editor C. K. McClatchy came to the defense of nine pine trees.

THE PINES stand in the backyard of South Lake Tahoe attorney Melvin Laub's office, which used to be a house. To furnish the offstreet parking required by a city ordinance, Laub says he would have to knock down the pine trees. He has gone to court to argue that he should be excused from doing so because there is plenty of parking on the street and because "the trees are necessary for air, light, shelter, beauty and defense against erosion and over-density of humans."

"Trees have as much right to survive and occupy space as man," attorney Laub told the court.

Editor McClatchy found that a "compelling argument."

City Atty. Kenneth H. Louns-

bery responded in court that Laub was seeking "special treatment" for which there was no legal basis.

EDITOR MCCLATCHY called that a "closed, inflexible application" of the law. That is, of course, what the Bee used to call "equal justice under the law" when it was discussing Watergate.

From this distance, and being in a Solomon-like mood, we are prepared to offer a compromise that should preserve the interests of South Lake Tahoe, lawyer Laub and the pine trees.

LET THE CITY continue to enjoy its right to enforce offstreet parking requirements.

Let the pine trees continue to enjoy their right to survive and occupy space.

Let Lawyer Laub tear down his office, use the space for a parking lot and establish a new office in a tree house. The trees will live, the Constitution will live, and Mr. Laub's law practice will probably thrive as never before. Then we can all move on to new crusades.

Reasonable tax break

There is some sentiment in Congress for eliminating the federal income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes.

Advocates of the change argue that Americans might be induced to conserve gasoline if the tax break were eliminated.

The argument is woefully weak. For the average family the tax break comes to only \$10 to \$20. No one drives an extra 100 miles because he reflects that, come

April 15, he will be able to knock two cents off his income tax as a result.

Nor is a family that can afford two cars or long automobile vacations likely to change its automobile use patterns because it loses a small tax break. The only practical effect of changing this portion of the tax law would be to add, however slightly, to Americans' tax burdens. Congress should not do that in the guise of promoting fuel conservation.

Senator Soaper

A CALL GOES OUT for more watchdogs in Washington bureaus. Which, of course, will require setting up a National Bureau of Kennels to regulate them.

WE CAN ONLY hope that Squeaky Fromme and her friends don't give the public the idea that people who are in favor of saving the redwoods also want to shoot presidents.

THE COMPUTER has one advantage over a human coworker. If it makes a mistake, you can kick it.

BEFORE WE divide the nation on this issue, it ought to be remembered that wheat farmers buy loaves of bread, too.

IN THE DEBATE upon future presidential campaign styles, it might be suggested that shaking hands is a good way to check on whether the other person is holding a gun.

TILLY SAYS she got some bad medical advice, but asks how you can bring a malpractice suit against the three girls you play bridge with every week.

MORALLY, the man who even thinks about running for office might as well have committed politics.

NOT MUCH DEMAND these days for an editorial cartoonist who can't draw a school bus.

Feminists expand their goals

SACRAMENTO — What has for several stormy years been known as the Women's Lib movement appears to be undergoing subtle, yet dramatic, changes in its character.

To begin with, the phrase "women's lib" itself has fallen into disfavor with members of the movement.

"We're feminists," says Joan Jensen, representative of the national Women's Lobby in the state Capitol.

The "women's lib" label had developed a connotation of harshness and hostility that alienated some women otherwise enthusiastic about many of the egalitarian objectives of the movement, she said.

So: "We're feminists. 'Feminists' is a good word."

MS. JENSEN, a former Lakewood High School social studies teacher who describes herself as a "middle-age dropout," has been lobbying in Sacramento since January 1974. She is the only person "exclusively engaged in lobbying for women's rights," she says, although her responsibilities are now being broadened to include public relations and fund raising for Women's Lobby.

Women's Lobby, Inc., developed out of the 1970 Washington, D.C., effort for the Equal Rights Amendment, and today has representatives in about 30 state capitals as well. They keep track of legislation of interest to women, give testimony, lobby for or against bills, and make sure each legislator's favorable or unfavorable vote is given publicity in the proper places.

In the early days of the movement, many advocates seemed as sexist as they accused men of being. Their attack seemed to be confined specifically to problems affecting women, and in that they hardly differed from any other special interest advocate. Now their concern shows signs of broadening.

WOMEN'S LOBBY, in a brochure on organization president Carol Burris, describes itself as "a growing organization of people involved in human rights legislation."

And Joan Jensen, in Sacramento, says the priorities in Women's Lobby efforts to make things better are "people first, gender second."

She wears dresses and skirts when she works, she says, "to avoid the militancy tag."

Perhaps because of the milder approach, perhaps because of awareness of the feminists' growing political clout, perhaps because of a combination of those and other reasons, legislators are giving her increasing amounts of time, attention and courtesy, Ms. Jensen says.

"I think they're still not taking us as seriously as we'd like them to take us," she says.

NOT MANY women, and far fewer men, are aware of the degree of discrimination to which women are subjected, and her statistics on differences in salaries, job

opportunities and credit availability produce startling reactions, she says of her appearance before groups.

One of her main functions, Ms. Jensen says, is trying "to convince women they have a stake in things."



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

And her job is to explain to legislators just what that stake is.

"I really do think the legislature — especially the freshman class — is quite responsive," she says.

She is not quite so generous with the Brown administration.

"I'm concerned about the administration and its attitude," Ms. Jensen says. "We don't feel there's much understanding of what we're trying to do."

"I THINK I CAN HOLD HIM UNTIL DECEMBER."



Wallmeyer

1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

A happier state

EDITOR:

As a former Hoosier, I just had to answer the letters from Mrs. King and Miss Winner. I, too, came from Indianapolis.

I'm only sorry they do not know California as it was when I came here as a bride in 1918. My husband had just received his greetings from the President and notice to report to Ft. Benjamin Harrison for induction into the Army. His mother and brother were in Long Beach, so he made a quick trip out to see them before he had to report in.

"Luckily for us, the war was ended and he liked it so well here he decided to stay. He sent me a ticket on the Santa Fe. I left immediately, arriving here on Friday morning. We went at once to the marriage license bureau; there was no waiting period or blood test then. We bought our licenses (so I lied a little; I was only 16, but I gave my age as 18, and no proof of age was asked for), we went to the home of a Methodist minister, and we were married in his parlor with his wife and daughter as witnesses.

My husband had a new Durant sedan, so we went on a sightseeing tour of Los Angeles. I'll never forget the beautiful glistening white buildings, the background of towering mountains, Old Baldy covered with snow looking like a giant ice cream cone. My first sight and smell of an orange grove. And then the wonderful sight of the blue Pacific Ocean. We had no industry here then, so there was no smog. The air was clear and clean. Catalina Island was plainly visible from Long Beach.

And I'll never forget the cry "the fleet's coming!" Everyone who could get there lined up along the waterfront to see the mighty Pacific fleet pull in and drop anchor: the huge battle wagons first, then the destroyers, the sub chasers and the smaller craft.

No, Mrs. King and Miss Winner, the California of yesterday and today are not the same. I still love my old home state, Indiana. But I'm sorry to say it was dirty compared to California as it was then. It was later that industry moved in with manufacturing plants and oil refineries pouring their pollutants into the air. The orange groves and the dairies, the Japanese farm lands, the huge barley fields are all gone. Houses have replaced them for the people working in the newly built factories.

As for the earthquakes, I'll take my chances on one of them every 25 years or so, rather than the awful thunder and lightning almost any summer day, and the cold, miserable snow in the winter, and the floods we had almost every spring in Southern Indiana when the ice broke in the Ohio.

It was more than 20 years before we

returned to Indiana. My husband went on that last long sleep three years ago; the children are married and have families of their own. I'm alone now and have been in a wheelchair five years. I'm only waiting to join my husband and daughter. As for Indiana, you're welcome to my share of it.

MRS. S. L. L.
Long Beach

Get Soviet oil

EDITOR:

Russia takes every opportunity to trumpet our weaknesses and errors to the world and by half-truths and lies makes opportunities to hurt us wherever and whenever possible.

Russia is now the world's largest producer of petroleum. Isn't it the height of folly to save face for Russia? No grains, foodstuffs, technology or increased trade without a lot of oil at one-third to one-half less than is being extorted by the OPEC pirates.

MELVIN J. MARCUS, D.V.M.
Long Beach

Burr vs. Hamilton

EDITOR:

Why did Governor Brown sign the ball and chain bill, SB160 for forced public school teacher unionization, also known as teacher collective bargaining?

In my district I shall ring a thousand doorbells to bring about his political defeat.

I listened to him on Bill Buckley's TV "Firing Line." I perceived that the governor has neither liberal nor conservative principles. He is a good opportunist, the most dangerous of the Burr-type politicians.

Mr. Buckley treated him kindly. The governor's signatures to the marijuana and homosexual bills needed probing and scrutiny.

Maybe the Bicentennial decade will provide our country with leadership not lacking in Hamiltonian wisdom and Solzhenitsyn perception and courage.

GEORGE H. KUBECK
Long Beach

Death penalty

EDITOR:

Tragedy after tragedy: the murders of innocent citizens, of shopkeepers, taxicab drivers and liquor store operators continue. Crime does pay. Our laws to discontinue this thing are like smoke. The liberals do not want capital punishment.

It is time to cry out, to demand that killers be tried and a death sentence immediately imposed. Society does not need the killers on the streets or in prison cells.

ANDY KOOPMAN
Bellflower

HER OFFICE is preparing an analysis of Governor Brown's first year in office and his awareness, comprehension and reaction to "women's issues." It is not expected to be complimentary.

When Women's Lobby first located in Sacramento, it shared an office with other women's groups. But now its work load requires larger quarters, and Ms. Jensen works with two part-time volunteers.

One is a wife and mother in her thirties. The other is a bartender and cocktail waitress in her early twenties. One of the reasons she's trying to raise funds, Ms. Jensen says, is to put at least one of the volunteers on salary.

All are involved because of indignation over personal experiences with discrimination.

And the sensitivity to discrimination stimulated by those experiences has increased their sensitivity to discrimination generally. As a matter of fact, Ms. Jensen no longer describes the ERA as the "Equal Rights Amendment." It is, she says, the "Equal Responsibility Amendment."

Question answered

EDITOR:

During a recent speech at a ceremony marking the U.S. Navy's 200th birthday, President Ford referred to congressional cuts in military spending and asked "What expense item in our federal budget is more important?"

Some of us would gladly furnish him with a list of priorities, in or out of the federal budget, that we feel are more important than military strength or defense spending. For instance: federal school lunch programs, programs to aid the hungry, jobs and training for all that need them, higher regard for senior citizens, better penal systems, clean air and water all over the country, a ban on all strip-mining that defaces without replacing, nonmilitary ways to salvage city and state governments in financial trouble, better environmental protection for nonreplaceable historical landmarks, better housing for moderate and low-income persons, better pension systems for veterans and Social Security recipients; and fewer tax breaks for those who are already affluent and more for those who are not.

These are but a few things that morally should have priority over military spending. And we think there will never be a better time to dismantle the system of granting the military-industrial complex's every whim, at the expense of the rest of the population. We only hope President Ford wises up to this before the 1976 elections.

BARBARA HOEPFL
Long Beach

Day to remember

EDITOR:

I would like to thank the city of Long Beach for having the Grand Prix race. It gave citizens, young and old, something to look forward to.

In regard to the letter the man wrote to you about the streets being too crowded, I wonder if he has ever been to Disneyland or to a football game. Some people think things should just be their way and no other. I will stand up and cheer for Long Beach having the Grand Prix race. After all, what's one day's inconvenience for memories that will last a lifetime?

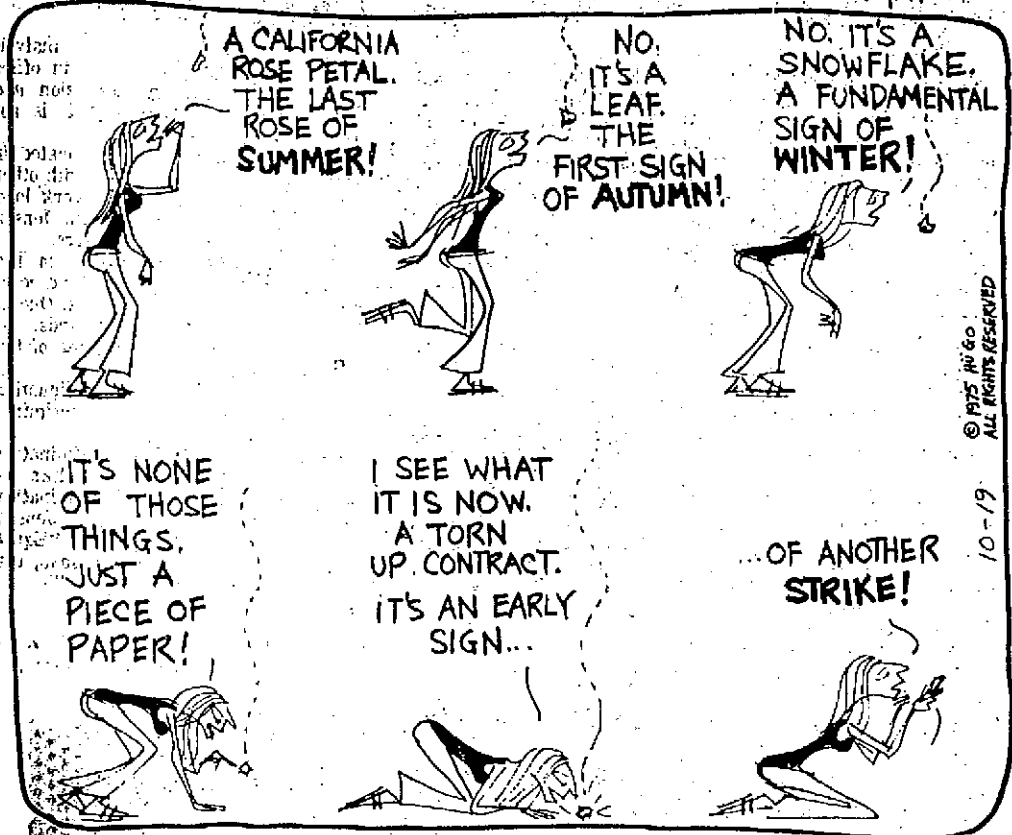
CAROLYN NEILL
Lakewood

Spelling error

EDITOR:

Thank you for printing "Secret admirer," about a young student in our schools who responded to Mr. Sydney Harris' "Mystique of Teaching," Oct. 1. He would like to request one correction: The Ms. Willis of Lakewood High should read Ms. Willie of Lakewood High.

CLIFFORD E. EMERICK SR.
Long Beach



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Is anybody reading this?

By MARTIN ARNOLD
The New York Times

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — "Some joker sits in front of his television set with a can of beer in his hand, and thinks he's getting the news," Jack Powers was saying at the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors.

Powers, who is managing editor of the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune, added: "Of course, we know he's not getting all the news — not by a long shot — but he thinks he is."

WHAT POWERS was reflecting was the general concern here among the editors that fewer people seem to be reading newspapers these days. One of the panel discussions, in fact, was entitled "Marketing the Newspaper" — a topic that in the not-too-distant past would have been confined to a convention of newspaper publishers or advertising directors, not editors.

There are 656 editors, plus their wives, attending this convention at colonial Williamsburg, and if one asked the editors what their main problem was, the question was apt to get nearly 656 different answers. But nearly all the answers have a common thread: they involve some aspect of the economics of newspapering.

RISE IN PRODUCTION costs, the rising cost of newsprint, the cost of the new technology that is automating newspapers are all discussed. Balanced against these costs, most editors report that their newspapers have lost circulation recently and that, because of the economy, have also lost advertising income.

L. D. McAlister, managing editor of the Atlanta Journal, said that "the overwhelming issue is trying to combat the loss of readership. Even when the circulation does not drop off too badly, we have the feeling that people are not reading us too thoroughly."

He attributed this mainly to television and to the economy, both of which he said had helped trim his circulation. The economy, for instance, has forced many newspapers to raise their prices, McAlister said, and this has cost readership.

"We have a particular problem. The Journal is distributed statewide," McAlister said. "Now because of the economy, when we go up against a local paper people

find it easy to drop one. And they keep the local paper."

"And too many people feel they are getting enough news from TV. They're not, but they feel they are," he said. "We must find more ways to involve the public in the feeling that reading newspapers is an important part of their lives."

SO HE AND Powers and nearly every other editor are talking about devoting more space to so-called "service" articles.

Such articles tell the reader everything from how a new tax program is going to affect their own budget to how to get the most for their money when shopping in supermarkets to what restaurants to eat at.

But these stories also present a problem for both the newspaper and the public. For most newspapers, because of the economics of publishing, every service article means one less "hard news" story in that day's paper. This means the public will be less informed about the important events around the country and the world, which is what hard news is all about.

Powers said that his newspaper, to help recapture some of its circulation, is concentrating more and more on local news, at the expense of foreign news. Many other editors say the same thing.

THERE IS A lighter side to the economic problems, however.

Edwin Price Jr., managing editor of the Baton Rouge (La.) Morning Advocate, said that his circulation area had not been too hard hit by the economy because its main industry is "oil and chemicals, and they haven't slowed down."

But he said that the new technology in the newsroom — those machines and computers that have automated the printing process — required great discipline on the part of his news staff.

"Getting my reporters and editors to change their work habits — it's very hard and expensive to do," he said. "They need to become much more disciplined with their time and how they work to take advantage of the technology."

PRICE, HOWEVER, is a man of humor. He admits with a smile that one of the reasons men and women become newspaper people in the first place is to lead what they believe will become a somewhat free and romantic life, "one without machines on their jobs." It may be, he said, very nearly impossible to change their work

habits, "but they are just going to have to do it."

Don F. Daubel is one of the few publishers attending the convention. He is the publisher of the Fremont, Ohio, News-Messenger, circulation 16,000 daily. His is a common complaint heard here.

"Inflation has had a bad effect on merchandising, and this has had a bad effect on advertising," he said. "Unemployment has affected our classified advertising: our want-ads are down because there are fewer jobs and our used-car ads are down because people can't afford to either buy or sell used cars."

"Put this together with the cost of newsprint and it's not a happy time," he said.

Today's books

Know or Listen to Those Who Know: A Book of Quotations. Selected and introduced by John W. Gardner and Francesca Gardner Reese. Norton, \$7.95.

The ultimate in tolerance: "Every man has a right to utter what he thinks truth, and every other man has a right to knock him down for it" (Samuel Johnson). This thoughtful selection of quotations will fit in with your every mood: humor or solemnity, pessimism or hope, skepticism or fate, love or loneliness. -N.

The Challenge of the Primitives. By Robin Clarke and Geoffrey Hindley. McGraw-Hill, \$8.95.

He respects nature, he knows his part in it, his relations with his fellow man are generally communal — yet we, civilized people think primitive man is a miserable failure. Clarke and Hindley discuss him from many aspects, and find his values often exceed ours, and at the least equal them. -N.

When the Spider Danced: Notes from an African Village. By Alexander Alland, Jr. Anchor Press (Doubleday), \$8.95.

Columbia University anthropologist Alland lived with the Abnong people of the Ivory Coast three times between 1960 and 1973. The key to his friendship with the Abnong came when he won a dancing contest with the unpopular village teacher (he did Cossack flings to the rhythm of African drums). His book provides a rich collection of folk tales, a fascinating look at folk cures, personal lives, manners and mores. -N.

Brazil: rule by torture

WASHINGTON — Brazil's President Ernesto Geisel took office in March 1974 with a promise to end torture and other human rights violations.

But a stream of documents, some delivered to us by secret couriers in the dead of night, others smuggled into nearby countries and mailed to us from there, charge that the torture chambers are busier than ever. Indeed, members of the military torture units themselves have been tortured for opposing the savage practices.

GEISEL HAS made a half-hearted effort, the documents indicate, to reduce torture in some parts of Brazil. But he apparently cannot control his right-wing military backers, who believe it takes barbaric measures to suppress the terrorists. Because Geisel is too moderate for them, some militaryists reportedly are muttering against him and may attempt to depose him.

A study of the documents in our possession indicate that at least 600 persons were tortured during the first three months of 1975. A few weeks ago, 52 military policemen were imprisoned. Many of them were tortured by their own more fanatic comrades.

This led the internationally respected archbishop of Sao Paulo, Paulo Cardinal Arnz, to circulate privately an extraordinary letter to his priests urging prayers for the tortured military police.

"We could not remain indifferent before new imprisonments among the military police of Sao Paulo," the doctory cardinal wrote. "The government has accused them, he revealed, of 'subversion of the public order.'"

THE ARRESTS were accompanied, he added grimly, "with a disrespect for the law and the dignity of man." This is the church's euphemism for torture. To dramatize the point, the archdiocesan letter cited the case of a 63-year-old lieutenant, named Jose Ferreira de Almeida, who was



Jack Anderson

locked up in July. Three weeks after his arrest, his lawyers were allowed to see him. They found him hideously bruised. He had been brutally beaten and had been given violent electric shocks.

His front teeth bridgework had also been removed. When he implored for the return of his teeth, he was told tauntingly that they would be put back in place after he was dead.

A month after his arrest, the torture unit of the military police notified his family that he had committed suicide. True to their promise, they restored his bridge-work before delivering the body to the family for burial.

AT GREAT personal risk, an eyewitness slipped out of Brazil and arranged to meet us outside Washington to tell us about the agony of a young woman. To make it more difficult for the security police to identify our source, we have agreed to omit the woman's name.

She had no terrorist connections,

but she was sought for questioning. The Brazilian security police broke down her door and dragged her off to "Operation Bandeirantes," as Sao Paulo's main torture center is called. The eyewitness swore to us that she was sexually abused and was given electric shocks for 24 hours. Once she was forced to wolf up her own vomit from the torture room floor. She was released without charges and is now receiving psychiatric treatment.

A Communist legislator, Marco Antonio Tavares Coelho, was jailed last spring for his political opposition. A month later, his wife Terezinha was granted 10 minutes with him. Afterward, she wrote an impassioned personal letter to President Geisel. The letter is among the documents that have been smuggled to us.

"Sir," she wrote, "what I saw was the remains of a man, unflinched by abuse and torture. My husband, in that month, lost more than 50 pounds. His arms, which his rags did not even try to hide, were purple and swollen, showing countless marks of the blows and cuts of torture; they are dislocated, and his hands have no feeling as a result of the electric shocks he received."

"You know my husband, Your Excellency, and I am certain that you, also a respectable man, would say of him: 'Marco Antonio Tavares Coelho, by his convictions, our enemy. Yes, he is a man we might kill in combat, or even execute some day after a trial. But he is not a person to merit this.'"

"Kill my husband, but don't torture him! Do not rip him apart, for the love of God!"

The lessons of history

This month's Utter Nonsense Award goes to the National Football League for sponsoring a Bicentennial essay competition in which entrants are invited to submit a paper entitled "The National Football League's Contribution to American History." With the award, the League wins the following essay:

Everybody in Genoa laughed at Columbus when he tried to tell them there was a National Football



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

League and he could discover it if they would give him ships. But good Queen Isabella of Spain did not laugh, for she had excellent scouting reports on Columbus which said he had great desire and had come to play.

MOREOVER, Spain was broke and Isabella knew that if Columbus could discover the National Football League with its fabled wealth, Spain would once again have enough money to buy all the fagots it needed to burn the growing number of heretics who didn't believe in bullfighting.

So it was that in 1492 Columbus set sail from Cadiz to discover the National Football League. The voyage was a disaster. By half time, the score was so lopsidedly against Columbus that Queen Isabella traded him to the Duke of Burgundy for a place-kicker and a third draft choice. All Columbus had discovered was America.

For 300 years, this miserable collection of colonialists eked out their dreary existence on the brutal

soil with nothing to do on Sunday afternoons after church but go to church again.

FORTUNATELY, A few great men had a vision. If the colonies became a nation, they perceived, the long-sought National Football League could become a reality and Sunday afternoons could be spent free of parsons.

These men — Washington, Jefferson and Adams among them — met in Philadelphia, formed the Philadelphia Eagles and challenged the British Redcoats.

Although the Redcoats were well coached, they lacked the great desire necessary to victory. Moreover, in the Eagles, they were up against a team that had come to play. Jefferson played the entire second quarter with a pulled hamstring and when Washington was deep in the shadow of his own goal posts at Valley Forge and the boo birds were calling for Pete Rozelle to put in another quarterback, Washington refused to choke.

"I want you to get out there and win one for the Gipper," Washington told the Eagles, "or we're all going to be traded to Minnesota next season." Minnesota was like Valley Forge all year round, so it didn't make any difference to the Eagles, that they had never heard of the Gipper and didn't even know he would never play in the National League. They did the job.

THE NEXT 70 years were spent expanding America's frontier all the way to the Pacific Ocean to create new franchises in Kansas City, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Then, in 1861, the South seceded from the Union.

Fortunately, a great fan rose up to save the Union. His name was Abraham Lincoln, and though he had never played college football,

he was built like a great tight end, or would have been after a few years of gorging on anabolic steroids and working out with the weights.

"A house divided against itself," said Lincoln, "cannot support a truly national football league." Declaring that "the National Football League must be preserved," he plunged the nation into four years of war, not only saving the Union but also making a place in it for the Atlanta Falcons, the Miami Dolphins, the New Orleans Saints, the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers.

LINCOLN DID NOT live to see the first Super Bowl, and neither would most of the rest of us had it not been for television, which was invented in the 1930s by the ancient George Blanda, a backup quarterback for the Oakland Raiders, who, as Franklin Roosevelt once said, "can do it all."

When it looked as if the Nazis would beat the United States to the atom bomb, Roosevelt asked for a secret meeting with Blanda and asked him to move ahead with the invention of television on a crash basis. Roosevelt knew that if the Nazis conquered America, Americans would need something to take their minds off their troubles and he knew that only television bringing the National Football League into every home could do the job.

The Nazis did not conquer America, but we have the National Football League on television in every home anyhow. History and football are like that. You win one. You lose one.

The losses do not stop the great ones. As the Green Bay Packers said at the Battle of the Little Big Horn, "On any given Sunday, any team in the National Football League can get beaten."

The 1975 Danbury Mint Christmas Plate



Silent Night
A Limited Edition

- * The first in a series of fine Bavarian porcelain Christmas Plates, based on the world's most cherished Christmas Carols, to be issued annually by the Danbury Mint.
- * Limited edition available at original issue prices only until Christmas Day 1975, and only from the Danbury Mint. Not available in stores.

- * Inspired by the famous St. Nicholas Church in Oberndorf, Austria, the birthplace of "Silent Night" in 1818.
- * Guaranteed delivery for Christmas on orders received by November 25, 1975. Appropriately gift packaged.
- * Trimmed in 22kt gold. * Priced at only \$24.50

Christmas Plates are the world's most sought-after collectibles. Now, joining the ranks of the finest Christmas Plates available today, is the first in an annual series of fine Bavarian porcelain plates from the Danbury Mint.

The Danbury Mint series of plates will be based on the world's most cherished Christmas Carols. The first issue is "Silent Night." The words and music of "Silent Night" are on the plate reverse.

Issued in a limited edition available at original issue prices only until December 25, 1975, the "Silent Night" Plate is made of the highest quality fine Bavarian porcelain, trimmed in 22kt gold and hand decorated in vivid colors by skilled Old World craftsmen.

As the start of a fine collection, or as an addition to an established one, the 1975 Danbury Mint Christmas Plate is the perfect Christmas gift — for yourself or someone else who appreciates the finest.

The Danbury Mint 10 Clendinning Place Westport, Conn. 06880

Please enter my order for "1975 Danbury Mint Christmas Plate (\$24.50). My check or money order is enclosed at the rate of \$24.50 (plus \$1.25 postage and handling — total \$25.75) per plate.

If any plate is to be shipped to a different address, please provide instructions on a separate sheet of paper, including message for a gift card which we will provide if requested.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
* Connecticut residents remit \$27.50 to include 7% Sales Tax.
Make check or money order payable to: Danbury Mint. A103

Teachers call bargaining law a step forward

(Continued from Page B-1)

Dr. William Marmion, who will represent the Long Beach Board of Education in negotiations, declined comment beyond saying that school officials were studying the new law.

Unlike the Long Beach board, many local school boards and the California School Boards Association supported the bill, apparently because they believed it was better than other bills that would have sanctioned strikes or set up binding arbitration.

When collective bargaining was discussed by the Long Beach board last year, all five members expressed agreement when former member James Gray said:

"I hate to be looking at the day when the board and the (City College) Senate hire negotiators and sit back and see them do battle."

And Dr. Joseph McLeary, who met and conferred with the CEC last year, said then that the board wouldn't want to see a strong collective-bargaining bill passed

because "our present method of settling disputes has worked so well."

Most teacher leaders say that they believe the Rodda Act will help prevent strikes, but that strikes might still be necessary.

"We might still have to take some action toward forcing the board to change its mind," said Jim Moore of TALB.

"But the school district will be required to negotiate in good faith," he said. "Most of the recent strikes in California have been caused by school boards' not negotiating in good faith."

The Rodda bill has touched off fierce competition among Long Beach teacher groups. All say they're conducting membership drives in hopes of becoming bargaining agent when representation elections are allowed after April 1.

The Teachers Association of Long Beach is most likely to represent Unified School District teachers. In a tally last December, TALB had signed up 1,772 of the

district's 2,756 teachers.

The Professional Educators of Long Beach had signed up 428 teacher members and the Long Beach Federation of Teachers had 158.

"TALB will be the bargaining agent in Long Beach," said Judith O. Powell, TALB president.

Jerry King, LBFT president, thinks many TALB members will defect when a vote comes. He said his group's long historical support of collective bargaining and its record on educational issues will help.

Although PELB strongly opposed the Rodda bill, its president said that it also will seek to become bargaining agent.

Joe Schmid said his group, which TALB and LBFT leaders scorn as "a house union," has entered the fray because "we are afraid that program cuts will be made if teacher salary demands get too high."

"We want to pursue a fiscally

responsible course," Schmid said.

Nonteaching (classified) employees and City College employees have generally been less militant in pressing their demands and lobbying for collective bargaining.

In both the Unified School District and the Community College District, classified workers are fragmented into several organizations. The largest is the California School Employees Association.

Ken Metzger, CSEA's local field representative, said his group has 650 of the 1,850 classified employees of both school districts and intends to become bargaining agent. Although teachers must be in one bargaining unit, it's not clear whether classified workers will be formed into one or several units, he said.

The other two classified organizations that requested verification of their membership totals from the school district last year were the Association of Educational Office Employees (110) and the School

Employees Journeyman Building Trades Association (31).

Local 99 of the Service Employees International Union and other groups may also be in the running, particularly if the state board allows several bargaining units among classified workers.

At Long Beach City College, three teacher groups will be vying to become bargaining agent. They are the Association of Teachers at LBCC (like TALB, affiliated with the California Teachers Association), the LBCC chapter of the Faculty Association of California Community Colleges and a small chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

If a group can prove, by petition or other method, that it represents the majority, it can be named bargaining agent outright.

The local school board can still demand a representation election, however. And it must call an election if another group submits evidence that 30 per cent of the

employees support it.

If no group can show majority support by Jan. 1 of any school year, a majority of employees in any unit may petition for an election.

However, many technicalities remain to be ironed out in the Rodda Act, such as coverage of part-time employees and department heads.

And the bill may be amended to cover more public employees before July 1. Last summer Brown dragged his feet before signing the Rodda Act because he wanted a bill that covered all public employees. He changed his mind with the understanding that the Rodda Bill could be amended, some sources said.

In addition, a parent-taxpayer organization and two conservative teachers groups have challenged the constitutionality of the Rodda Act in Los Angeles Superior Court. Similar challenges have been rejected in other states, however.

Detective hailed as he retires

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Det. Sgt. Charles E. P. Lambert, living proof that you can take the boy out of Brooklyn but not Brooklyn out of the boy, has retired after more than 27 years service with the Long Beach Police Department.

Honored by fellow employees at two retirement parties, Lambert was reminded of his Brooklyn accent by plaques presented him at both affairs.

The only member of the department ever honored by police women and stenographers at a separate retirement party, Lambert was presented with a plaque at Harold's Club by 35 women.

The plaque read: "To Uncle Charlie from the Tomatoes."

His plaque from 200 department members presented at a luncheon in the Reef Restaurant read: "For Uncle Charlie. Best wishes on your retirement. Long Beach police department detectives. You're not mad, are yer?"

Dep. Police Chief Maurice Z. Wishon, master of



DEPUTY POLICE Chief Maurice Wishon leans over to convey his best wishes for a happy retirement to Det. Sgt. Charles Lambert and his wife Harriet at a recent party in Lambert's honor.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

ceremonies at the Reef Restaurant party, presented Lambert with several gifts, including a camera.

Wishon said the camera was for Lambert and his wife of 32 years, Harriet, to use on their two-week ship cruise of the Caribbean Sea and islands.

During World War II, Lambert served in the Navy. His destroyer, while

on convoy duty, was sunk by an enemy submarine near the Caribbean island of Martinique.

Lambert said he will revisit ports he visited during the war. He was wounded during the Normandy invasion and awarded the Purple Heart.

Lambert joined the police department on March 8, 1948 and was promoted

to sergeant March 1, 1962. He served in the patrol division, in the jail and spent the last 10 years in the detective division, including eight years on the robbery detail.

He was commended by the FBI for the capture of bank robbers and by other departments and three Long Beach police chiefs for excellent work.

Experiments show 'significant progress' Dolphins valued military aides

(Continued from Page B-1)

He added that he believes "the greatest step taken" by the program to date was the training of dolphins to perform experiments, untethered in the open sea.

That means, he said, that marine mammals can be trained to assist divers with various underwater tasks without fear of them swimming away.

Ridgway said the most significant step in that direction was accomplished in 1965 when Tuffy—an Atlantic, bottle-nosed dolphin—helped aquanauts on

the Navy's SEALAB II project.

He said such animals now can be trained to carry life lines, tools and messages between divers. Dolphins have been trained to participate in experiments at depths up to 1,000 feet, and killer whales have performed at depths up to 1,500 feet, Ridgway said.

HE SAID he expects future studies to concentrate on the dolphin's brain—which is about the same size and as highly convoluted as a human brain.

"Dolphins are smart,"

he said. "And they have sensory apparatus that puts man-made equipment to shame. And they have that built-in smile and pleasant disposition that makes them a pleasure to work with."

"Learning that they can work with man in a cooperative study of the open ocean, such as SEALAB, has told us that they will be instrumental in further scientific studies of the sea."

Ridgway said scientists have even developed a

food ration to substitute for fish in the dolphin's diet—"sort of a marine equivalent to Purina Dog Chow"—which he believes will aid scientists in training and maintaining their marine mammals.

Ridgway's appearance before the Marine Technology Society highlighted the annual meeting. The society, which recently established West Coast headquarters in Long Beach, was formed in 1963 and has about 5,000 members.

Compton to fight street crime with foot-patrol units

Compton police officers will begin walking patrols of high-crime areas in an experimental program beginning Monday, Police Chief Thomas Cochee announced at a Saturday morning news conference.

Though the uniformed foot patrols will be in effect only from 8 a.m. to midnight each day, and will have only two to four officers, Cochee said he was optimistic about the program's potential for crime prevention.

THE MAIN targets of the foot patrols will be residential burglary, street robbery, purse snatching, truancy, weapons violations and vandalism, he said.

Cochee admitted the foot patrols may not deter "sophisticated" criminals any better than motorized patrols. But, he said, since "we have a disproportionate number of youth and a lot of our crime is youth-committed, I do feel uniformed officers walking might have a psychological effect upon youth crime."

Police won't walk beats in the early morning hours, Cochee said, because there is less pedestrian traffic then, and officers can be more effective in their patrol cars.

THE WALKING beats will be placed "in conjunction with particular high-crime rates around the city, and in places where our statistics tell us these particular crimes are taking place with the most frequency," he said.

The particular areas involved and the lengths of the beats weren't disclosed, but the chief said "it will all be based on statistics."

Flanked by City Manager Daniel Lim and Hillard Hamm, chairman of the city council's public safety committee, Cochee told reporters the small foot patrols were all the city could afford for an experimental program.

To provide extra manpower for the foot beats, each officer working one of the two shifts involved will put in an hour's overtime each day.

IF COMPTON "reaps benefits" from the small pilot program, Cochee said, the program might be expanded with more city funding or with federal funds.

Until that happens, if it does, having only two to four officers on foot in the entire city will be "minimal," Cochee admitted. The city council will review the effects of the walking beats in six months or a year, he said.

WOMAN FINDS PARENTS

(Continued from Page B-1)

"I insisted on more information. I said I would never stop."

She was instructed to make a formal request that her file be opened, and later she was asked for the addresses of her adoptive parents and her twin brother.

Fortunately, they all agreed that the file could be opened.

When it was — and by now it was August — Mrs. Sargent learned her parents had come to California after the promise of a job which didn't materialize. After an unsuccessful try for welfare aid, they discovered they both had TB. The twins showed signs of malnutrition and were placed in a foster home. The parents were committed to a sanitarium.

Mrs. House stayed a month and was released, but the father left after three months without a release. A warrant for his arrest was issued because he was believed to have an

active case of tuberculosis.

THE PARENTS telephoned the adoptions department seeking information about the twins, but they did not appear in person as requested. Time elapsed without further contact, and the twins were placed for adoptions.

The most recent address for the parents, who had repeatedly contacted the department using their elder daughter's name and address, was two years old.

The department agreed to write to a relative to see how the parents felt about a reunion.

AT FIRST Barbara Sargent was encouraged, but as two months went by, she hit her lowest point, believing she would never find her parents.

Finally on Oct. 9, the adoptions case worker called to say she had received a call from Mrs. Sargent's younger brother — the one whose birth cer-

tificate she had obtained.

The case worker gave Mrs. Sargent her brother's phone number and address in Tampa, Fla., and she placed the call she had waited so many years to make.

"What an experience. We laughed and cried. He sounded so much like my twin brother. He said my father was very ill with emphysema, that they had tried many times to find me, using my sister's name because my father was still afraid the warrant for him was out."

MY MOTHER was in Kentucky visiting her mother, but she returned that weekend and called Monday (Oct. 13).

"I talked to her and to my father. He told me that for years he had looked into the faces of people on the street hoping he would recognize one. I knew...I had done the same thing.

"I asked my mother about the red doll buggy. She said it had been my favorite toy."

Mrs. Sargent's adoptive parents were understanding about her quest.

"I called my mother (in St. Helena) and she also was crying and laughing. She is a very open person. She was happy for me."

NOW MRS. Sargent is planning a trip to Tampa Friday for the long-sought reunion. Her twin brother, David Bradley of Canoga Park, will accompany her.

"Of course, my adoptive parents will always be first — there is no doubt about this — because they have gone through everything in my life with me...my teen years...everything. No one could ever take away that."

"I feel so rich," she added. "I have two families and all these years of devotion from both."

Some files open for adoptees seeking kin

The Los Angeles County Adoptions Department can legally provide an adoptee searching for biological parents certain information although it cannot reveal names or addresses, according to Eleanor Gershoy, social worker in post-adoptive services.

If the adoption was handled through the county department instead of a private agency, the county can provide:

—General information about height, color of hair, eyes and skin, ethnic background and nationality of parents.

—Details about the relationship between the par-

ents, whether short or long-term, etc.

—Medical information.

It also permits either adoptee or parents to place a message in the record indicating they desire to meet the other. Should the second party also contact the department, the first contact will be notified. If both agree, the agency can arrange an exchange of letters.

If the adoption was an independent one, handled by an attorney, a physician or a friend, the adoptee can write to the State Department of Health's adoption section, which can provide limited information.

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1/2 fried chicken \$1.70

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Sunday, 12 to 10 p.m.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Partly cloudy this morning becoming sunny late morning and afternoon. Fair tonight and Monday except some early morning low clouds near the coast. Overcast lows in mid and upper 50s. High today near 72 warming to mid and upper 70s on Monday.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Partly cloudy early today becoming sunny during the afternoon. Fair night and Monday. Overcast lows in the 50s. High today 65 to 70 and Monday 70 to 75.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday except some high cloudiness today. Local gusty northwest winds 10 to 20 mph beginning today. Overcast lows 25 to 45. Highs today in the 60s warming to 65 to 75 on Monday.

Inland and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday except some high cloudiness Sunday. Overcast lows 45 to 55 upper deserts and 50s lower deserts. Highs today 75 to 85 upper deserts and 80 to 90 lower deserts warming 3 to 5 degrees on Monday.

Other wind and weather (Point Conception to Mexican border): Northwestern winds 12 to 20 knots over coastal waters with 3 to 5 foot seas. Point Conception to San Nicholas Islands: Elsewhere winds mostly light and variable night and morning hours through tonight but westerly winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon with 2 to 3 foot wind waves. 1 to 2 foot to southwest swell. Mostly cloudy night and morning hours becoming partly sunny this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset: 6:13 p.m. Moonrise: 6:34 a.m. Moonset: 7:29 a.m.
Monday's sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset: 6:13 p.m. Moonrise: 6:31 a.m. Moonset: 7:29 a.m.
Today's high tide at 9:15 a.m. and 4:11 p.m. Low tide at 1:52 p.m. and 12:57 a.m.
Monday's high tide at 9:15 a.m. and 4:11 p.m. Low tide at 1:52 p.m. and 12:57 a.m.
Long Beach sea temperatures: 64 degrees

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	66	57		Newport Beach	65	56	
Los Angeles	66	57		Palm Springs	65	56	
Bakersfield	74	57		Riverside	72	46	
Big Bear Lake	76	39		Sacramento	81		
Del Mar	68	57		San Bernardino	68	47	
El Centro	70	55		San Diego	69	62	
Imperial	74	56		San Francisco	67	55	
Los Angeles	66	57		Seattle	73	57	
San Bernardino	68	57		San Jose	66	56	
San Diego	69	62		Toronto	66	53	
San Francisco	67	55		Vancouver	62	46	
Seattle	73	57					
San Jose	66	56					
Toronto	66	53					
Vancouver	62	46					

POLICE BEAT

Man held in child's death

A Fullerton man was booked on suspicion of murder after an infant boy died from injuries described as coming from a beating, Fullerton police said Saturday.

The child, 20-month-old Brian F. Herrell, died at St. Jude Hospital Friday shortly after his mother, Mary Herrell, 22, took him there.

Police said the suspect, Richard August Guillemont, Jr., 20, lived with the child's mother in an apartment at 500 E. Imperial Highway. He was booked into Orange County jail in Santa Ana.

2 booked on drug charges

Two Midway City residents were in custody at Orange County Jail after officers from four police agencies confiscated two pounds of cocaine with an estimated street sales value of \$250,000, police said Saturday.

The arrests were the result of a 30-day investigation involving the Westminster police, Orange County sheriff, Los Angeles city police and federal narcotics agents.

Israel Mendiola, 32, and Ofelia Mendiola, 32, both 32 and both of 7861 McFadden Ave., were held on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

A third person, Stella

Rios, 34, of Mexico, was booked on the same charge.

5 wounded in gang shooting

Five youths were wounded, one critically, when shotgun blasts fired from a speeding car hit them as they stood in front of a house at 2400 E. Piru St. in Willowbrook Saturday morning, sheriff's deputies said.

In critical condition at Martin Luther King Hospital was Andy Martinez, 20, whose address was withheld.

Also wounded were Robert Alverado, 13, of Willowbrook; John Alverado, 21, of South Gate; John Tamerena, 18, of Los Angeles and David Ramirez, 20, address not listed.

A sheriff's spokesman said the early morning incident, in which five blasts were fired at the group of youths, appeared to be gang-related.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments in the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:50 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Sixth Street at Park Avenue; 1:33 a.m., first aid, Harvey Way at Park Avenue; 1:57 a.m., first aid, 6446 Paramount Blvd.; 5:53 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 3144 Vista St.; 8:38 a.m., injury traffic accident, Spring Street at Santa Fe Avenue.

11:13 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Traffic Circle; 11:20 a.m., injury traffic accident, Willow Street at Los Coyotes Diagonal; 12:08 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 5151 Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 12:21 p.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street at Margo Avenue; 12:32 p.m., first aid, 35th Street at Olive Avenue.

12:35 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 1331 Palo Verde Avenue; 1:02 p.m., injury traffic accident, First Street at Granada Avenue; 3:16 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 210 E. Ocean Blvd.; 3:26 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Santa Fe Avenue at Wilford Street; 3:49 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Seaside Boulevard at Gate 9.

3:52 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Spring Street at Palo Verde Avenue; 4:19 p.m., first aid, Westminster Avenue at Pacific Coast Highway; 4:35 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard at Linden Avenue; 5:25 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 422 E. 5th St.

Secret Witness

Cases and rewards in summary

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases will remain open until such cases are closed by police or until notification appears in print that the rewards are withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A 1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and assault-rape conviction of an attacker who viciously beat and then raped an 82-year-old woman after breaking into her home in the 2500 block on Baltic Avenue during a burglary at about 6 p.m. on Sept. 29, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Ave-

nue on the morning of Aug. 18, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was



found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the arsonist who started a fire and turned on gas jets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere restaurant, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the early morning hours of Aug. 25, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macginn, 50-year-old employee of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

—Rewards totaling \$3,500—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in con-

nection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arowette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of nine young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland beginning on Dec. 26, 1972.

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Like to be a Sailboat Dealer? Fill your sales for '76 with Chrysler's fleet of sailing hulls: catamaran, sloop, daysailer, cruiser/racer or just plain fun boat for beginners and experts alike. And land more sales with Chrysler's custom-designed, hull-mated trailers. Chrysler provides complete support in service, sales training, merchandising, advertising and financing, too.

See the complete fleet, October 21-23 at Thomas Dodge, 340 E. Anaheim Street near Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach.

Write for complete details: Roy Baron, Sailboat Manager, Chrysler Marine Products, P.O. Box 2641, Detroit, Michigan 48231.

For immediate information about getting on board, call (213) 466-4431.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guar-

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3 (Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this!)

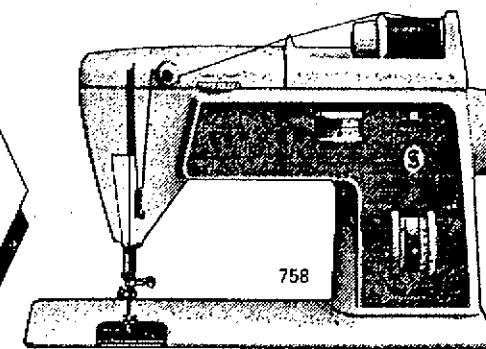
Man holds up gas station

A robber holding his hand under a rain coat demanded money from a clerk at a 24-hour service station at 4101 Bellflower Blvd. at 5:28 a.m. Saturday, and fled on foot with \$10 cash and \$8 worth of cigarettes, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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- PERRMOUNT — 531-1562
- DOWNEY — 923-9881
- TORRANCE — Del Amo Fashion Sq. — 542-7765
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- How the "Sharks" take advantage of your lack of knowledge.
- Comparisons between opening your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing—A whole new world.
- Poor management and what it costs you... even in your own home.
- Tax Shelters available to the average person.
- How to Avoid paying High Taxes, Legally.

(Only the author's personal representative will appear at the lecture)

- Finding assets you didn't know you had.
- Great Ideas about how you can make money on your own home.
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Monday, October 20th—8:00 P.M.
LEBARON HOTEL (At Knott's Berry Farm)
Beach Blvd. at Crescent Avenue, just south of Santa Ana Freeway, Brea Park

Tuesday, October 21st—8:00 P.M.
SOUTH COAST PLAZA HOTEL
Bristol St. Exit from San Diego Freeway, (Adjacent to Newport Freeway) Costa Mesa

Wednesday, Oct. 22nd—8:00 P.M.
ROCHELLE'S CONVENTION CENTER
333 Lakewood Blvd. @ L.B. Airport
North of San Diego Freeway, Long Beach

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EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: Bob Orben decided that today's children are spoiled: "The elevator in our apartment house broke down, and my kids went looking for the instructions on how to use the stairs."

Wish I'd Said That: Maybe the Russians, who say we're warlike, have simply been reading what the President and Congress have been saying about each other.

Remembered Quote: "Women seldom mean the bitter things they say to men — or the sweet things they say to women."

Earl's Pearls: Alan King saw the little old ladies at Caesars Palace playing two slot machines at a time, and dubbed it, "Losing in stereo."

A veteran politician says he's finally convinced that Ronald Reagan plans to run for President: "He's been looking for a gag writer." That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

Poitier 46 films away from dishwasher

NEW YORK — "Age has a way of getting at you," said Sidney Poitier, looking over his new glasses to read the menu. The years have rolled on, he's now 48, he's richer, with a new home in California as well as one in Nassau, the big kids are married or in college, the little kids are growing up, too.

"OH, TIME flies, it flies!" Since those nights he washed dishes and slept on a roof at Broadway and 51st St., across from the old Capitol Theater.

"You know the hotel where I stop now?" He mentions one of the three best. "I look out the window down where they had the old Savoy-Plaza where I washed dishes. I saw Bill Robinson dance his soft syncopated dance



CARY GRANT

at the Zanzibar. I was dishwasher there." The famous black actor is lunching handsomely at the Quo Vadis, with limousine waiting for him. He's greeted more warmly than any patron. The memories are sweet. He was 15 then, up from Miami, getting \$4.11 a night and two meals to wash dishes.

He has since made 46 films. He can talk in millions. He's now the star and director of "Let's Do It Again," a comedy with his pals Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte, and Flip Wilson, produced by First Artists Corp., consisting of himself, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Steve McQueen, Barbra Streisand and Dustin Hoffman.



STEVE MCQUEEN

"Does Steve McQueen really get \$2 million for a film?" I ask.

"YES — but not from us," he nodded. "Each one of us gets 10 per cent of the gross and 33 1/3 of the net." But, man, I said, that can be millions. He nodded again.

He remembers back to 1949 when a Broadway producer said, "I'll give you \$75 a week, kid, take it or leave it." He left it — he had \$750 a week for a Hollywood picture, "No Way Out."

He and beautiful Joanne Shinkus continue their relationship with two children of their own, and four from his first wife and, he



SIDNEY POITIER

says, "never a problem." One thing mars his thoughts of those old days. "That was when the South cut Lena Horne out of the musicals."

"And do you remember," he said, "that place at 51st St. they called 'Glorified Eggs'? Served them right out of the skillet!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL: Cuba and the U.S. will resume relations through a baseball game between the two countries next

spring, predicted Roone Arledge of ABC sports at a Nat'l Conference of Christians and Jews dinner in his honor ... Cary Grant bought a story and suggested his friend and associate, George Barrie, film it. "Only if you do it, it's a man of 60," Barrie said. Grant replied, "But I'm only 50" ... Nick Gage unveiled his novel, "The Bourlotos Fortune," about a Greek shipping tycoon at the Greek club, Dionysos, where Ari Onassis, often danced with men in the Greek custom ... Secret Stuff: There are to be still more things happening at Madison Square Garden.

DAVID MERRICK'S negotiating with Topol to do a B'way version of "The Baker's Wife" ... Eleanor Holm and husband Tommy Whalen moved into the new Cricket Club in Miami. Eleanor, once wed to Billy Rose, was asked about being portrayed in "Funny Lady." She said, "I grabbed the money and swam."

Jackie Onassis was ex-

pected at a fund-raising affair at the Hayden Planetarium, but the thought of all those photographers kept her away ... Among the many gifts, Columbia president David Begelman got (as NATO's Man of the Year) a 35-lb. salami from producer Ray Stark ... Warren Beatty dropped by the Stage Deli and picked up a jar of pickles for his gal Michelle Phillips ... Alan King'll host the Nov. 20 dinner-for-builder Abe Hirschfeld, the 25th ann'y of Hirschfeld's arrival in the U.S. ... Ex-mobster Mickey Cohen postponed a tour publicizing his book — he's hospitalized for ulcer surgery.

Marlene Dietrich's husband, Rudolf Sieber, is recovering from a stroke; he and Marlene, who's nursing a busted leg, had a reunion at UCLA Medical Center.

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Shubert Theatre Century City

Hindenburg survivors offered free film ride

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you were a survivor of the Hindenburg disaster or a passenger on one of its uneventful flights, and can

prove it, a Hollywood director would like to hear from you.

He's Robert Wise, director of "The Hindenburg," starring George C. Scott.

Wise will open his film this Christmas in the United States and in Europe after the first of the year. He plans to make Hindenburg passengers his guests at local premieres.

Curiously, only 1,042 persons ever booked passage on the dirigible during its brief year and a half of service as the pride of Germany's air fleet.

"There were just 36 passengers — and 61 crewmen — on its final, tragic flight from Frankfurt to Lakehurst (N.J.) back in 1937," Wise said during a break in final editing of the film.

"I imagine about half of the people who rode in her live in Germany. The rest would be mainly Americans and South Americans.

"NATURALLY, I haven't any idea how many of them are still alive. During the course of production I did talk to eight or 10 people for research purposes.

"One of them was Willy von Meister, who was the New York agent for the Zeppelin Company. He lives in Peapack, New Jersey."

Wise said passengers responding to his call should have photographs, tickets, mementoes, stationery, documents, luggage stickers or the like as proof that they did indeed fly on the Hindenburg.

Thirty-six passengers and crewmen died in the fire and crash of the huge dirigible during its fateful landing, including a ground crew member.

By today's air disaster standards, the Hindenburg crash was a minor accident.

"The reason it is such a memorable catastrophe is the documentation," Wise said.

"Film and radio accounts made it one of the most dramatic tragedies of this century. Two hundred or more people die in jet airliners crashes these days but the accidents go unrecorded on film or tape.

"Additionally, the dirigible was a spectacular flying machine. Much more so than today's big jets. The Hindenburg was three football fields long.

"The crash represented the end of an era, too."

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By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Lesley Hornby was only 15 but no one could sew

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men's trousers like she could. Her boyfriend, Nigel Davies, was so struck by this talent he conceived an idea that he believed would lead them to fortune.

Lesley would make a batch of trousers and he would sell them from a pushcart in the Sunday morning market called Petticoat Lane.

Alas for all this budding tycoonery, a photographer named Barry Lategan fixed young Lesley in his view finder. When he developed his picture a great many things began to happen.

They are still happening 11 years later. Nigel changed his name to Justin de Villeneuve. Lesley, whose slender arms and legs earned her the nickname Twigs, became "Twiggy," a world-famous model, star of the film "The Boy Friend," a television star in Britain and as of this month a recording star.

Justin — now her former boyfriend — still manages her career. Her new boyfriend, she relates in her autobiography "Twiggy" is American actor Michael Whitney.

At the time of writing the only thing she really wanted in the world, she said, was to marry him and have children. In that order.

Not all her friends are

thrilled about her; choice of Whitney, more than 20 years older and whose roots are in the United States while Twiggy's career is mostly here. Twiggy says love will conquer all the problems obvious to those who know the couple.

Twenty-six is pretty young for a definitive autobiography — but Twiggy had a little time on her hands and turned out a chatty, readable account of her life thus far, putting in the aitches she drops in face-to-face conversation.

When the idea of modeling first came up she said she went to see a famous woman magazine editor.

"Well, I don't think you'll ever make a model," said the editor. "You're too small. Clothes will never fit you."

Still dubious, the editor put Twiggy under a retaining contract at \$20 a week anyway. To Twiggy this was the high road to financial stability.

"I'd make trousers the rest of the week and the magazine would pay me enough to live on," she said.

She did not foresee the "Twiggymania" that caused her to be mobbed in New York and required her to have half a dozen bodyguards for protection.

However, she now realizes she disarmed American news reporters when they asked what she thought of her slenderness and she replied with the innocence of youth: "Well,



TWIGGY

it's not what you'd call a figure, is it?"

Twiggy is cheerfully frank about the mixed reviews on her films, the early business decisions that led nowhere, the breakup with Justin when she met Michael. A lot of money came her way but she gives no hint of how much she managed to keep.

Her career in the United States as an actress did not take off at the first attempt. But she has a third BBC-TV series under way at the moment and she signed for her singing debut at a concert in huge Albert Hall with the London Symphony Orchestra as backing. A starring role in an Italian film is coming up.

If she marries Michael, Twiggy is prepared to try again in Hollywood — between children, that is.

Studios reel in bestsellers

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — The "Jaws" explosion has brought untold millions for its producers, wariness for saltwater swimmers and renewed competition for the literary world's best-sellers.

The shark-bites-man movie provided a classic example of the effectiveness of a movie property that has been presold in another medium. Millions of readers had already agonized over the Peter Benchley novel and eagerly awaited further suffering in the movie version. "The Godfather," "The Exorcist" and "Love Story" also soared to huge theater grosses after book versions had headed the bestseller lists.

THE TREND has renewed Hollywood's romance with the book world. MCA-Universal, the happy recipient of the "Jaws" millions, recently announced a plan to merge with G.P. Putnam's Sons, veteran publishing firm.

Other studios have revived their story departments, which had fallen into disrepair during economy waves of recent years. During the 1930s and 1940s, film companies employed dozens of "readers," both in Hollywood and New York, to peruse books and magazines for potential film material.

The current winner of the race for bestsellers is Paramount Pictures. The company announced proudly in trade paper ads that the first four novels on a recent bestseller list had been acquired by Paramount: "Ragtime," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "The Moneychangers" and "The Great Train Robbery."

AMONG the studio's other forthcoming projects adapted from books are: "Breakfast at Champions," "Black Sunday," "The Marathon Man," "The French Lieutenant's Woman," "Islands in the Stream" and "The Last Tycoon."

"Bestsellers don't always make good movies," cautions Richard Sylbert, Paramount's vice president of production. "A very popular book may attract 100,000 readers in hardcover, but will it attract the interest of 10 million people in theaters? Does the story have enough strength to carry it into the visual medium? That is what you must decide before buying a book for films."

RECENT history is littered with bestsellers that failed as movies: "Portnoy's Complaint," "Catch 22," "The Adventurers," "The Love Machine," "Once Is Not Enough," "Rabbit, Run," "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" and "The Other."

Despite such failures, producers continue to pay fancy prices for books. "And you can't wait around for the books to be published," advises Dino DeLaurentis, who has shifted his production base from Italy to the United States. "When I read a manuscript I like, I buy it before some other producer can get his hands on it."

That's how he acquired "Ragtime," the current No. 1 bestseller. Robert Altman ("M-A-S-H," "Nashville") will make the film.

"A good story is the important thing — and the characters have to be real," says producer M.J.

Frankovich, who acquired "The Great Train Robbery." "The reason that a lot of novels fail on the screen is that they are too literary. That's why the books of Hemingway and Fitzgerald have rarely made good movies."

Frankovich is taking the unusual step of letting the author make the movie. Michael Crichton, who wrote "The Great Train Robbery," proved with "Westworld" that he is

equally adept as a film director.

Prices from potential bestsellers continue to escalate. Warner Brothers paid \$500,000 for the first novel "Just Tell Me What You Want" by screenwriter Jay Presson Allen. The company also laid out \$250,000 plus 5 per cent of the profits and an escalator clause based on book sales to Sylvia Wallace for her first novel, "The Fountain." She is the wife of author Irving Wallace.

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For instance, on "Senor Mouse," Herb engages his trumpet in a musical duel with Julius Wechter on marimba. There is an encore for the two on "This Masquerade."
Alpert gets the album off to a fast start with the title number, which is played in a Dixieland style and the tempo definitely is up on "Sweet Georgia Brown," a warhorse in the Dixie stable.

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THE WATERFRONT

West Coast ships 'cost more'

By JACK O. BALDWIN

The Maritime Administration has completed its annual survey of shipbuilding costs in the United States, and, as in the past, it was shown that it costs more to build a ship on the West Coast than on any other coast.

However, the study indicated that West Coast yards are continuing to increase their share of the nation's shipbuilding business, a trend that began with the Merchant Marine Act of 1970, which called for the federal government to subsidize the construction and operation of 300 new merchant ships during the next 10 years, minimizing this coast's higher costs.

From 1965 to 1974, West Coast yards delivered only 13 ships, compared to 83 for the Atlantic Coast and 72 for the Gulf. But if ships currently under contract are included, reflect-

ing the impact of the 1970 act, total deliveries from West Coast yards will climb to 49 (almost four times the 1965-74 total), Atlantic deliveries, 118 (an increase of 50%) and the Gulf only 84 ships (an increase of less than 25%).

Until the mid-1960s, West Coast yards were granted a bidding advantage in competing for subsidized merchant-ship construction because of the higher costs of building materials in the area. But that advantage was repealed in 1966 by Congress, and MARAD reports indicate that there apparently is no current need for reinstituting it. MARAD found shipbuilding competition exists on an equalized basis and that differences do exist are "not sufficiently significant to justify any remedies to equalize costs between the coastal districts."

Other ports
The Mexican govern-

ment, under a credit of \$23.6 million from the Export-Import Bank of Japan, intends to expand facilities at the port of Manzanillo to allow handling cargo ships of 50,000 tons requiring a water depth of 45 feet.

The Colima state harbor is destined to become the major port of entry and departure for cargos to and from Mexico and the Far East. Just what effect this might have on Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors, which do most of their trade with the Far East, has not yet been estimated.

The Japanese loan will

provide funds to build a grain terminal and elevator and a mechanized warehouse. The credit also will be used to buy a 40-ton crane, extend rail spurs and purchase two 2,000-horsepower tugs.

Mexico has received seven fast coastal patrol vessels built in Scottish shipyards, and five others are expected to be delivered soon. They will be used to prevent illegal fishing in Mexican waters, cooperate in narcotics control and discourage smuggling by sea. The craft cost approximately \$2.4 million each. The Mexican navy will supervise the

construction of 10 other similar vessels in its own shipyards.

Boaters beware

A new law aimed at clarifying California boat-registration requirements has been signed by the governor. The law, effective Jan. 1, 1976, requires boats that are moored or tied up on state waters to display current California registration (CF numbers.)

Previously, many boats at marinas or private docks didn't have to be registered because the law required registration only if the boat was in use.

The Department of Navigation and Ocean Development is advising all California boating-enforcement agencies to begin enforcing the new law in January. Citations for failure to display current vessel registrations can carry a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine, six months imprisonment, or both.

All vessels are required to be registered except canoes, rowboats, kayaks and other manually propelled boats, sailboats 8 feet or less in length and certain public vessels. Registration is handled through the Department of Motor Vehicles offices.

Senior recreation activities

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Drawing and painting acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Center, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Sing-along with California, California Center (also Thursday).
11 a.m. New crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Rose Calderwood, instructor, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center (also Wednesday).
2 p.m. Mixed chorus and a cappella, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, general meeting, entertainment and refreshments, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.
10 a.m. Community sing, California Center, also Friday.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Rose Calderwood, instructor, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Silverado Park.
2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center (also Thursday).
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Houghton Park.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citi-

zen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Senior craft, corner, Drake Park.
10 a.m. Film series: Conquest of Giants and Games—Sacred River, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.
12 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. Bottle-cutting crafts, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Community Concert Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Resin crafts, Silverado Park.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Hydrocraft, Bixby Park.
9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.
11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
11 a.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Social dancing, live music, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
3:45 p.m. International Womens Conference, Veterans Memorial Building.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.
9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.
11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, Drake Park.
1 p.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Social dancing, live music, Wardlow Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. International Womens Conference, Veterans Memorial Building.
7:30 p.m. Social dancing refreshments, Bixby Park admission.



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Recreation calendar

TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado and Belmont Plaza pools, all ages.
2 p.m. Adult and senior high school basketball, Pan American Park.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Swim n' Trim, recreational swimming, instruction, Silverado Pool, adults.
10:30 a.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, Admiral Kidd Park, ages 3-5.
Noon Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults (also Friday).
3:30 p.m. Create-a-Craft, Stearns Park, all ages.
4:30 p.m. Movie time: cartoons, short-length films, California Center, elementary grades.
6:30 p.m. Adult and senior high school basketball, Pan American Park.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, California Center, ages 3-5 (also Wednesday and Thursday).
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, Whaley Park, ages 3-5.
10 a.m. Stimmastics Club, \$3 yearly membership, El Dorado Park, adults also Thursdays.
10 a.m. Swim n' Trim—recreational swimming, instruction, Silverado Pool, adults (also Thursdays).
3:30 p.m. Creative drama, El Dorado Park, ages 6-12.
3:45 p.m. Leather crafts, Heartwell Park, ages 10 and up.
5:30 p.m. Water polo instruction, Jordan Pool, teenagers.
6:30 p.m. Karate instruction, California Center, ages 8-14.

All States activities

WEDNESDAY

Texhoma State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY

Kansas, 726 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

6:30 p.m. Inner City Workshop, MacArthur Park, ages 12-18 (also on Thursday).

WEDNESDAY

Noon Recreational swimming, Mommy and Me, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.
1 p.m. Swimming for handicapped, Silverado Pool, all ages.
1 p.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, Drake Park, ages 3-5.
3 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.
3:45 p.m. Boys and Girls Pee Wee Fun and Sports, Heartwell Park, ages 5-8.
4 p.m. Leather class, California Center, ages 12 and up.
7 p.m. Womens Slim n' Trim, Admiral Kidd Park.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Adult sewing, Drake Park.
3 p.m. Girls club, College Estates, ages 8-14.
3:45 p.m. Woodcraft class, Heartwell Park, ages 6-12.
4 p.m. Cooking class, Admiral Kidd Park, elementary grades.
6:30 p.m. Guitar instruction, California Center, beginners, all ages.
7:00 p.m. Coed volleyball, MacArthur Park, adults.
7:30 p.m. Swimming for fitness and lessons, Wilson Pool, adults.

FRIDAY

3 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.
3:30 p.m. Jazz dance class, King Park, ages 4-8.
3:45 p.m. Creative stitchery, Wardlow Park, grades 3 and above.
3:30 p.m. Cookie-monster creations baking class, Bixby Park, ages 7-14.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. Childrens arts and crafts experience, \$10 for eight weeks, El Dorado Park.
10 a.m. Adult and senior high school basketball, Pan American Park.
10 a.m. Swimming instruction, Millikan Pool, all ages.
10:30 a.m. Handicapped Club, El Dorado Park, all handicapped children welcome.
11 a.m. Swimming instruction, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

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The Cadillac of the line. The picture to the left should give you some idea how nice these are.

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Measure the height and width of the INSIDE of the fireplace opening with a metal rule. Write down the findings on the lines to the right of here (you can even sign it so we know who you are). Measurements should be to the nearest 1/4". Double check your measurements too.

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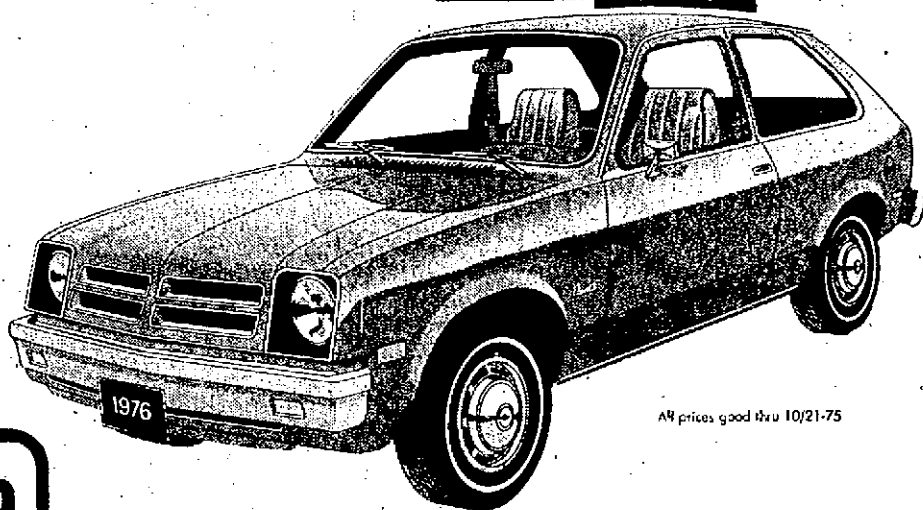
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1975

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'72 CHEV MONTE CARLO CPE V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AIR, vinyl roof, wsw tires. (650FLV)	\$2699	'74 CHEV VEGA HATCHBACK CPE. 4 cyl., eng., 4 speed, R&H, low mi., beaut. green. (022KZU)	\$2599
'73 CHEV MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, tilt whl., AM-FM stereo, rally whls., low mi. Local beauty. (57HNP)	\$3499	'70 BUICK RIVIERA Full power incl. AIR COND., vinyl roof, auto trans., etc., etc. Extremely striking. (048AQL)	\$1899
'73 IMPALA SPTS. SED. V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air, AM- FM stereo, vinyl roof. (917JGR)	\$2799	'72 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR 4 speed, R&H, Yellow with black interior. Very pretty. (568MSP)	\$1899
'74 VW BUG 4 speed, radio, heater, air cond. Blue, less than 5000 miles and is showroom fresh. (564MOS)	\$3299	'71 DATSUN WAGON This little beauty has roof rack, 4 speed trans., R&H, etc. Great on economy too. (383DJL)	\$1899
'74 AMC HORNET 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio & heater. The ideal economy car. Lic. 791LKR	\$2899	'73 IMPALA WAGON The 6 passenger with V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., roof rack, FACT. AIR, R&H, tilt wheel, gorgeous. (574HXZ)	\$2899
'73 DODGE CHARGER Spec. Edition, V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., vinyl roof, AIR, AM-FM stereo, console, bucket seats. (198HRN)	\$2999	'73 IMPALA CUSTOM CPE. A very elegant car with V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, etc. (450H2R)	\$2699
'74 CHEV. NOVA 2-DR. Small V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., FACT. AIR, A real show car. Very low mi., beaut. blue. (483KRT)	\$3099	'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Coupe. Economy six with standard trans. Has R&H, vinyl roof and more. (068HMA)	\$2199

VISIT OUR GIANT TRUCK SUPERMARKET TODAY

NEW '76 CHEV. EL CAMINO 250 6 cyl., auto trans., tinted glass, pwr. strg., full whl. covers, radial wsw tires, dix. radio, H.D. radiator, dix. bumper guards. SIK. 129 Ser. 1C80D6238925	NEW '75 LUV PICKUP 4 cyl. eng., 4 speed trans., dix. radio, heater, step bump- er. SIK. 1593. Ser. CLN1444823478.	NEW '75 CHEV. 1/2 TON STEPSIDE Pickup. 230 6 cyl., slick shill, heater, folding seat back, below eye level mir- rors, H.D. springs & radiator, step bumper, oil & temp gauges. SIK. 1567. Ser. CCQ157829.	NEW '76 CHEV 1/4 TON FLEETSIDE Pickup. Tinted glass, H.D. suspension, 250 V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, gauges, Scottsdale equipped, step bumper, plus much more. SIK. 49. Ser. ECL24210130.
\$4469	\$3269	\$3519	\$4959
'72 EL CAMINO V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., air cond., bucket seats, con- sole, console, rally whls. Super sharp. 7975W.	'74 CHEV 1-TON 12' FLATBED Cust. cab, dual rear whl. con- version, pwr. strg., gauges, H.D. front & rear springs. 350 V8 CID. (6438U)	'71 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP Gas saving 6 cyl. eng., auto trans., R&H. Real clean unit. SIK. P78.	'73 CHEV. VAN V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., radio, heater, long wheel base. (37676M)
\$2799	\$4199	\$2799	\$3799
			'74 GMC 1/4 TON PICKUP 4 wheel drive, V8 engine, auto trans., power steering, radio & heater, hard to find model. Lic. 12640
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Chevette is international in design and heritage. Incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world. It exists, in a word, for efficiency of size, space, fuel, service, operation, performance. Chevette's wheel base is about the same as a VW Rabbit's. Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world. It can carry cargo up to four feet wide. It is well insulated against noise. It is protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods. It comes with a clear, simple self-service booklet. It's a 2-door hatchback, with seating for four in the Chevette Coupe, as well as the Rally, Sport and Woody versions. A perky two-passenger version, the Scooter, is also available.

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NEW '76 CAMARO

Spt. Cpe. 250 6 cyl. eng., pwr. strg. & brks.,
auto., tinted glass, spt. mirrors, console,
radial wsw tires, dix. wheel covers, radio &
rear speakers, style trim group, air, SIK.
112 Ser. 1Q87D6N514875.

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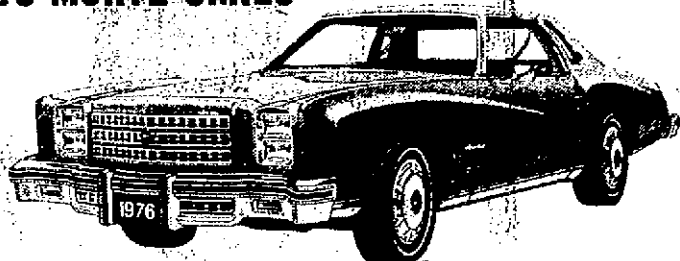
NEW '76 NOVA

2 door, 250 6 cylinder engine, turbo, auto.
trans., power steering, tinted glass, heavy
duty radiator, white striped tires, deluxe
bumpers. SIK. No. 175. Ser. 1X27D6L109360

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"S" coupe. 350 V8, fact. air, auto trans., pwr.
strg., pwr. disc brks., tilt whl., tinted glass,
body side mldgs., dix. radio, H.D. radiator,
radial wsw tires, rally spt. whls. SIK. 84. Ser.
1H57L6Z407742.

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109. Ser. 1L37L5J145405

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NEW '75 MONZA 2+2 HATCHBACK COUPE

4 cyl., 4 speed, tinted glass, mouldings, spt. mirrors, console,
whitewalls, dix. radio & heater, H.D. radiator. SIK. 1675. Ser.
1R07B3216827.

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NEW '75 MONZA TOWNE COUPE

Dix. radio, heater, spt. mirrors, tinted glass, radial white stripe tires,
H.D. battery & radiator, beaut. dark blue metallic finish w/white vinyl
roof. Striking. SIK. 1254. Ser. 1M27B5C236340

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NEW '75 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE

4 cyl. eng., auto trans., tinted glass, dix. body side mldgs., tilt strg.
whl., dix. radio & heater, H.D. radiator, rally whls., dix. bumpers, wsw
tires. SIK. 1643. Ser. 1V77B5U137377.

\$3376



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Obituaries - Funerals

ALLEN, Kathryn Wanda, age 75, of Long Beach, passed away October 17, 1978. Survived by sisters, Laurie Sterner of Long Beach, Ruth Elper of Colorado, and Mable Magarrell of Canada. Graveside services 12:00 noon, Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

BORSOS, James of Long Beach, California. Formerly of Hamilton, Ontario Canada. Beloved husband of Shirley McDougall, loving father of James A. Mrs. R. G. Richmond (Audrey) of Long Beach and Mrs. J. W. Bean (Heather) of Tillamook, Oregon; grandfather of Jonathan Bean. Services were held on October 15, 1978. He is now at rest at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens in Long Beach.

CIGLAR, Mary Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

COFFEY, Glenn Sr. Passed away October 15, 1978. Survived by wife, Annie; daughter-in-law, Emily Coffey; brothers, Oliver and Zell; sister, Dorcas; 3 step-daughters, 1 step-son. Private service Monday, 9 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

COHEN, Max Glasband Willen, Long Beach Mortuary, 436-1273.

CRATE, John B. of Bellflower, passed away October 15, 1978. Rosary was held Friday at White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Interment in Southbridge, Massachusetts.

DEGEN, Arlo (Wacker). Services and interment in Lake Preston, South Dakota. Dilday Family, Lakewood Mortuary in charge of local arrangements. 421-8411.

ERHART, Joe C. Memorial services Tuesday, 1 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary. Family suggests donations to American Cancer Society.

FORBY, Florence Adelaide, age 82. Beloved mother of Sarah Ball and Laurence P. Forby Jr.; also survived by 6 grandchildren; and 9 great grandchildren. Mrs. Forby was preceded in death by a daughter, Charlotte E. Lane. Mrs. Forby was a member of Bixby Knolls Christian Church, Sunnyside Mortuary Directors. 424-1631.

GEER, Charles E. Sr. Passed away October 16th. A resident of Long Beach. Survived by wife, LaVon; 4 sons, Carl, Birge, Charles Jr. and Eugene Geer; 2 daughters, Margaret V. Kotowicz and Alta Marie Booth; brother, Fred P. Geer; sister, Ethel M. Oglet; also nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary Directing.

HALL, June Ellen Passed away October 16th. Survived by husband, David J. Hall; son, David J. Hall Jr.; daughters, Patricia Ann Detweiler and Roberta Jean Blackstone; mother, Emily Ambler; sisters, Violet Rak and Vesta Johnston; 2 grandchildren, Michael and Matthew Blackstone; 2 step-granddaughters, Susan and Judy Blackstone. Services Tuesday, October 21st, 2:00 p.m. at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Rd., Lakewood. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

JOHNSTON, Esther E. Passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Jack S. Munns; daughters, Mrs. Valerie Tuohy and Mrs. Anna Avila, and Mrs. Ruth Hennigh; 6 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. with Rev. Galat R. Gough of First United Methodist Church officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel. Family suggests contributions to Heart Fund.

LEWIS, Gary White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. 867-2741.

LOKKEN, Ingvald O. Service Monday, 10 a.m. at Mottell's Chapel.

QUINN, Kathleen G. Services were held Saturday 3:00 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

ROSSI, Julius R. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue. 436-9024.

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ABORTION

Low Cost No Referral Fee Free Pregnancy Test. Counseling, M-F Sterilization. 1335 S. Atlantic Ave. North Long Beach. 24 HOUR SERVICE. **637-6663**

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Low Cost No Referral Fee Free Pregnancy Test. Counseling, M-F Sterilization. 1335 S. Atlantic Ave. North Long Beach. 24 HOUR SERVICE. **637-6663**

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WE REALLY MOVE OUR HANDS FOR YOU!!!

COME UPSTAIRS CIRCLE MASSAGE 2501 E. PACIFIC HWY. N. Long Beach Traffic Circle. 433-9194. We accept MasterCard.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED

DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD. ON OUR QUENCHING EXOTIC MASSAGE. 2501 E. PACIFIC HWY. N. Long Beach Traffic Circle. 433-9194. We accept MasterCard.

MAGIC TOUCH

INVITES YOU TO JOIN THE GIRLS IN OUR ROMAN BATHS. 1011 E. 17th St. Long Beach. 433-9194. We accept MasterCard.

Bring Your Body

For a massage you can't find anywhere else. LAS ROSAS STUDIO. 4245 E. 4th St. Long Beach. 433-9194. We accept MasterCard.

THE CLUB

OUTCALL REFERRAL. Have many new independent therapists. 4245 E. 4th St. Long Beach. 433-9194. We accept MasterCard.

HE 7-3887

BODY SHAMPOO & MASSAGE. 4245 E. 4th St. Long Beach. 433-9194. We accept MasterCard.

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BODY SHAMPOO & MASSAGE. 4245 E. 4th St. Long Beach. 433-9194. We accept MasterCard.

Computer Careers

ENROLL NOW FOR SOFTWARE PROGRAMS. 435-8914. Long Beach College.

AIR TRAVEL

TRANSPORTATION. 426-8841. Long Beach College.

TRAVEL AGENT

CLASSES START MONTHLY. Earn Commission While You Learn. 426-8841. Long Beach College.

SURGICAL OR RESPIRATORY TECHNICIAN

Enrolling now for Oct. Class. 426-8841. Long Beach College.

LAST CHANCE

DENTAL ASSIST PROGRAM. 426-8841. Long Beach College.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED INDEX. 426-8841. Long Beach College.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED INDEX. 426-8841. Long Beach College.

CREW MANAGERS (ADULT)

Full or Part-Time (afternoons & Sat.). Ability to supervise and motivate young people 12-15 yrs. Newspaper exper. helpful. Pick-up Van or Station Wagon necessary. Various areas open. Earnings & Opportunity unlimited. Call between 12 & 4 PM (Mon-Fri) (213) 435-2607.

HOUSEWIVES

Now that the kids are in school, and Christmas is coming, now is the time to get a new wardrobe. 433-9194. Long Beach College.

BOY CREW Supervisor

Part Time Eves No Exper Necess Must be over 18 Yrs Have Insured Vehicle Large enough to hold Six Teenage Boys. Call MR. WALL 860-5783. 1:00 - 5:00 PM.

FACTORY-WAREHOUSE

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL. 426-8841. Long Beach College.

GUARDS

AMERICAN PLANT PROTECTION, INC. Harbor & Inland Areas. Top AREA & BENEFITS! Interview Hrs 10am-3pm. Tuesday-Wednesday-Thurs 2485-C-B. 81, L.B. 427-8921. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE WACKENHUT CORP.

(213) 381-6021. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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(213) 381-6021. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WOMEN

Needed for new Women's Pro Football Clubs for '78 Season starting in L.A. Area. Call for Appointment (213) 681-4356.

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(213) 381-6021. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NT, PRESS-TELEGRAM C-3
ing Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 19, 1975

HELP WANTED

Office **165**

PBX OPERATOR
Sparkling personality sought for
receptionist position. Call Loren C
for 472-8405.
444 W. Ocean Bldg Suite 814, L8

PBX RECEPTIONIST Free 8325
Front desk job for girl who likes
meeting people. Call for info. Free
board (also free 165)
NEWARK AGENCY
3545 E. Imperial Hwy 339-4435

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Position requires good appearance
and personality, also administrative
and typing skill with some desk
work. Need self starter to organize
and handle all personnel matters.
Hours in plant of approximately 400
employees. Excellent company
benefits and quarterly cost of living
increases.
Interviews
8 to 11:30 AM & 12:30 to 2 PM
ASTORIA
1539N PULMA, CERRITOS
605 Hwy & Alondra Blvd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

licing clerk **\$550**

RECEPTIONIST
 Girl Friday for Earl Manning.
 Avoids the 9 to 5 routine. Sleep late
 in the morning. Loves to go to
 Hollywood. Groovy Inauguration. Typing
 is a very attractive, dependable
 young lady. Must be a socializing
 party animal. Earl Manning Dance
 Studio, 242 E. 5th St. 425-5936

RECEPTIONIST
 Mature, Good phone voice, Experi-
 enced Secretary for Real Estate of-
 fice. Mostly Monday from 9 to 11
 AM. 4111 E. South St. Suite A, Likwid

RECEPTIONIST
 Part-time. Mon-Fri, typing &
 phone filling. 587-4134.

Receptionist for \$7280
 "Please do not hesitate to check for
 book appointments for prompt
 establishment. Call Pepper Payne.
 444 W. Dennis Personnel Service
 200 N. Ocean Bl. Suite 814, LB

RECEPTIONIST
 \$800 to start. Must be sharp
 w/ood. Telephone 35.115. 527-9742

RECEPTION-LT \$500.
 Co pays 10 hr or 15 hr-10 hrs
 1000 N. Beach Blvd. 424-9221

SECRETARY

**SECRETARIAL-
CLERICAL**

(2 Positions available)

Versatile individuals needed to provide secretarial assistance for an institution of higher education. Positions require good shorthand and typing skills and the ability to handle a myriad of detail with a high degree of accuracy. Typing 50 to 55 wpm, shorthand 60 to 100 wpm. Starting salary \$6.75 to \$22.75 per month.

**Apply in person
to file application
or call between 9-12.**

**Office relocating to Long Beach
area approximately April 1976**

CALIFORNIA STATE

University & Colleges

**5670 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 1070
Los Angeles, Calif 90036**

(213) 938-2981 Ext 467

**An Affirmative Action
Equal Opportunity Employer**

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS

VOLT

Temporary Services
2570 E. 1st Avenue, Room 110, L.B. 105
470-4140, E.O.E.

SECRETARY ASSISTANTS type 50
\$25,000 accurately. Local area
WPA & percentage of office
members. Experi. only for securing
good salary & company benefits.
21-5921-7464

SECRETARY 11
FIELD SALES 2-4
Exp. Sales. Local Area. 2-4
Benefit. Xinti Working Conds. 2-4
Benefit. \$200 a mo. to start 2-4
2-4
Call 604-4224 2-4

SECRETARY Fee to \$350
SH. disclosure. 11
city of work for local Co. (also Fee?)
1545
NEWMARK AGENCY 11
Jobs. Exp. Imp. to Hwy 639-4435 2-4

SECRETARY 11
General office worker needed at
office. Full time for small Import
Exports. 2141a, 1137-K E. Co-
2141a, 1137-K E. Co-
person who lives in area

SECRETARY SALES
Electronics firm seeks secretary
with B.A. and background in manu-
facturing. Excellent salary and ben-
efits. WPA & take home allowance.
Interested applicants must
have ready proposal. Personality, must
have good telephone personality, and
be determined to succeed. Time
work under pressure. Good training,
salary & fringe benefits. HLB loca-
tion.

**APPLY IN PERSON TO
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**

Genisico Technology
18405 Sunnyside Road
Compton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

To Go \$850
Call 1-800-666-5515 & ext. 641
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
110 Pine Suite 307 HE 4291

SECRETARY \$3600
Your high ideal will land you this outstanding, growth, push firm. Call George for details. **George**
Details & Dennis Personnel Service
10000 Oak Bluff St.
ECTY's Jemp, Long & Short Term
ASSIST. TO GIRL T. JUAN 87-7845
ECTY Train to do research \$175
Jane Allen Professional Agency,
4130 ATLANTIC 827-3464

TELEGRAPHER, 1700-1750 per mo.
Call 1-800-NEAR Home
Shortland preferred, Spanish
speaking preferred, 434-3415 Mon-
5pm

**TEMPORARY
OFFICE JOBS**
Stenics, Typists, Clerks, Etc.
Call 1-800-NEAR Home
TOP PAID Bonus Pay No Fees
Call 1-800-NEAR Home

TIMELY TEMPORARIES
4024 TWEEDE BLVD South Gate
547-9533

TYPIST
BELMONT'S Accounting Office
needs excellent typist. Prefer
Statistical background 438-1148.

TYPIST BOOKKEEPER

TYPIST CLERK
Must be a high school graduate.
Call (212) 592-5562

TYPIST CLERK
For professional office, excellent
working cond., 426-6971

TYPIST - HOME
65 WPM. Accurate. N.L.B. 4/88.
Send resume to Box A234, 1/87.
Unskilled Typist, 654 Pine Ave, L.B.
92641

TYPIST IN HOME
Fast & Accurate. 433-0465; 347-3150

TYPISTS
United Clerical Service, Redondo,
Bch. Has immediate openings, must
type 50 wpm. Call 375-1917

Professional 176

INSTRUCTORS
Expanding private business school
will need teachers (for secretarial,
accounting, typing & related busi-
ness courses). Good salaries.
Teaching aides provided. Mr.
Michaelson, 424-1111

**PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR MUST Be
Qualified. Have 3 yrs. Teaching
Exper. 212 432-5593 or 782-2884**

TEACHER
Exper W. Bilingual and Bicultural
Children. College Deg preferred but
not req. Good Compensation. Share
medically Salary Open East Long
Beach Neighborhood Center 474-
2111, 474-2112

**TEACHER-6th grade, California ele-
mentary credential. Exper. req. in
elementary school. 424-1111**

Restaurants & Clubs 175
BARMAN FOR FAMILY BAR
 Thurs-Sun nights, Good wages.
 Join's 13701 Paramount, 624-9644

HAPPY???

1. With your station in life?
 2. With your income?
 3. With your future outlook?
- Can a man really be happy and make an EXCELLENT income with unlimited advancement potential?

YES!!!

I am doing it and so are several thousand other men throughout the United States, Canada and The United Kingdom. We are "MAKING IT HAPPEN" rather than "Waiting it happen" or "wondering what the heck is happening." And we are doing it with the world's largest, oldest and wealthiest organization of its kind-100 years on this continent.

We want to SHARE this opportunity with men who are:

1. Age 25-55
2. Preferable married
3. Eager to progress
4. Interested in making \$20,000 + per year

You're sincerity and honesty are more important than experience. We have an excellent training program at our own expense.

REMINDER: "What you don't use, YOU LOSE."

Call 8:30 to 4:30
436-1264

HELP WANTED

Restaurants & Clubs 175

BARMAN, 24 hrs, no exp req, young crowd, good wage. 437-1897

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BOYS & GIRLS

Work after school, Earn \$15.00 to \$50.00 a week, plus trips and prizes. Newspaper Sales. Call between 12:00 & 4:00 PM Mon-Fri (213) 435-2607

HELP WANTED

Retail Stores 180

DRY CLEANING HELP
Scotch, Presser, Cutter & All
Harbor Cleaners Assoc.
2292 Long Beach Blvd. Uplands

LIQUOR CLERK
Expt. local retail. 311 Redondo, LB
Liquor clerk, full time preferred.
Exp. sat. open. Wine knowledge
desirable. Call mornings 430-5357

MANAGER-EXPER.
Customer & Restaurant. 1000
Store in San Diego. Good Salary
Commission Call (714) 832-8968

SALES PEOPLE
3100 Imperial Hwy. Lynwood

SALESWOMAN
Expt. preferred. 1111 Hickory
Pastor Shop. 2015 Pacific Ave. LB
901-1111 Closed Sun & Mon

STORE-MANAGER
STOP-N-GO MARKETS
Paid training, full range of benefits
including major medical, hospital
insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing.

ALSO
NIGHT MGR.
Call Roy Robertson
(213) 423-8989

HELP WANTED

Sales 183

STAINLESS
NEVER SOLD BEFORE? It's
easy. Sold before. Call 213-865-8144

AUTOMOBILE SALES
Expt. sales rep. 1000
Unlimited income potential. Auto
sales rep. 1000. Call 213-865-8144

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Seeking well qualified mechanical and electrical engineers and draftsmen for design and construction of industrial machinery. Knowledge of available commercial hardware and ability to communicate with clients and vendors a plus. Salary open. Immediate openings. Salary open.
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5 years experience in
PUNCH PRESS SET-UP
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ENTERTAINERS for senior citizens
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Require 1 year experience in
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Assembly line. Day shift.
Good benefits. Salary \$700 to
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(213) 970-4601

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Puppies & Mix Pups. 634 du
Birds kittens puppies all prices
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Utilities paid, pool, Private
Garage, 100' lot, 62' lot
62' lot

PHONE 830-262

\$145 1-BD
FREE CREDIT, POOL
LAKEVIEW, 100' LOT, 62' LOT
5275 E. PACIFIC COAST RD.

NEW 1 BEDROOM
Luxurious Wood Panel
Cedar style, ADORABLE
1st CHETAR AVE.

NAVY CHILD
Loyalty 1 yr \$110 or very
\$175. Fenced. Near train
to home. 3200-3300

BLVD. 100' GOLF
\$150 MO. 62-754. 1/2
AVE. S.W. & S. Rosemead
N. 4545 ATLANTIC

FREE on 100' lot, full
S. Gate, 1 single person
renture can be
serviced. 100' lot, 62-754.
N. 4545 ATLANTIC

NEW Now ready \$25
and 4th mo. Single, 1/2
62-754. 1/2
1785 LOCUST.

100'S OCEAN. Beautiful
rooms from 1250 MO.
100' lot, 62-754. 1/2
phone, 62-704, 62-704.

NEW 2 BR. CITY
1 child OK, \$170 275 Elf
1 child OK, \$170 275 Elf

SINGLE APART
ADULTS

\$100 Lee Sgl.
Week or Month. 1630 W. 1630 W.

1930 CHERRY
SGL & 1 BR, FURN.

CHILDREN OK 2 BD
Water front, 2125 up
Water front, 2125 up

LARGE SINGLES
Utilities paid, 1100 MO.

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ON BEACH 66 Ft. Pier, ul
No Depaht 645 w. 421
1 BR. \$475 mo, 165 Gend
water. Open House Sun
12

Bixby Knolls
1130 CLEAN 1 BR. A
Lte 4112 Long Beach
12

California 243
\$135 & \$145 LGE. 1 br.
A/C, 1200 Sq. Ft. 1200
426-2912, 426-6081 (213)

Central Area
TRY IT FIRST!
155 GIANT SINGLE UN
402 FIDELITY WOOD F
Call, Clean or Heavy
Furn. 1200 Sq. Ft. 1200
1272, 424-1208 Gar. 3/4

Downey
\$139 & UP
1 Br. Adults. No Pet.
Pool, Well kept. Erec
LAKWOOD TEE
APTS
12848 LAKWOOD
North of Rosecrans

Downtown
COLDWELL
UNDER NEW MAN
NEWLY RECENT
ON DECEAN P
Real Eyles
ADULTS
40 E SEASIDE
SUMMER APART
Covette Mying All
Pool, Barbecue, Ping
1200 Sq. Ft. 1200
Monthly & weekly ra
633 E. 1st St
422-0903

ST ANTHONY'S
Upper and lower
rents: 775 & 525 St
12

\$85. LGE single
Gar, water pd. 42
411 MAYNE
COLOR TV, air cond
1200 Sq. Ft. 1200
Weekly Rates, App
E 7th 424-4243

550 1/2 Br Colman
1200 Sq. Ft. 1200

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en Incl.		Paramount	
Builds, no		THIS IS A SINGLE-UNIT 1 AND 2 BR. FROM A RECR. ON APPROX. 1/2 ACRE. ELEGANTLY APPOINTED. Paramount Sq. 139-40 Paramount Bl.	
on Bus	\$505	23 LOCATIONS SEMI-MONTHLY RENT. 1 or 2 children, no pets. Narent fee. Vinyl.	
on Avail.	\$10	Furnished & Unfurnished	
or Stores,	\$12	NEW SECURE BUILDING	
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on	\$53	Air cond., dishwasher, walk-in cooler, built-in cabinets, 2 baths & tile floors, carpets. Mr. Davis. Ad.	
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FURNISHED

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EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 BR unfurnished \$1100 per mo. billings, petio
Apt. 107, 1875 S. W. 1st St.
635-6351

1 BR 1UL PR Rdcor.
1st AVE. No Petis, 111
3 PM or weekends, 737-
9351

Signal Hill

SINGLE Apt. Room, 990
E. Uly paid. Adults or
2052 GAYTOWA AVE.

NEWLY redecd, carpet,
B.R., S.W. Sec. 1, 616 m

Westside

DACH & 1 BR ads \$55
welcome, no bus, mail, petio
1875 S. W. 1st St.
NAVY welcome, b'w km
young child OK, apt. 107
1875 COR, 637-6815

111 MOD TO CRNTS,
2472 or 713-727-0215

Wrigley

QUIET

Bachelor Apt. 301
1976 Chestnut, LB, 591-
1111

LARGE CLEAN Q
Apartments
NO PETS
1875 CEDAR

A LARGE 1 BR, 3145 m
no pets, 591-4918

CLD LK Upper Apts.
1155 Odessa 1814 CDS

LG 1 BR, 1 Bm, 591-6006

LG 1 BR W dining rm
stairs 1115 m 422-3111

FURNISHING
APARTMENT

Furnished & Unfurnished

LIKE NEW

Large 1 & 2 BR
FULL KITCHEN
COMPLETE LUG
NEWLY DECORATED
NEW CARPET &
\$150-\$150

ADULTS C
542 RHEA ST. LK.
(NEAR ATLANTA)
CALL AFTER 1
GRAND OPENING
LARGED SPACE
Locked Garages
Pool, Large Lanes,
Atrium, covered,
w/air, covered, western
14315 Broadway
941-25
ATHLETON
Furn & Unit
2 Br & 2 Br
Pool & Wad
Children W
1718 Xlmen
(Managed by A
NEW SECURITY
1, 2 & 3 Bed
Air, cond., diswa
walk-in closets, gr
w/air, covered, w
WILL FURNISH
5565 Ackersfield
5700 Ackersfield
Enjoy Pool
FURNISHED & U
1 Br & 1 1/2
POOL GYM & A
3565 Linden Av
(Managed by A
1 & 2 BED
IN BELLEVILLE
Pool, Billiard r
Atrium, covered,
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**MARRIED
BYRN.**

br. Large
Air cond.

For Apds.
Par amount

**IS
RATES
from \$1111 up
to \$1661**

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URN.**

dry cool, br.
cool, some
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only.

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P25-4794
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863-9662
863-2996

**DELUXE APT
HOUSE**

Apts. range from
with security, u
ing, sound & fir
drives & a br
a fantastic beach
Prices range from
\$32-46

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Estate living on 3
Secluded rooms
Dishwasher, St
North, Scupperv
near parking. Sto

1 BR UNFURNISHED

2 BR

2 BR

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(213) 92-0335**

2 Bkrs E of

**FURNIS
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Leaves the city but
complete with built
Lined w/hi walls in

HE

1 Bdrm.

2 Bdrm.

Townhouse -

ADULTS

<p>605</p> <p>Finished or month. arphs. A and Reside- Call all Sis</p> <p>630</p> <p>or week- No pets.</p> <p>645</p> <p>1-2 furn. 1 10, newly Espanol</p> <p>655</p> <p>for kids from \$130. 25. 213-427-</p>	<p>All Areas</p> <p>LIKE N</p> <p>Large 1 & 2</p> <p>FULL KITCH COMPLT</p> <p>NEWLY DE NEW CARPET</p> <p>\$150-</p> <p>ADULTS</p> <p>\$42 (NEAR ST RHEA ATLA</p> <p>CALL AFTER 1</p> <p>CERRITOS</p> <p>Spacious 2</p> <p>Town</p> <p>Estate living walkways. Pri Broom clean like kitchen - A Conditioner. Heating & Cool</p> <p>\$285</p> <p>ADULTS ACROSS FROM SOPHING</p> <p>1455 (North Tas Finch St.</p> <p>EL CAR</p> <p>2 & 3 BED</p> <p>FROM \$1</p> <p>CHILDREN CARPORT A ADULTS</p> <p>3325 SANTA 427-</p> <p>CERRITOS</p> <p>FROM</p> <p>Deluxe 2 bed air con, 1st d Adding Virgini For appointment</p> <p>\$24.</p>
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BEACH (AVE)
591-3039

NING
2 BRS
Adults
and Grounds
come with it
Whittier

WEST
Furnished
Pool
Home
97-1321
(7-1321)

BLDGs
Beds, bunnies,
balconies,
Adults
531-0806
630-2052

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FURNISHED
100% HOME
424-8597
(2-100% & Co.)

OMS
OWER
Disposal
424-8597

FROM ON
Left 1 Dr. fresh
dresses, 100%
regie & 100%
Adults only
125 E.
Managed by
1701 E.
KING size 2 BR
walk-in
closets, 100%
B.B.Q., stucco,
No pets
SEE TODAY!
\$110. 100% 2 BR
\$130. BIG HOME
Dresses, 100%
1550 HENDERSON

AIR COND
Delux 2 BR, 2
Adults, 100%
Magnolia, 951-7542

OCEAN
New Dix 2 BR
Mountains &
Stucco, 213-2131

PACIFIC SA
2 BRS, furnished
3rdrd, pet friendly
4th Placo, fine
213-2131

LARGE 2 bdrms.
Chilren ok, 100%
Beach Mr Apt 80

HUNTINGTON
dix 1, 2 & 3 BRS
furnished, 100%
stucco, 9185 &
house 1-4310 2nd

BEAUTIFUL
100% 2 BR
yoga closets, chil
ren ok, 100% 100%
100% 100%

FAMILY & ADULTS
All Amenities
17350 E. Del Ag

\$125. EXTRA
Reno, regie, 100%
2 Br, 2
412-8597

PTUS
867-32715

conditioned,
A/B, 11-1220
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the Shopping
213 Contrails

UPTS
425-4405

213. Security
Relts.
11-1129
its only, pr
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213-1147
pr LB Hwy on
9/9, util, pd
2 BR, \$130 &
\$429 Ban-
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Towers,
Blvd.
most attrac-
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TETED NUM-
1 ROOM

BEVERLY PLAZA
A/B, 3000 C/O
& Los Coyotes)

CHEERUP, & C
1140 use (6 mo)
Beautiful Spots

LOVELY 1 & 2
1500 W. 10th St.
376-4500, 432-2815

MODERN 1 BDR
1131 5135 2435 P1
2420

1 BEDROOM \$110
8135 472-2649

UNFURNISHED

All Areas

THE
CAT
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... Ocean
apartment's
unique design
two four ap-
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Luxury new 1, 2
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FURNISHED
UNFURNISHED

ENTER
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Marina Living

Oakwood Garden Apartments will bring Beach Marina and within walking distance and restaurants offered in the area.

offers \$1 million in recreation:
- pools, tennis (free lessons & pro shop)
- swimming
- lively dredor, parties, and more.
The best activity and recreation available to shore on gas on weekends & holidays.

Single Singles: 1 & 2 bedroom furnished Come in and see!

RENT RAISE GUARANTEE: We will not raise your rents from the date you move in under 21 & no pets. Move in 7. Month to month occupancy service available.

Oakwood Garden Apartments
Beach Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy
Unit #1, Seal Beach
Call 949-427-2272

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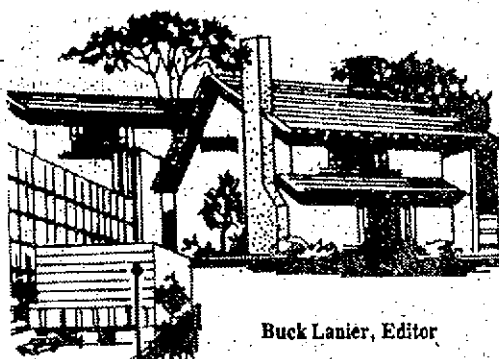
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Buck Lanier, Editor

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Two story entry, living room, feature Deane's Kensington

Imagine a two-story entry leading into a two-story living room with a glass-enclosed atrium in one corner and a massive fireplace dominating another wall.

Add to this a second floor hall that doesn't circle round this elegant open space, it soars right through it, separating entry from living room.

Due to their dramatic nature, one might expect these architectural elements would exist only in the creative mind of some residential design expert. But that's not the case at all. The home is currently on sale.

IT IS NAMED the Kensington, after a royal borough of London, and it is being built by Deane Homes of Newport Beach as part of the company's University Park series in the city of Irvine.

Kensington offers four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and a den, with three full baths. The home encompasses 2,146 square feet of floor space. Kensington prices start at \$81,750.

The master suite occupies its own second floor wing, completely isolated from the rest of the residence. A large walk-in closet, twin basin vanity, stylish planter behind the tub, and separate linen closet are popular features of the master suite's private bath.

Used brick dominates the range area of the Kensington's kitchen, which is directly accessible to both the large family room and the formal dining room.



SECOND FLOOR HALLWAY SOARS BETWEEN UPSTAIRS WINGS

FOUR OTHER plans offered at Deane University Park range in size from 1,430 to 2,440 square feet, with from two to five bedrooms in one or two story designs.

Deane University Park models are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and may be reached by taking the Culver Drive off-ramp from either the Santa Ana or San

Diego freeways. Turn toward the beach and travel to University Drive. Turn left on University and travel about a mile to the entrance of the neighborhood.

Prestigious Sunny Hills area offers homes from \$37,500

While homes in the prestigious Sunny Hills section of Fullerton are priced out of the reach of most home buyers, Amberwood Fullerton offers the distinction of a Sunny Hills address and the recreational amenities of a country club at prices starting at \$37,500.

Located north of Malvern Avenue on Gilbert Street, the community offers a large heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi, private clubhouse, and paddle tennis court.

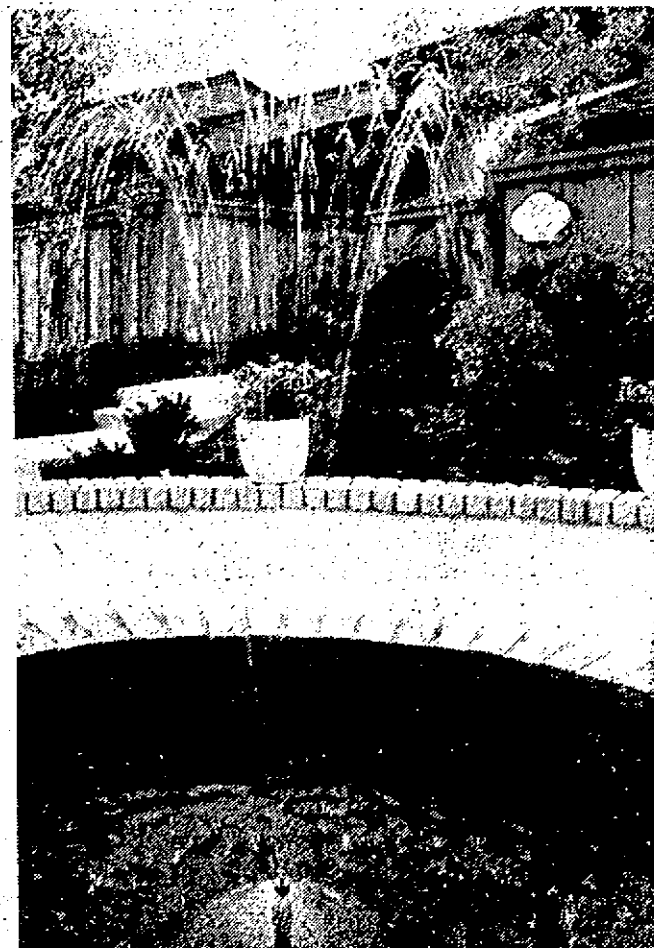
THE FOUR stylish residences offered at Amberwood Fullerton include such visually exciting architectural treatments as cathedral ceilings in some living rooms and bedrooms, built-in buffets, lofts, large secondary bedrooms that can double as dens and spacious master suites.

The Plan D, a 1,445-square-foot home, features an isolated master suite with intimate sitting area which may double as a study. The master suite also features a compartmentalized bath with double pullmans, tub, and shower.

The 1,297-square-foot Plan C also has an elegant master suite secluded from the activity areas of the home on the top level. Two auxiliary bedrooms with vaulted ceilings are situated on the second level. The downstairs living area includes a large living room; separate dining room with built-in buffet and a garden-view kitchen with pass-through window to the patio.

A LIVING ROOM loft is a dramatic accent in the 1,200 square-foot Plan B. The two-bedroom, two-bath home also features a master suite with

(Continued, Page R-6)



LUSH GARDEN SETTING



VAULTED CEILINGS with stained wood beams add glamour to living room at Amberwood Rosemead, one of four Barclay Hollander neighborhoods that feature townhomes eligible for the government's 5 per cent tax credit.

clay Hollander neighborhoods that feature townhomes eligible for the government's 5 per cent tax credit.

Tax credit plan available at most of BH's projects

Most of the homes at Barclay Hollander Corp.'s four Southern California townhome communities qualify for the government's tax credit program, according to Ron Hagerthy, director of residential sales for the Los Angeles-based home building firm.

Barclay Hollander, the Southland's pioneer condominium builder, is currently offering 19 floorplans at projects in Marina Del Rey, Torrance, Rosemead and Fullerton.

Hagerthy called the federal program — which expires Dec. 31 — a tremendous benefit for the new homebuyer. "Under the 5 per cent tax credit program, the government is virtually supplying the down payment when a person buys a \$40,500 home at 5 per cent down," he said.

AMONG THE COMMUNITIES that include units that qualify for the tax credit program is Villa Marina East Townhomes in Marina Del Rey. Located within walking distance of the famous Los Angeles marina, Villa Marina East features two- and three-bedroom luxury townhomes, priced from \$64,950 to \$71,450.

At Village Square, a townhome community located off the Harbor Freeway just south of the San Diego Freeway in Torrance, two- and three-bedroom homes are available at prices starting at \$31,950. Separate adult and family neighborhoods are featured at Village Square and each has its own recreational facilities, which includes a swimming pool, Jacuzzi, and paddle tennis court.

Amberwood Rosemead, a recreation-oriented townhome community located just 15 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, features two- and three-bedroom homes, priced from \$33,950.

In addition to the community's private recreational amenities — a swimming pool, Jacuzzi, club-

house, and paddle tennis court — Amberwood Rosemead residents can take advantage of the facilities at Whittier Narrows Recreation Area, a 1,100-acre park less than a mile from the neighborhood.

AMBERWOOD FULLERTON, located in the prestigious Sunny Hills section of Fullerton, offers luxurious townhomes in two- and three-bedroom styles. Priced from \$37,500, Amberwood Fullerton Townhomes are set in an attractive landscaped setting, and features the latest in modern conveniences and design.

Like the other successful Barclay Hollander communities, the Fullerton neighborhood also offers a wide range of popular recreational amenities. Each of the four Barclay Hollander communities combine the efficiency and economy of multi-family living with the traditional benefits of home ownership.

RLCBR gets two posts

Virginia C. Boggs, 1975 president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, announced that two realtor members have been elected to California Association of Realtors posts at the just concluded Anaheim convention.

E. Thornton Ibbetson, of Bellflower, has been re-elected as Treasurer for a fifth term.

Robert Y. Prigmore, Bellflower realtor, was named honorary director for life for the 80,000 member-state association. Only six such honorary directors are elected each year, on the merits of past involvement in local and state boards' of realtors activities.

— (See Picture, Page R-7)



Old Ranch: Leisure living

The Bixby Ranch Co.'s \$5 million project in Seal Beach follows a leisure living

theme with a full complement of custom-quality features. Prices range from \$77,990 to \$92,990 in the 60-home community. — See Story, Page R-3.

Deerfield Townhomes becoming more and more popular

Public acceptance of the Deerfield Town Homes, being built by Broadmoor Homes in the Irvine community of Deerfield, has been growing continuously since the award-winning series of four plans was introduced in late 1974.

"The highest form of endorsement for a home builder is public acceptance," said Larry Lizotte, Broadmoor vice president and division manager in charge of the Deerfield project. "And for the past three months, one of every 39 visitors to the Deerfield Town Home models has purchased a home."

"DURING THE first three months of the year 38 sales were recorded at Deerfield," said Lizotte. "During the last three months, we've completed 57 sales."

Lizotte also pointed out that while it is normal for the traffic flow at a project to taper off after its grand opening, the number of people touring the Deerfield Town Homes today is actually greater than

it was earlier this year.

Honors have come to the town homes from the building industry itself. Shortly after the project opened last October, the Building Industry Association presented its annual "Multi-Family Builder of the Year" award to Richard B. Smith, president of Broadmoor, in recognition of the "value and quality" of the town home series.

In June, The Irvine Co. was presented with a Gold Nugget Award of Merit during the Pacific Coast Builders' Conference in San Francisco for the community of Deerfield. It was the only such award presented to any planned community throughout the 14 Western states for 1974.

FOUR FLOORPLANS are offered, ranging in size from 1,108 to 1,619 square feet, and with prices starting at \$41,990. Models have two or three bedrooms and two or 2½ baths.

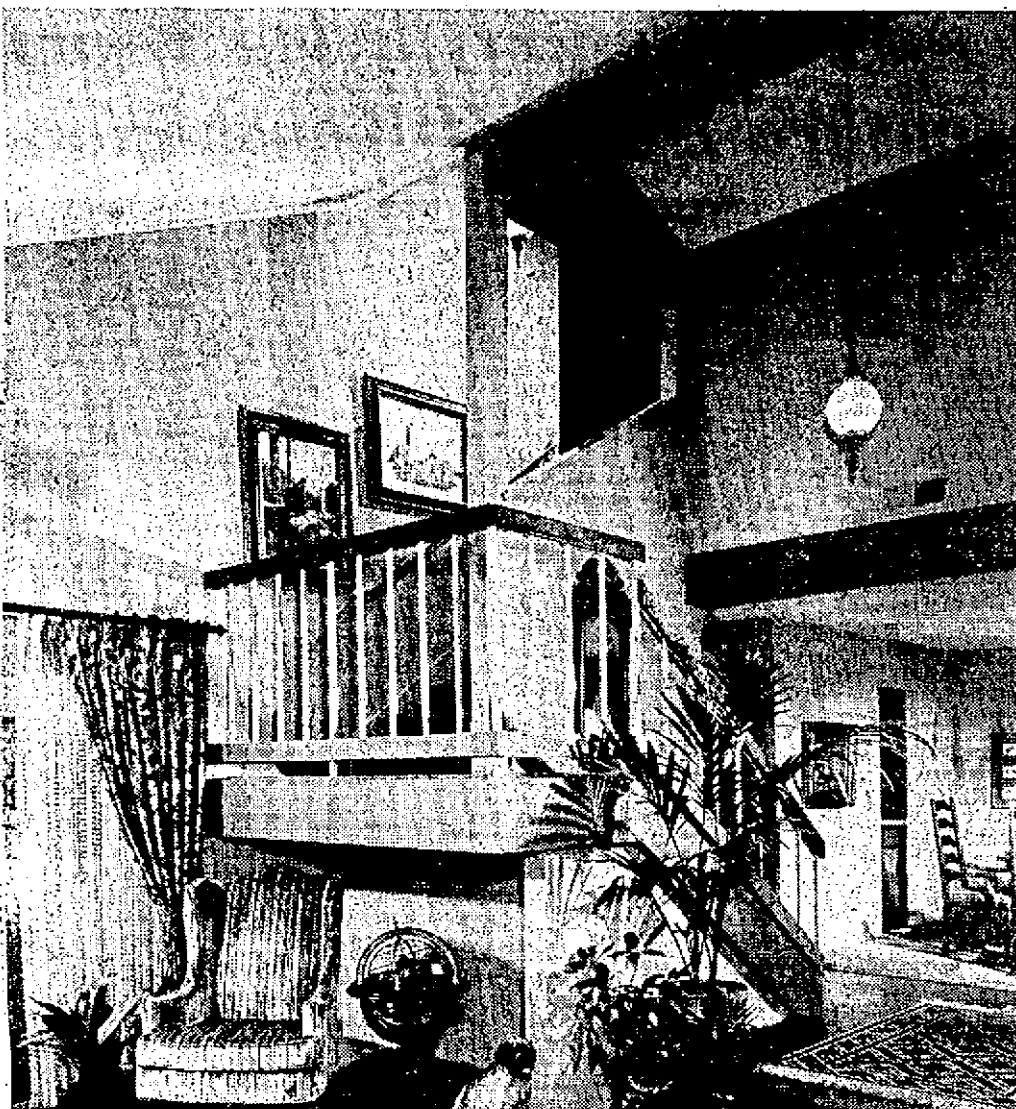
Each of the town homes has a private patio and

a fully enclosed two-car garage.

Community amenities include swimming pools, public and private parks, and a day care center.

Deerfield Town Home models are open daily

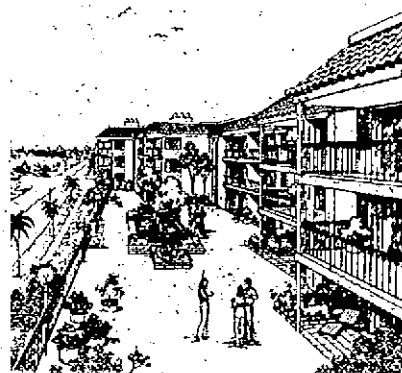
from 10 a.m. until dusk, and may be reached by taking the Culver Drive off ramp from either the Santa Ana or the San Diego freeway. Deerfield is located just east of Culver between the two freeways.



OPEN BEAMS and soaring ceiling are two distinctive architectural features of the

Willowbrook, one of four plans offered by Broadmoor in the Deerfield series.

SOMETHING GRAND IS HAPPENING AT THE BAYSHORE. IT'S OPENING.



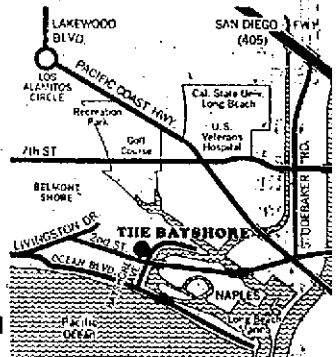
This weekend marks the official opening of The Bayshore, a prestigious 30 home condominium directly across Alamitos Bay from Naples, in exclusive Belmont Shore.

There's luxury built into every home... central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fireplace, wet bar and leisure balconies. And the views are as spectacular as you'd imagine.

Visit The Bayshore this weekend and see for yourself what's happening. It's truly grand. From \$56,900 to \$101,900.

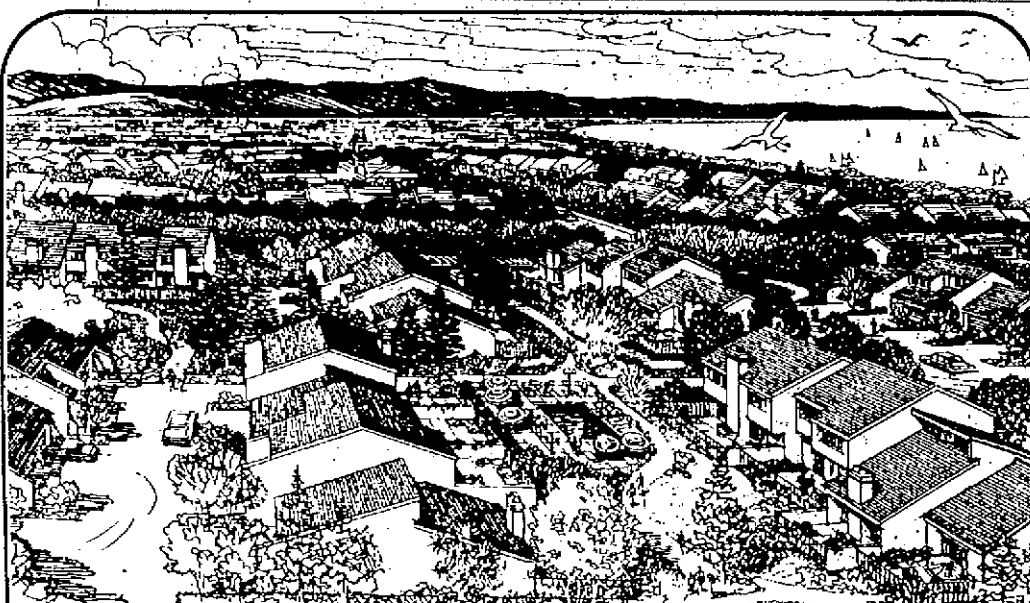
Driving Directions:

From Los Angeles: San Diego Freeway South to Studebaker Rd. Exit. South to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd Street) to The Bayshore. The Bayshore is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. & 2nd Street. From Orange County: San Diego Freeway north to 7th St. Exit. West on 7th to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker and continue as directed above. (213) 434-3433.



THE BAYSHORE

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The Beach...Swimming Pools... Tennis...Golf...Club Houses

...in the green heartland of this exceptional townhouse community by the beach.



Every community however beautiful and well planned will have its preferred sections. Such a section, we believe, is our newly opened center unit. These townhomes are at Beachwalk's center, an area of broad, lushly planted greenbelts; a purely residential world of quiet village life. This is choice living...and the choice is yours.

Beachwalk owners—our best advertisements.

An independent survey shows that, of the more than 375 families who own in Beachwalk, over 93% would buy here again tomorrow! If you've ever been here, come again. This new Unit will make you glad you waited.

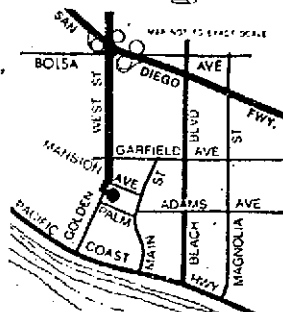
Beachwalk—A beach neighborhood and more. We're next door to night-lighted tennis courts...and the Huntington Seacrest Golf Club is directly across the way. Our owners have their two private clubhouses and seven swimming pools, and the beach is just a stroll away. You'll find schools within walking distance, too, plus good shopping and civic services all around you.

2, 3, 4, or 5 Bedrooms \$52,000 to \$70,000

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From the San Diego Freeway, take Golden West exit south four miles to Beachwalk.



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1 & 2 BEDROOMS 1 1/4 & 2 1/2 BATHS
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Excellent Conventional Terms

Townhomes near Beach and Harbour in Huntington

Get a little sand in your shoes...but elegantly! Here's a limited, private neighborhood of truly elegant townhomes that's perfectly located: it's close enough to the sea to enjoy its benefits, and just far enough away to miss the problems. Huntington Harbour—with all its beauty and great facilities is next door. All in all, a super location!

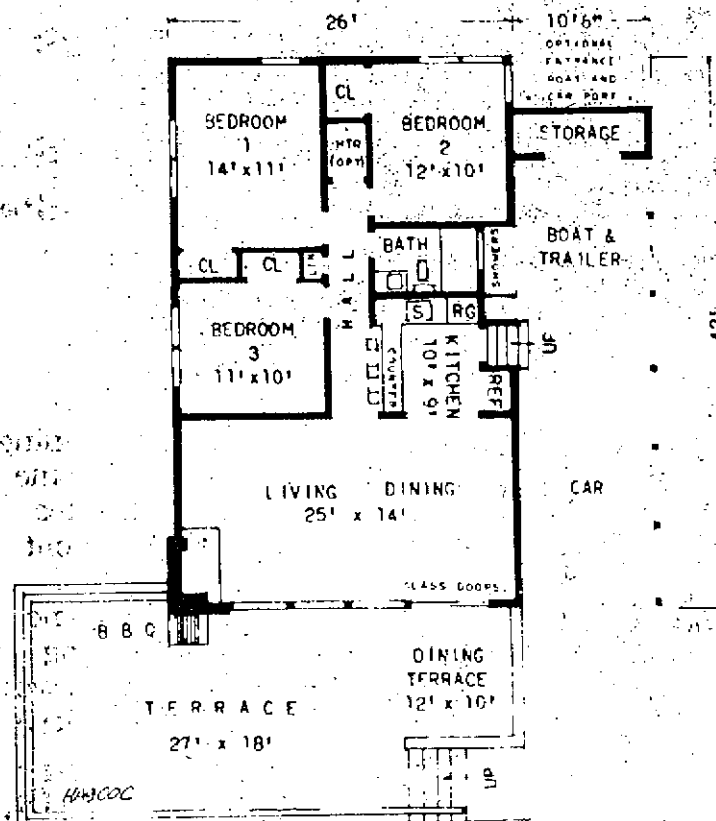
Tennis, Swimming, and Private Clubhouse
Staying home is a delight at Sea Scape...there's always something fun to do. And just about everything good in Southern California is within easy reach. There's more time to indulge your leisure pleasures because all exterior maintenance and groundskeeping chores are performed by professionals.

Extra Value in Every Price-Included Feature!
Shag Carpeting Throughout Fireplaces Wet Bars Cathedral Ceilings Private Balconies Continuous Cleaning Double Ovens Dishwasher Private Patios Enclosed Garages Sunken Living Rooms Luminous Ceilings Underground Utilities...and MORE!

*Typical Sales Price \$36,450, Down Payment \$1,850. 360 equal monthly payments of \$278.41 principal and interest plus taxes and homeowners association fee. 9% interest plus mortgage insurance. Approximate Annual Percentage Rate 9 1/2%.

An award-winning development of Gregg P. Kent Corp.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Leisure living at Old Ranch

The elegant garden setting of Old Ranch Townhomes is creating buyer enthusiasm at the newly opened development of 80 luxurious residences in Seal Beach, reports Charles Day of Charles P. Day Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent.

The \$5 million residential project of Bixby Ranch Co. follows a leisure living theme with emphasis on natural beauty and is extensively landscaped with a variety of mature trees.

The community includes a private recreation complex for residents with heated swimming and therapy pools and deluxe clubhouse with lounge, fireplace and wet bar.

Situated on the last of the undeveloped portions of historic Rancho Los Alamitos, off Lampson Avenue north of the San Diego Freeway, the exclusive development is bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club.

PRICES OF Old Ranch Townhomes range from \$77,990 to \$92,990 and include a full complement of custom-quality features. The homes will be ready for first occupancy this month.

The innovative, split-level townhome plans by architects Richardson Nagy Martin offer from 1,824 to 2,200 square feet of living area with two or three bedrooms and two and three baths.

Among the luxury design features of each home are a study or library, formal dining room, private patio and lavish master suite with private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet.

There are quarry tile entries, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces of Padre brick, wet bars, carpeting throughout and lavish

baths with cultured marble pullmans and make-up vanities.

Central heating and air conditioning are standard features and sound-attenuating construction is used in walls, ceilings and floors for superior privacy and comfort. Deluxe kitchens include "balanced power" built-in appliances; pantry, breakfast nook and patio pass-thru counter.

DRAMATIC exteriors of the townhomes have been designed to blend with the area's natural beauty and feature earth-toned stucco, rough-sawn wood siding, masonry accents and tile roofs.

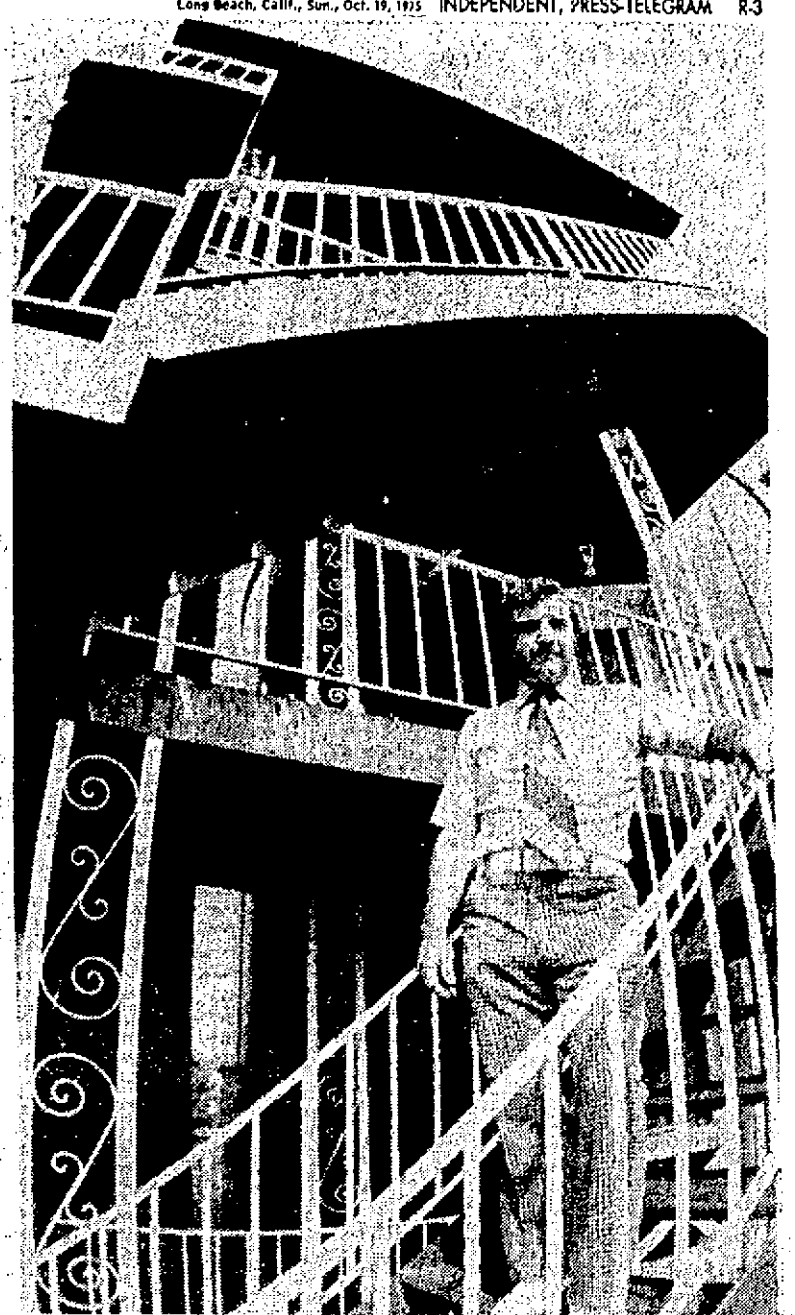
Planned for the carefree lifestyle, the development is maintenance-free, with upkeep of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the homes provided through the homeowners association.

The Old Ranch Townhomes community is near parks, beaches and marinas and convenient to local and regional shopping and Long Beach Airport. Four major freeways nearby offer easy commuting to Long Beach and greater Los Angeles.

The sales office and model homes are open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road with representatives of Charles P. Day Realty, Inc. on the premises. The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the Old Ranch Townhomes neighborhood in Seal Beach.

Keep together

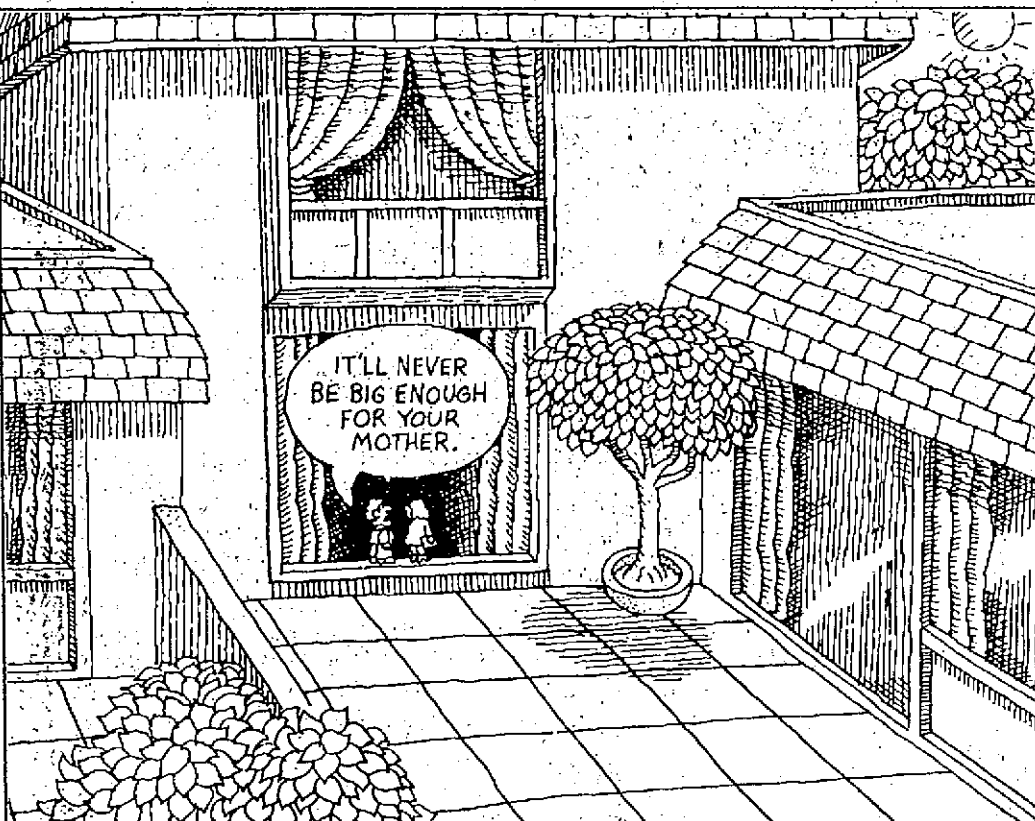
It takes more than 50,000 nails of a dozen or so assorted kinds to build an average-size, wood-frame house.



Three-story walk up silo

Marlin Utz stands in front of the twin silo structure he recycled into six efficiency apartments. The building, in Hampstead, Va., contains units with round walls 21 feet in diameter and 40 feet high. Wall-to-wall carpeting and air conditioning are included.

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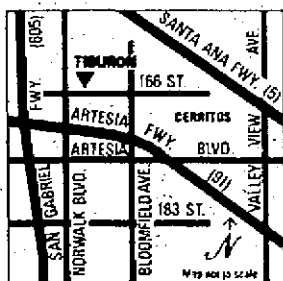


SOMEONE FINALLY BUILT A TOWNHOME AS BIG AS A HOUSE.

Everybody wants a spacious and lovely home. But nobody wants the high cost and high maintenance that comes with owning a big house.

So we built Tiburon Townhomes. These 3 and 4 bedroom townhomes, with 2½ baths, are over 1800 square feet. Each one has a huge family room and formal dining room, in convenient one and two-story designs.

Every home has at least one private patio, and some even have two. You may never have seen townhomes as spacious as these.



Club Tiburon includes facilities you'd probably never be able to afford on your own. A gigantic pool, a clubhouse and kitchen. All surrounded by maintenance-free greenbelts and parks.

So if you're looking for a spacious new home and want the most for your money, visit the townhomes at Tiburon.

You'll find the big home you've always wanted. Without the big problems.

Tiburon Cerritos From \$42,990.

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy to Artesia Fwy (91), East to Norwalk (166 St) North to 166th St Right to Models Phone: (714) 523-0663 or (213) 926-2328.

New Unit Opening.
Larwin's Tiburon Townhomes
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2-STORY



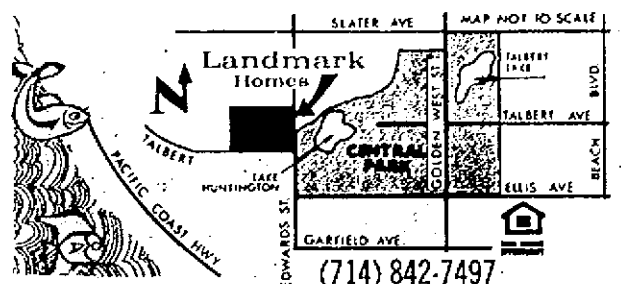
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\$61,900 to \$68,900



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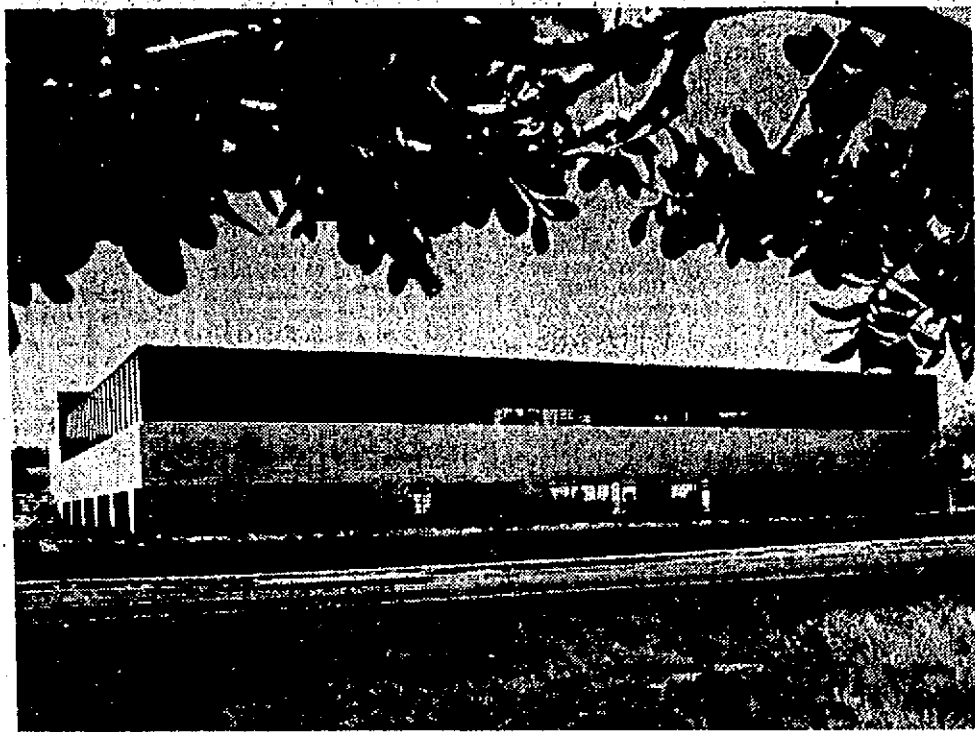
Architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates. All plans copyrighted.

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

Bissell/August sweep Orange County AIA competition again



LIDO SQUARE TRANSFORMATION



190 BUILDING: UNCOMPLICATED

Receiving four of the top five awards, Bissell/August Associates, the Newport Beach firm of architects and planners, has swept the 1975 Biennial-Honor Awards Program of the Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

At the awards banquet in South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa, Bissell/August received both of the two First Honor Awards presented, two out of the three Awards of Merit, and three out of seven Honorable Mentions. That's a total of seven of the 12 awards presented. There were 84 entries.

It was the third successive time Bissell/August accepted more awards than any other firm. In the chapter's 1973 awards program, there were 50 entries and Bissell/August took home five of the 15 awards. In the 1971 program, there were 81 entries and the firm obtained four of the 11 awards.

THE TWO First Honor awards were for Lido Village, an urban redevelopment project in Newport Beach by the Don Koll Co., and for the 190 Building in Newport Center, Bissell/August's own office

building, which it shares with Home Savings and Loan Assn.

The two Awards of Merit were for the 280 Building, a Newport Center office structure owned by W.K. Davis; and Coto de Caza Condominiums, a resort project by Great Southwest Corp. in Trabuco Canyon in eastern Orange County.

The three Honorable Mentions were awarded to: the Main Street Rede-

velopment plan for the City of Garden Grove; site planning for Block 100 in Newport Center for the Irvine Co.; and Sun Lakes Community Center in Chandler, Ariz., for Sun Lake Corp.

The jury consisted of architects Daniel F. Dworsky, FAIA, and Frank O. Gehry, FAIA; and graphic designer Deborah Sussman — all of Los Angeles.

Principals George Bissell, FAIA, and Frank August received the awards. Bissell is the chapter's current president.

Gliding doors open in color

Homeowners with plans for an improvement project that includes one or more gliding doors now have a choice of low-maintenance products from which to choose.

The newest "entry" in the field is a prefinished wood gliding door in Terratone earth color from Anderson Corp. The same company also offers a Perma-Shield gliding door that features white rigid-vinyl cladding over wood.

Both low-maintenance doors have double-pane insulating safety glass.

LIDO VILLAGE is a water-front urban redevelopment project that transformed a mixture of non-descript commercial structures and apartment buildings into a Newport Beach tourist attraction. Structures along the water front were face-lifted and converted into 40,000 square feet of retail space for shops, restaurants, and offices — all tied together with awnings, bridges and warm brown paint. Several buildings were razed to build a five-level brick parking structure that includes 30,000 square feet of retail space.

A key element of the project is the red brick paving that covers all

walks and the street, which is still open to traffic, though the curbs were eliminated. Open 16 months, the project is more than 85 per cent leased.

The judges comments on Lido Village were: "The entire development asks to be explored." "The elimination of curbs

and the brick paving separate this project from the rest." "Traditional form and material handled easily."

THE 190 Building is a "non-building." At the entry to Newport Center, it is intended to be more of a landscape element that will be subordinated to the

other buildings in the block and the center. As the concrete block base becomes covered with ivy — and the mirror windows reflect the maturing trees around it — the building "should almost disappear."

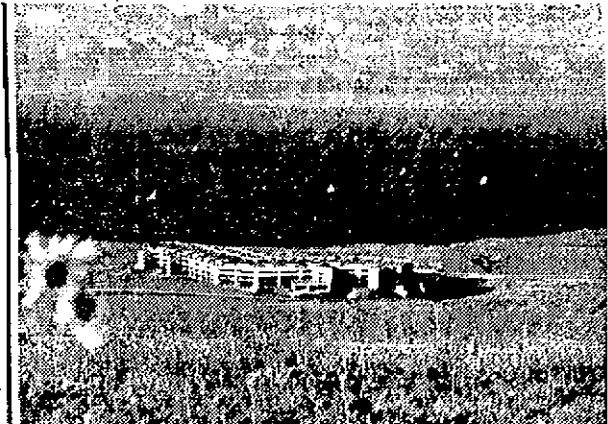
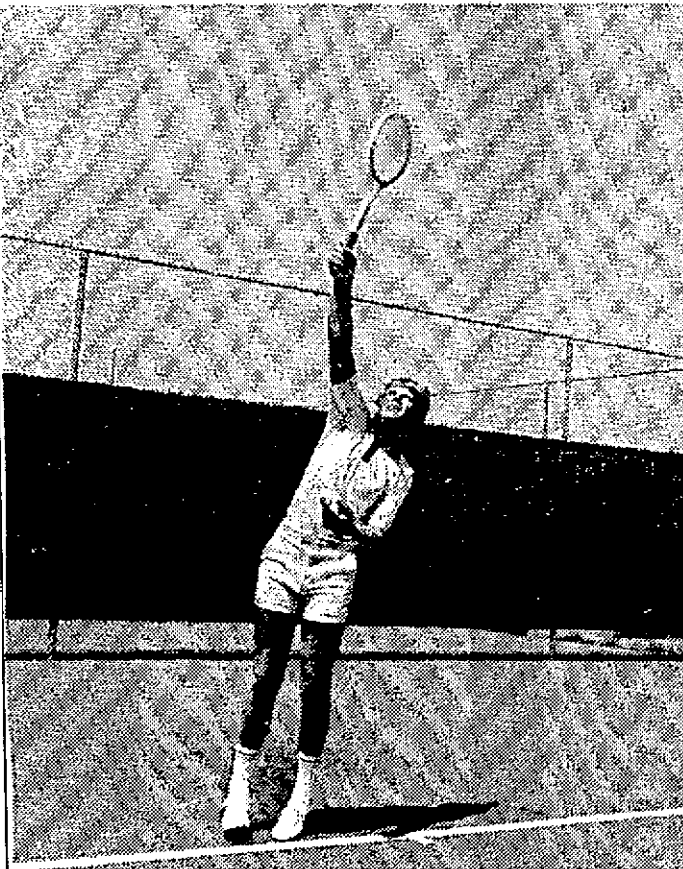
Sitting on a triangular corner site, the structure was designed to 12,000

square feet and two-story restrictions. The goal was a multi-tenant building that is economical, efficient, flexible, and compatible with its environment. Sand-blasted concrete masonry walls support a light steel frame which is exposed on the interior. Sweeping outward views are of the

ocean from the second floor and of grass berms from the first floor. Both levels have inward views of a conference court.

Comments by the jury: "It proves you don't have to be complicated to make a strong statement." "The exteriors and interiors of the architects' offices are both award-winning."

Grand Opening



The Newest Tennis Club on the Palos Verdes Peninsula—Membership Fee \$60,450

The initiation fee might sound a little steep. But consider that the \$60,450 also includes a spacious condominium packed with luxuries, a spectacular ocean view, full security, special sound proofing, and loads of other recreational amenities.

This new "club" is The Ocean Terrace, set down on a bluff above the rolling sea. 100 condominiums, each with an ocean view. But the big news is that the Ocean Terrace has all the facilities to be considered a tennis club.

For starters, there are two lighted regulation tennis courts and two lighted paddle tennis courts. Most tennis clubs average one court for every 25 memberships sold. The Ocean Terrace hits that figure on the button.

But, you might say a tennis club always has more facilities than just courts. The Ocean Terrace fits that bill too. For starters, there's a large clubhouse, with a fully equipped gymnasium, two saunas, billiard room, card party room, kitchen, and lounge with fireplace. Then, there's the large swimming pool and separate hydrotherapy pool. Items you

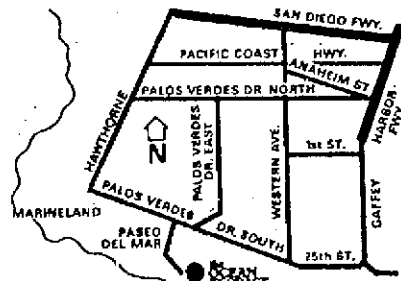
wouldn't normally find at a tennis club—but at The Ocean Terrace—are shuffleboard courts, a putting green, and an outdoor activity area.

Plus, there's that extra added attraction. A two- or three-bedroom home filled with several small luxuries. Walk-in closets your whole family could walk into; gas equipped-wood-burning fireplaces; individual lockable storage rooms in the semi-subterranean garages; and a couple more dozen things we might tell you about, but maybe it's enough to say we built them like we were going to live in them ourselves.

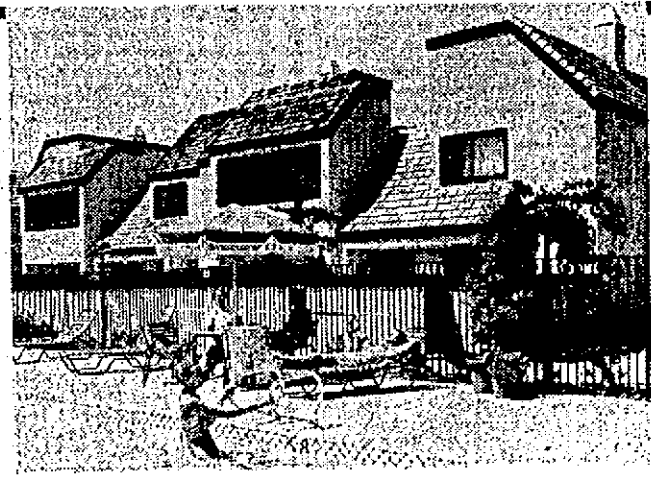
"Memberships" at The Ocean Terrace are going fast. The supply is limited. You're invited to take a look at the "club's" facilities—and the furnished models as well. They're open daily from 10 a.m. till dusk. The Ocean Terrace is on the coast at Paseo del Mar and Palos Verdes Drive South, just 3½ miles east of Marineland and only 9 minutes from the Harbor Fwy. For more information, phone 541-2588.

Qualifies for \$2,000 tax credit.

Two and Three Bedrooms
\$60,450—77,950



the OCEAN TERRACE
Palos Verdes Peninsula
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BIA Seminar in Anaheim

Confrontations outside homes turn off people, planner says

Homesoppers frequently are turned off by subtle influences of which they, the builder, and the salespeople are not aware, planner Ralph J. Martin, AIP, told several hundred representatives of the home building industry at "Blueprint '76," a seminar staged in Anaheim by the Building Industry Association of California.

The principal in charge of planning at Richardson Nagy Martin, the Costa Mesa firm of architects and planners, Martin explained: "Every single step that we take in the building process — and many steps that we don't take — create impressions and conditions which motivate people. Often, their responses are very clear and easy to understand but it often happens that their responses are the result of a multitude of very subtle influences.

WITHOUT KNOWING it, we build conflicts or confrontation into our projects and then unwittingly stand by, not knowing why discerning people react negatively. More often than not, most of the homesoppers aren't quite sure what motivates their negative reaction except for some vague uneasiness that adds up to sales resistance."

Martin defined conflicts or confrontations as "encountering scenes or people that we are not happy with." Such encounters may either be with things or people that create anxiety or frustration — or they may be with people who are not acquaintances, creating invasions of privacy.

"How many conflicts can people encounter before they get turned off on a project?" Martin asked.

"We must assume, as a basic premise, that a feeling of well-being is a desirable thing. So, if such a feeling can be induced by good, thoughtful design, it should be done. Whenever we create conditions in which anxiety or concern result, we detract from the feeling of well-being and set the stage for non-acceptance of the project.

AMONG EXAMPLES of confrontation that Martin cited were these:

- Incomprehensible road systems that have such things as unlabeled dead-end streets and "out-of-direction" streets that lead you back where you just were without letting you find the street you wanted."
- Inadequate parking which causes blockages or forces cars to back into the main flow of traffic.
- Mixed land uses, including "the insane recreational vehicle storage requirement in residential areas, mixing residential and light industrial uses."
- No clear definition of what's privately owned space and what's common open space.
- A pedestrian pathway system which goes nowhere or which cuts across the route between a person's home and his garage.
- Inadequate or poorly located recreational facilities, such as one tennis court for 200 homes, one large pool for 200 homes when three small ones would work better, or recreational facilities directly adjacent to privacy areas or dwellings.
- Sales offices sharing space in a community recreation building.
- Designs which enable residents to look into each other's homes or to look into supposedly private patios or yards.
- Trash storage next to private entries.

"How many builders look at a site through the eyes of the prospective buyer?" asked Martin.

"Many do, but many don't. We want the buyer to arrive at the project in a pleased state of mind. What do we do to develop that? The developer has to look at the arrival pattern and the mode of arrival of the prospective buyer."

THE BUILDER SHOULD ask himself a whole series of questions, Martin said. Among them are:

What's the major direction of arrival? How easy is it to get to a regional arterial or freeway network? Can the person visualize a route for convenience shopping? Will he encounter such conflicts as unprotected left turns, streets or freeways under construction, streets in poor repair, and mixtures of commercial and residential traffic? Will the visual impressions be chaotic with mixed land uses, signs, and abandoned or neglected property?

"Too many times, we focus too much on the designs of the homes and not enough on the struggle

or the ease the prospective buyer experiences when arriving at the site.

"Progress can be made if we understand people

and their abstract perceptions. We should be prepared — and understanding people is the way to be prepared."

Heritage Village stresses privacy

Heritage Village, located in one of Anaheim's better and secluded areas, offers the homebuyer what many homeowners feel is an American heritage, privacy and security at home.

The condominium complex, placed in a tranquil residential neighborhood, is purposely separated from the usual highly traveled streets of most other developments. And yet, Heritage Village is near everything that's of interest in Orange County and the Southland.

Less than two miles from Disneyland and with only a half mile drive to the Orange Plaza Regional Shopping Center, new homeowners at Heritage Village are also conveniently close to schools, churches, beaches, restaurants and theaters.

ANALYTICAL research into how people live, work and play has helped the creators of Heritage Village to establish an aura of relaxation, friendly recreation neighborliness; and yet, privacy when wanted.

There are clubhouse facilities, heated—all weath-

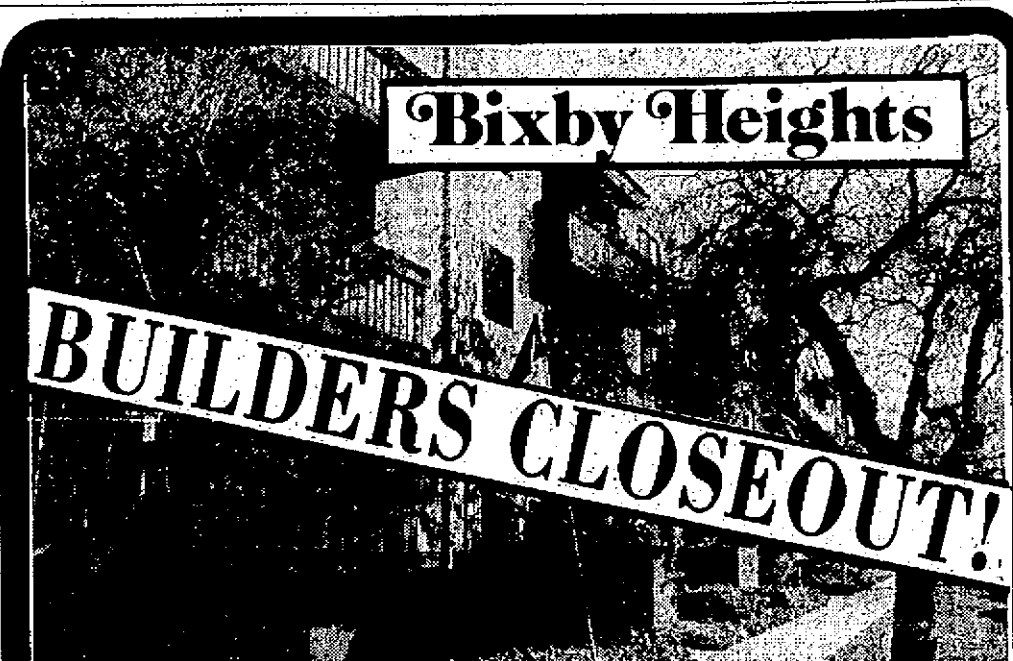
er pool, putting greens and many other on-site amenities for owners' private use.

The spacious townhomes vary from two to three bedrooms, two to 2½ baths with both one and two story floorplans. All units feature central air conditioning and heating, carpeting, decorator designed kitchens with built-in Hotpoint appliances plus plenty of closet space.

In addition to extensive, landscaped greenbelts throughout the complex, each unit has its own private walled garden and patio area.

REPRESENTED by Trendsetter Sales, exclusive agents, these fine townhome condominiums range in price from \$35,450 upwards. They can be viewed daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or call (714) 991-1650 for an appointment.

Heritage Village, Anaheim is located on Nutwood, two blocks north of Katella Avenue (between Brookhurst and Euclid Streets).



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2 BEDROOMS from **\$37,900**

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Coast Equities Exclusive Sales Agents

Conveniences nearby

(From Page R-1)

romantic sloped ceiling and compartmentalized bath.

Plan A includes two bedrooms or one bedroom and den.

Each Amberwood Fullerton townhome features an oversized two-car garage with direct access to the home. Situated on private access roads, the garages are prepared for garage door openers, laundry hook-ups and spacious storage areas.

Amberwood Fullerton kitchens feature such time-saving appliances as Gaffers and Sattler 30-inch gas ranges with two continuous cleaning ovens, dishwashers, and disposals.

Standard features that exemplify the value built into these homes by Barclay Hollander Corp. include plush shag carpeting, deadbolt-equipped front doors, private courtyard patios,

maintenance-free cedar shake roofs, and underground utilities.

While Amberwood Fullerton offers exclusive suburban living in the rolling hills of Fullerton, the community is convenient to employment centers in Los Angeles and Orange counties via the Santa Ana and Riverside Freeways.

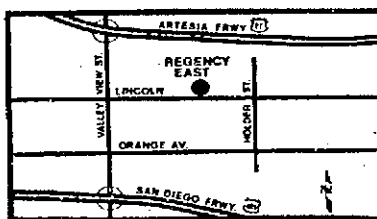
FURNISHED MODELS of Amberwood Fullerton homes, decorated by Innerspace of Newport Beach, are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

To reach the community, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard and drive north. Turn right onto Malvern Avenue, continue past the Los Coyotes Country Club, then turn left onto Gilbert Street and proceed to the entrance of Amberwood Fullerton.

BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from **\$45,995**

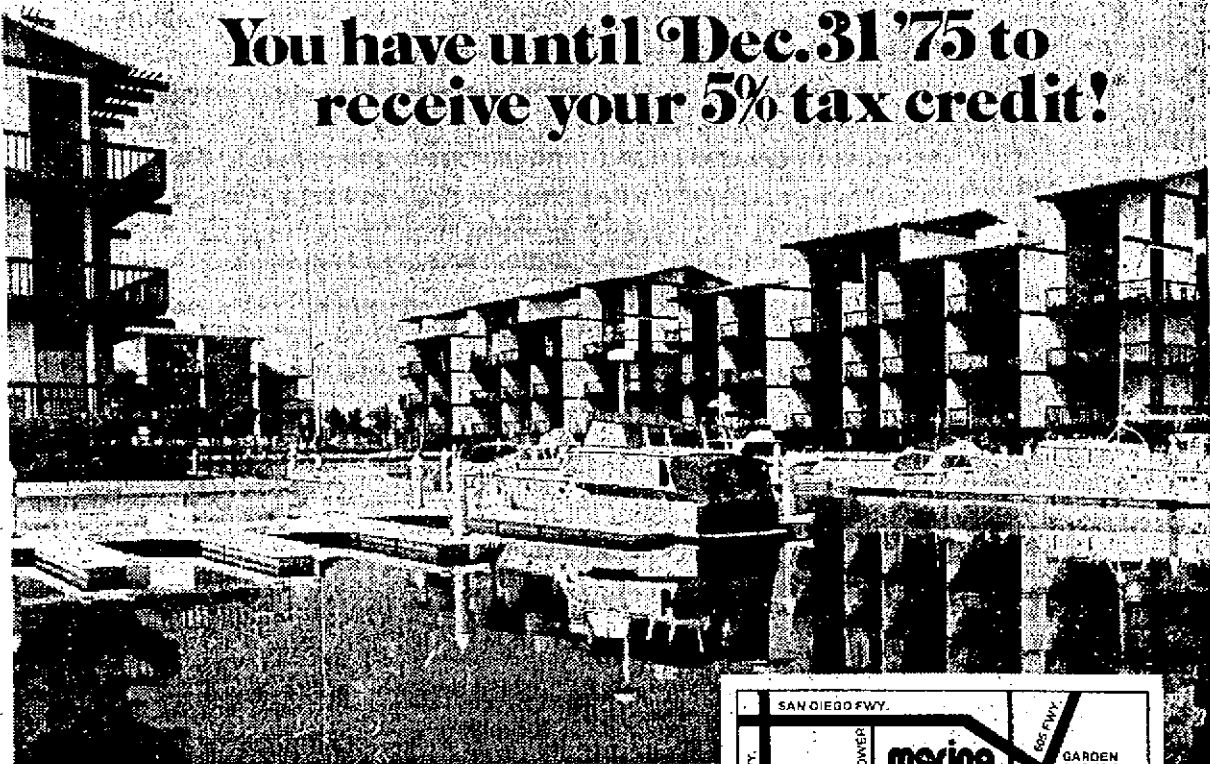
A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

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Now the best costs \$2,000 less!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA's most exciting condominium community, where luxury, security and privacy are blended in a truly distinctive setting.

ALL HOMES at Marina Pacifica have a water-view. Models are shown by appointment only to give you an unhurried look at luxury. Boat slips are available to homeowners.

DISCOVER a whole new way of life by the sea. Marina Pacifica — where the future has already arrived... In the Long Beach Marina.

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1, 2, and 3 Bedroom
Homes from
\$50,000 to \$112,000

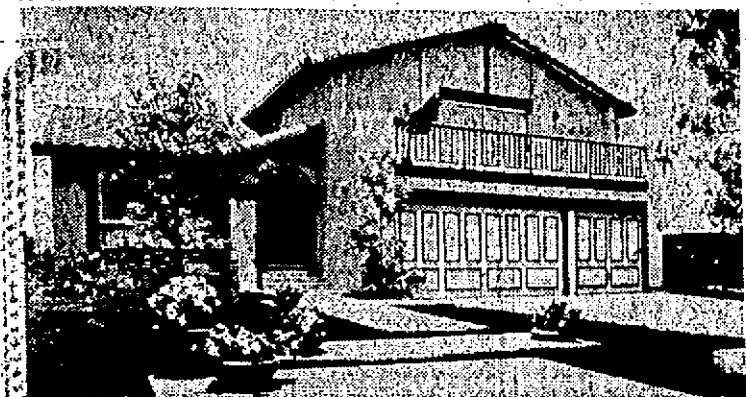
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marina pacifica

MARINA PACIFICA, Near Long Beach Marina, 6203 East 2nd St., Long Beach, CA.



Anaheim Hills Estates new S & S luxury units



FEATURING ELEGANT single family homes with panoramic view sites, S & S Construction has opened a new unit of luxury homes at its Anaheim Hills Estates community, located at the top of the prestigious Anaheim Hills area.

Featuring elegant single family homes with panoramic view sites, S & S Construction has opened a new unit of luxury homes at its Anaheim Hills Estates community, located at the top of the prestigious Anaheim Hills area. Anaheim Hills Estates has been developed by S & S Construction, a major subsidiary of Shapell Industries. Homebuyers have a choice of nine spacious floor plans with three to five bedrooms, in single, split level and two story designs. All homes offer genuine lath and plaster construction and are priced from \$62,750. Seven decorator furnished models are on display and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily.

"OUR SALES have exceeded all expectations," stated Mark Bader, vice president and general manager of S & S. "People prefer to live in prestigious locations such as Anaheim Hills, one of the most desirable areas in Southern California."

Distinctive features include sunken living areas, alcove-style kitchens, vaulted ceilings and optional bonus room arrangements. Some of the homes include a three car garage as a standard feature.

In addition to lath and plaster construction, standard features inside each home include luxury carpeting throughout, even in bedroom closets, all electric appliances, including built-in self cleaning oven and microwave oven, automatic dishwasher and disposal, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cultured onyx marble pullman tops and easy care sheet vinyl flooring.

Cast iron tubs and sinks, wood burning fireplaces with gas for log lighters, deluxe wet bars, and a selection of elegant tile or wood parquet entries further accent these homes. Kitchens feature handcrafted natural wood cabinetry, custom designed by Shapell's own cabinet shop.

EXTERIOR designs are highlighted by wood or brick trim and textured

finishes. Wood shake roofs, complete exterior sidewall and attic insulation, and concrete driveways are also included in the purchase price.

"We like to give homebuyers the opportunity to participate in the final design of their homes," Bader added. "Our customizing options have long distinguished us in the home building industry."

Customizing options include more than a dozen fireplace designs, wall paneling and bookcases, marble or Terrazzo tile flooring, a variety of specially designed wet bars, concrete tile roofing, special lighting fixtures, trash compactors, and many others.

Color coordination and selections are available through Shapell's Decorating Studios, with showroom facilities located in Westminster. Professional decorating counsel as well as exterior landscape design is offered to all homebuyers and the general public.

"ANAHEIM HILLS Estates is one of the few communities that offer luxurious living with a true country feeling, and yet is only minutes away from dozens of regional shopping centers, schools for children of all ages, and major employment centers," Bader added.

The model home and sales office complex is located at 6536 Kentucky Avenue, near Nohl Ranch Road and Serrano Avenue. The new community may be reached by taking the Imperial Highway exit off the Riverside Freeway, turning left on Santa Ana Canyon Road, then right on Anaheim Hills Canyon Road. Proceed to Nohl Ranch Road, turning left to Serrano and the model complex.

S & S Construction and its parent firm, Shapell Industries, have developed more than 25,000 homes throughout California in the past 20 years.

Shapell Industries has shares listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

Here's home everyone has wanted

The first \$425,000 spec house built in the San Francisco Bay area is part of a development for the affluent in Marin County, just across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco.

The home has these interesting touches:

Seventeen stained glass windows and a circular Roman bath large enough to accommodate the whole family.

Too opulent?

There's a "no-frills" model in the same development that goes for a little more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Garden Greens Plan A scores

The popular Garden Greens Plan A, ideal for the California style of casual entertaining, is still available, among the limited number of garden homes remaining for sale at the new Garden Grove adult community by Fredricks Development Corp.

Built around a large central atrium viewed from every room through wide window walls of glass, Plan A allows for easy access to the kitchen area from the outdoors when entertaining.

There is a dramatic, open-styled living room/dining area with free-standing fireplace wall and vaulted ceilings that extend through to the kitchen.

An elegant master suite features a compartmented bath/dressing room and walk-in closet and more highlights are a generous second bedroom, private den and inside laundry area.

THE UNIQUE single story home is one of three innovative floor plans designed exclusively for carefree adult living. Each home features two large bedrooms and den or gallery, with up to 2½ lavish baths.

Other Garden Greens homes are two story plans with private patios and sun decks, large formal living rooms and huge dining/family room areas. All of the homes are in unusual, contemporary exterior stylings and feature attached, two-car garages with automatic door openers.

Prices of the garden homes range from \$43,990 to \$49,950 and all qualify for the 5 per cent Federal Income Tax credit. Custom-quality appointments are included throughout the luxury residences.

There are cathedral or sloped ceilings and wood burning fireplaces in each

plan, deluxe wall-to-wall carpeting and easy-care kitchens with a full complement of built-in appliances, ceramic tiling, luminous ceiling, large pantry and counter or breakfast bar.

THE HOMES are surrounded by extensive, landscaped greenbelt areas with a heated swimming pool and therapy pool for owners' exclusive use. A roadway with landscaped center divider leads through the privately walled community of just 76 residences.

The grounds, facilities and exteriors of the garden homes are professionally maintained through the homeowners association in the exclusive adult community where no-one under 13 years may be a permanent resident.

Located at Knott in Garden Grove, the new \$3.6 million Fredricks Corp. project is convenient to

shopping and community services in the west Orange County area.

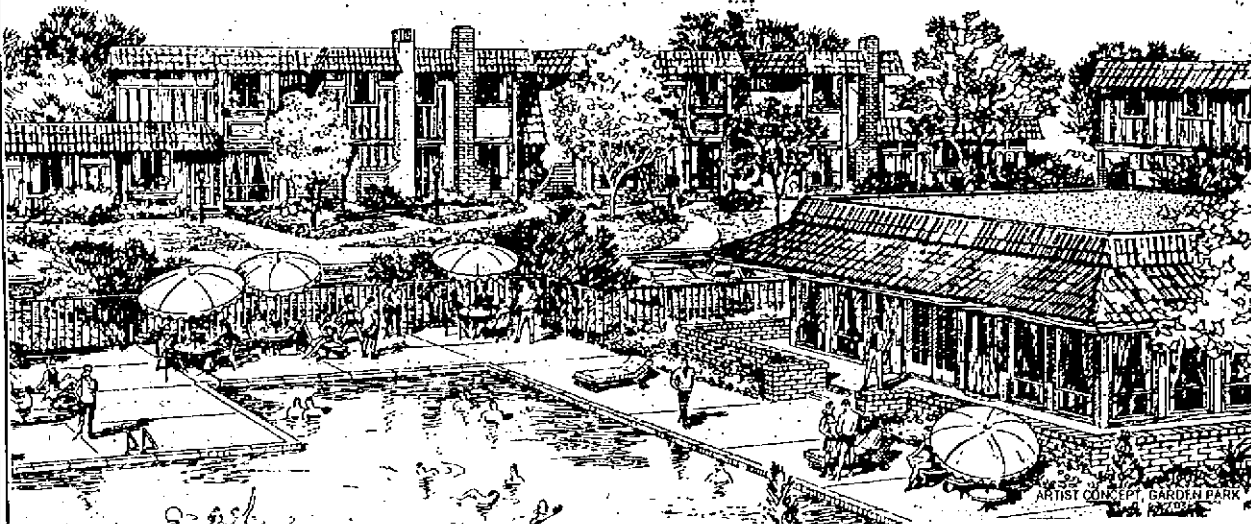
Nearby freeway access provides fast commuting to major employment and metropolitan centers of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County.

The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at Garden Greens with representatives of Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

THIS AFTERNOON visitors may enjoy refreshments in the atrium of the Plan A model from 1 to 5 p.m.

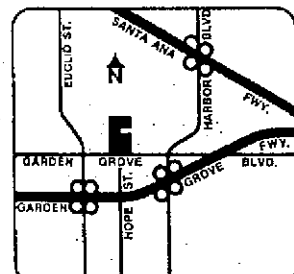
The development may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to Garden Greens.

S&S QUALITY makes the difference



Garden Park Garden Grove TOWNHOMES

(213) 924-2004 • (714) 530-7811



Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. off ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. off ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to Hope St.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$39,950

Cypress Village Gardens TOWNHOMES

(213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$41,450



Cypress Village Greens PATIO HOMES

(213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orange-wood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to Orangewood, right to models.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$50,950

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MAPS NOT TO SCALE



Oceana East selling fast

Russell Davis, sales manager at Oceana East in Oceanside reports continued enthusiastic sales activity at the adult community. In spite of a slow market, Russ said, "we have actually recorded 117 sales in our second unit of 126 homes since they were completed in July."

Additionally, he added, "of the 117 sales more than 103 persons have closed their escrows and are currently living in the development."

Only nine units remain in the first phase he continued, and all are single family homes priced from \$39,995 to \$40,995.

Jim Davis, partner and director of sales and marketing, said that Oceana East is unusual in its concept because it consists of single family homes, duplex units and four-plex units.

"ALL HOMES, regardless of type," Davis added, are under the condominium concept of ownership. Exterior maintenance, landscaping and maintenance of common areas will be handled by a professional firm selected by a homeowner's association for \$50 monthly.

"To my knowledge, we are the only condominium community in the entire North San Diego County area to offer such a variety of living styles in one location," Davis said.

Oceana East will include three complete recreation centers and a park when all 300 units are fully developed. The first

unit clubhouse has already been completed and contains a large recreation room with fireplace conversation area, fully equipped kitchen, pool room and storage areas. A large swimming pool, Jacuzzi whirlpool and shuffleboard court are located within this recreational area.

ASIDE FROM the single family units, prices at Oceana East range from \$26,995 to \$44,995. All remaining units are single story garden type. Eight furnished models are located at 3730 Ginger Way, just one block north of Mesa Drive. The models are open daily from 10 a.m.

Homes feature a choice of 2 bedrooms, two, 1½ or one bath, and either one or two car enclosed garages. Some homes are available with enclosed garage and covered carport space.

Oceana East is located four miles from Oceanside Harbor, and under an hour from Scripps Memorial Hospital, Del Mar Race Track, La Jolla and San Diego. The Mercado de Oceana, and an 18-store shopping complex is adjacent. Less than two miles south is the Plaza Camino Real, one of the North County's biggest shopping centers.

From Interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway), exit east on Highway 76 (Mission Avenue). Continue east to Rancho Del Oro Road, just opposite the famous San Luis Rey Mission. Then go south to Mesa Drive and the furnished models.



Heads CAR

Ira Gribbin of Sherman Oaks is the new president of the California Association of Realtors. He will succeed Richard Farrer of Hayward on Jan. 1.

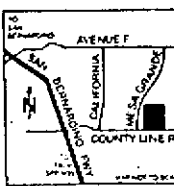
HOME ECONOMICS

\$21,900 to \$29,250

YOUR NEW COUNTRY VILLAGE HOME INCLUDES ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES: ☐ DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS ☐ LUSH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING ☐ BUILT IN RANGE ☐ CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVENS ☐ DISHWASHER ☐ DISPOSAL ☐ AIR CONDITIONING ☐ PRIVATE PATIOS ☐ 2 CAR CARPORTS ☐ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ☐ HUGE CLUBHOUSE ☐ SWIMMING POOL ☐ THERAPEUTIC POOL ☐ SHUFFLEBOARDS ☐ HORSESHOE PITCHING ☐ BILLIARDS ☐ PLUS MUCH MORE ☐ LOW, LOW INTEREST RATES.



COUNTRY VILLAGE ...a friendly adult oriented community



Take the San Bernadino Fwy. east to the Colton County Line Rd. turn off. Then left 2 miles to Country Village entrance and models. Phone (714) 795-2491



What's Your Problem?

Investment may be wisest way to use down payment

By DON CAMPBELL

If it were simply a question of to sell or not to sell, life would be infinitely more enjoyable. Unfortunately, this is frequently a minor decision because the complexities of life make the HOW of selling the prime consideration.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I presently have income property which I anticipate selling and I find the advice I'm receiving varied, so I'm now seeking your opinion. This property has a \$60,000 mortgage at 7 per cent. I will sell on contract at 8 per cent and this will give me a very small amount of cash on a carry-over for the next nine years — at least until the mortgage is paid off.

If I could pay off the mortgage with the down payment, would this be wise? It would allow me to be more flexible with the contract, plus giving me a good secure income for the next 15 to 20 years.

I question, though, whether investing this money in other ways would produce the same, or even better (or worse?) income. I am not know-

ledgeable about investments, so I have some reservations in this area even though I have been following your informative column for years.

Being in my early 50s and alone, I really don't need a great deal of income, nor do I have an occupation to fall back on. But there are grown children who should be considered when it comes to making a proper decision. Frankly, I intend living long enough to blow it, nevertheless security is important and we even become more aware of this as we get older.

I have less and less faith in Social Security as time goes on. I'm aware that I must consider the tax situation and that, too, leaves me on the fence not knowing which way to go. — Mr. R.B.D. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: I have to shoot in the dark a bit here, because you haven't really told me very much about yourself. I assume, for instance, that you have some other sources of income apart from this income property. Right?

I don't really see that there's much to be gained in paying off the mortgage with the down payment on the property. The tax advantage of deducting the interest that you are paying on the mortgage clearly offsets, I believe, whatever "flexibility" you might gain by owning the property free and clear.

If I were you (and bear in mind that I don't really know too much about your financial picture except as it relates to this one piece of property), I think that I would take the down payment that you'll receive and invest it.

"Invest it" how? That's a good question. You're certainly young enough that you shouldn't be turning your back entirely on some sort of equity (stock market) investment that stands a good chance of growing in value over the next 15 years. Talk to a good broker about this.

If, on the other hand, income and relatively higher safety are your goals, you might consider putting this money into good ("A" rated, or better) corporate bonds where you should be able to get a

yield of 8% to 9 per cent.

If you'd like to straddle the fence a bit here, tell your broker that you'd like to investigate convertible bonds. They won't yield quite as much as conventional corporate bonds, but they have a nice gimmick built into them: if the stock market rises, the holder has the option of converting his bonds into the common stock of the same company so that he can participate in the rising market.

There are a lot of ways you can go that should prove more lucrative than paying off the mortgage with your down payment.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We moved several years ago, and in the meantime, the neighborhood has gone rapidly downhill. We have been trying to sell our place off and on for the past two years, but haven't had any luck. We've had four different real estate agents on it.

My problem is that the property tax keeps going up. How can I get my assessment down? They should reassess this whole

area because the character of the neighborhood has certainly gone downhill. Would YOU like to buy a good duplex? Ha! — Mr. M.W. (Long Beach)

ANSWER: "Ha!" Indeed! Sorry, I've got quite enough trouble handling the one mortgage that I have. Nice try, though.

If the character of the neighborhood has, indeed, changed as much as you say, then it sounds to me like you have pretty good grounds for asking for a review. Check with your county assessor on the procedures for appealing your assessment.

Neighborhoods do change — both upward and downward — and about the only way that assessors can keep track of these trends is through appeals from the taxpayers affected. You certainly have nothing to lose in asking for a review of your case.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have five or six rental places and I am constantly getting into a hassle when tenants move out over this surety deposit

business. Just where does "normal wear and tear" leave off and where does damage that justifies my keeping the surety deposit (\$100) start?

I normally hold back about \$50 to give the place a good cleaning when a tenant moves out, but most of them object. What's the answer to all this? — Mrs. H.F.O. (San Diego)

ANSWER: I'm not at all sure that there IS an answer — it's a continuing squabble. If you are calling this money a "surety deposit," then the tenants have a point in claiming that the clean-up expenses — under normal circumstances — are simply a cost of doing business which they shouldn't have to absorb.

One device that is proving to work fairly well in some areas is for the landlord to specify that a portion of the deposit, half as a rule, is definitely for clean-up expenses and won't be refunded, and that the other half will be unless extraordinary damages have been done.

Whether clean-up ex-

penses are a cost of doing business or not is a delicate decision, but by spelling it out before the tenant moves in, a lot of ill will can be avoided. If he doesn't like the arrangement, then he doesn't have to rent it. Does he?

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

Real Estate Millionaire/Author's Investment Seminar Tremendous Success

William Nickerson, who skyrocketed to fame by authoring "How I Turned \$1000 Into Three Million in Real Estate — in My Spare Time," has joined forces with Albert J. Lowry, CFP, Author, Lecturer, and successful investor, to produce a seminar on "How to Become Financially Independent Today." The authors announced today that recent graduates gave rave reviews to the Lowry/Nickerson Seminar.

FREE PREVIEW LECTURE In response to the tremendous enthusiasm and interest generated by the students, the authors said that they are now offering to the public a chance to investigate by attending a LECTURE FREE OF CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WILL HEAR AT THE FREE LECTURE...

- Why Most People Fail Financially and how others succeed.
- Common Investment mistakes... the difference between speculation and investment.
- Errors in buying and selling.
- How the "Sharks" take advantage of your lack of knowledge.
- Comparisons between opening your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing — A whole new world.
- Poor management and what it costs you... even in your own home.
- Tax Shelters available to the average person.
- How to Avoid paying High Taxes, Legally.
- Finding assets you didn't know you had.
- Great ideas about how you can make money on your own home.
- How to Build a Fortune Today from Scratch.
- A proven eight step method to Financial Independence.
- A simple, quick way to get the Knowledge you need for Success.

Only the author's personal representative will appear at the lecture



WILLIAM NICKERSON



ALBERT J. LOWRY

ATTEND THE FREE LECTURE

The lecture is a ninety-minute introduction to some startling facts that could change your life. We urge you to take notes as you listen to one of America's foremost authorities discuss this important information. No Cost—No Obligation. Meetings Only at the Following Locations...

Monday, October 20th—8:00 P.M.
LEBARON HOTEL (at Knott's Berry Farm)
Beach Blvd. @ Crescent Avenue (just south of Santa Ana Freeway, Buena Park)

Tuesday, October 21st—8:00 P.M.
SOUTH COAST PLAZA HOTEL
Bristol St. E. 1/2 mile from San Diego Freeway (Adjacent to Newport Freeway, Costa Mesa)

Wednesday, October 22nd—8:00 P.M.
ROCHELLE'S CONVENTION CENTER
3333 Lakewood Blvd. @ L.B. Airport North of San Diego Freeway, Long Beach

Beachwalk prices from \$52,000

Ocean-area home seekers are buying new townhomes at the rate of almost four per week in the popular Beachwalk community in Huntington Beach, reports the builder, A. J. Hall Corporation.

Buyer enthusiasm is attributed to the availability of the remaining homes in Unit 4 for immediate occupancy. Also bringing response is the complete selection of homes just introduced in a choice center section of the development.

Beachwalk is located within 1,500 yards of the ocean in the exclusive Huntington Seacrest area, across from the 18-hole golf course of Huntington Seacrest Country Club and a \$300,000 private tennis club.

LAVISH private recreation

is provided within Beachwalk's extensive, landscaped greenbelt areas for the exclusive use of residents. There are two deluxe clubhouses, a junior-size Olympic swimming pool, cabana building with saunas, outdoor therapy pool and volleyball court. When complete, the community will have seven pools.

Prices of the one and two story luxury townhomes range from \$52,000 to \$70,000 and a choice of five distinctive floor plans is offered. The homes have two, three or four bedrooms with two, 2½ and three baths.

The Beachwalk residences feature such custom-quality appointments as dramatic living rooms with vaulted ceilings and fireplaces with

ceramic tile hearths, large family rooms and optional wet bars in some plans, and ceramic tile entries.

THERE ARE secluded bedroom areas and master suites with private bath/dressing room, fully built-in kitchens with deluxe appliances, pantry, luminous ceiling and ceramic tiling, wall-to-wall carpeting and more luxury features.

Each townhome has an enclosed two-car garage with laundry area and fenced, private patio yard. Attractive exteriors are enhanced by private entry courts with trellis and gate, wood trim, Bermuda shutters and rustic, wood shingle roofs.

Beachwalk is a maintenance-free development with the recreation facilities, grounds and ex-

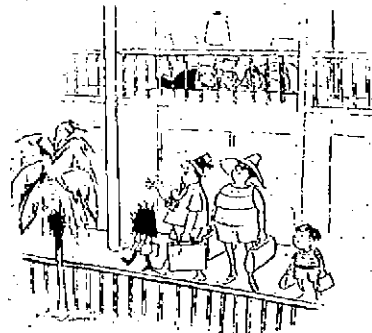
teriors of the homes professionally maintained through the homeowners association.

The development is next to 12 night-lighted public tennis courts and is surrounded by parks, beaches, a marina and other water recreation for the convenient enjoyment of residents. Schools, shopping, community services and major freeways are all close to the homes.

BEACHWALK may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard exit, then drive south on Beach five miles to Pacific Coast Highway.

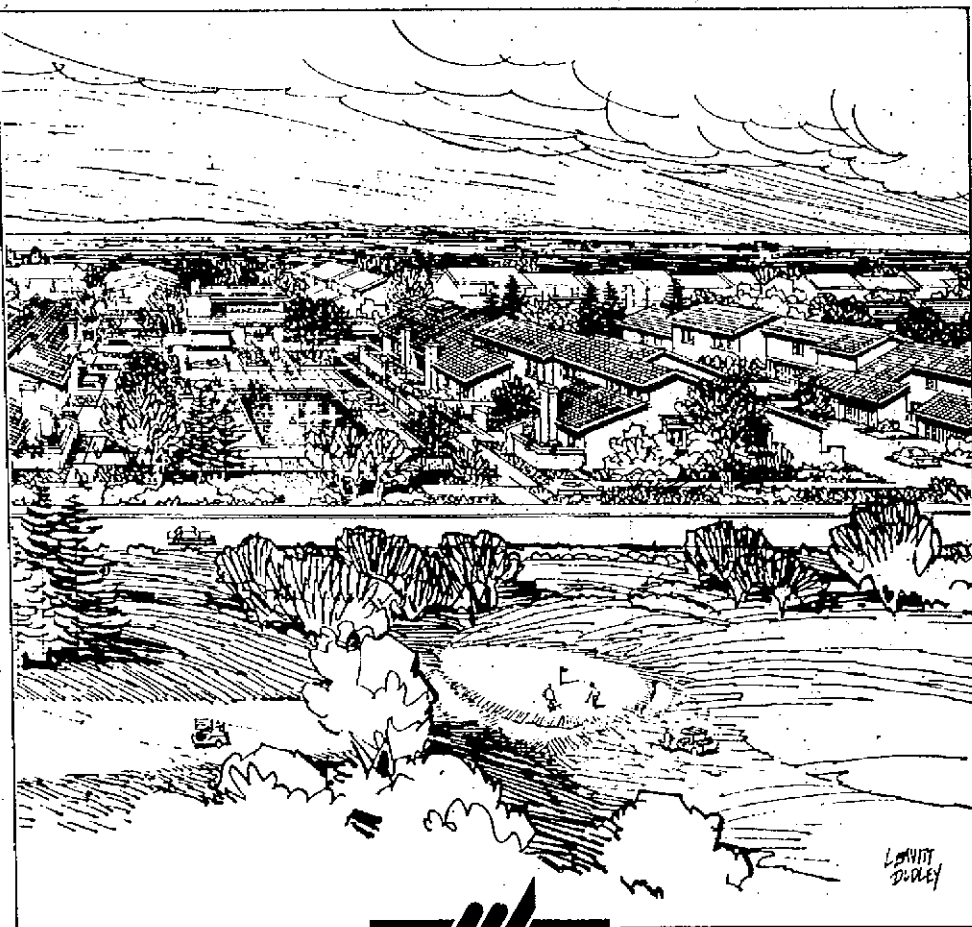
Turn right on Pacific Coast Highway to Gold West Street, then right on Golden West for one-quarter mile to Beachwalk in Huntington Beach.

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Luxurious High Rise Beach Front Queen's Surf Condo
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Turn right end of Long Beach Freeway on Ocean to 13th Place
(Let's discuss it over a Glass of Champagne)



Old Ranch Townhomes

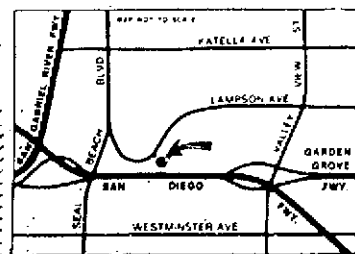
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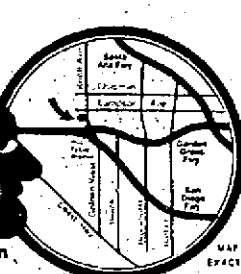
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By Fredricks Development Corp.

Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

Rain places damper on Series

Outlook gloomy today

BOSTON (AP)—An old fashioned Nor'easter blew through Boston Saturday, postponing the sixth game of the World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds but leaving each team's pitching plans unchanged—at least for the moment.

Manager Sparky Anderson, whose Reds lead the Series 3-2 and need just one more victory to nail down their first World Series victory since 1940, said Jack Billingham would still start Game 6 if it is played. Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson is sticking with left-hander Bill Lee today, provided the rain stops and the soaked Fenway Park field dries enough to permit a game.

However, the National Weather Service predicted a 70 per cent chance of rain today in the Boston area which could force yet another postponement.

If rain forces postponement of today's game, Johnson said he would change plans and use Luis Tiant in Game 6, then Lee in the seventh game if the Series goes that far. Tiant owns both Boston victories in this Series and would be pitching with four days rest if he goes Monday.

Anderson plans to stay with Billingham for Sunday and Gary Nolan for seventh game duty if that is needed Monday. That is the same rotation the Reds brought to Boston. But another day of rain could change it. Billingham would still start Monday, but if the Series goes until Tuesday, Don Gullett would be Anderson's pitcher.

"Tuesday would be Don's fifth day and that's when he pitches," said Anderson.

As the ace of the Reds staff, Gullett is the man Sparky thinks can lock up the Series. The flame-throwing left-hander limited Boston to two hits until the ninth inning in winning Thursday night's game. But the Reds would like to finish the Red Sox off before Gullett's turn comes up again.

Anderson has held rigidly to a rotation that afforded Gullett four days of rest between starts. The left-hander started the opening game when he was beaten by Tiant and after he won Game 5, the manager said he would be in the bullpen available for an inning or two—"no more"—in Game 7. But the rain could change that.

One thing the weather couldn't do was dampen the enthusiasm of Pete Rose, captain of the Cincinnati club. Rose said the rainout would bother the Red Sox more than the Reds. "It will just give them 24 more hours to think about," he said.

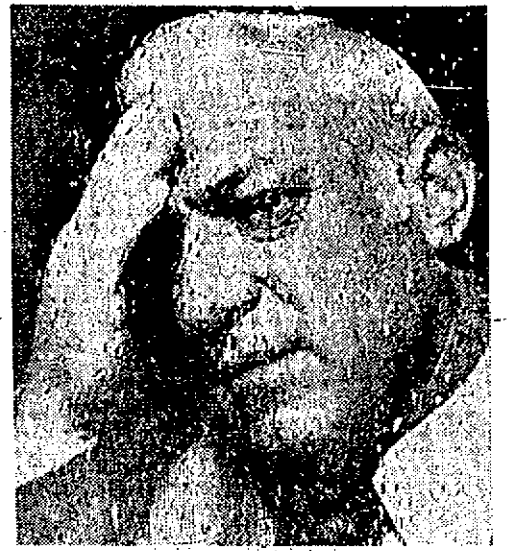
Rose admitted that he suffers from chronic optimism. "I'm a positive thinker," he said. "I've played 13 years and 2,000 games to be in this situation—needing one more game to be a world champion."

Saturday's rainout was the first in a World Series since 1972 when Cincinnati lost to Oakland.

The Reds lost that Series in seven games and Rose remembered it bitterly.

"Six of the seven games in that Series were decided by one run," he said, "and we lost four of them." The

(Continued on S-9, Col. 3)



RAINDROPS kept falling on the window pane of Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson's hotel room in Boston Saturday. Anderson had reason to look glum. More rain is forecast for today.

—AP Wirephoto



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, October 19, 1975 Section 5, Page S-1

USC struggles to 17-3 win

Dull effort angers McKay

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

A sign in the USC locker room read: "Beat Notre Dame."

Perhaps that's what the Trojans were thinking about Saturday.

Their game with Oregon had figured to be Duck soup for them, but it wasn't.

The Trojans had to struggle through 10 penalties, five fumbles and another disastrous injury before defeating the winless Ducks, 17-3, in Pacific-8 Conference football game before 50,542 at the Coliseum.

The victory was the 11th in a row for the third-ranked Trojans and extended their unbeaten streak to 17 games on the eve of their journey to South Bend to face Notre Dame.

But if the Fighting Irish are to be beaten again, USC will have to do it without quarterback Rob Hertel, who sustained a fractured tibia (ankle) midway in the second quarter, the sixth crippling injury of the season to a starter.

Hertel will have his left ankle in a cast for at least three weeks and the earliest he could return would be a bowl game.

Trojan coach John

McKay was totally exasperated.

"I sure hope they were thinking about something else," said McKay when asked if his team had pointed ahead for Notre Dame. "We made every penalty known to man. We even kicked to them and got a penalty for clipping on us."

"We threw poorly and blocked poorly."

He was just picking up steam.

"We shouldn't be a 28-point favorite if the other team didn't show up," he said. "We'd find some way to lose the ball. We're not playing very good football and maybe we're not a very good football team."

He got up to leave but someone asked him another question.

"Yes, you could say I was displeased," he said, his face getting red and his volume rising. "We're not living up to our potential. If our players don't want to go to the Rose Bowl, that's their business. I've already been there."

"We're not going to get there by talking about it. Today, they (the Ducks) beat us up and we just stood there and took it like a bunch of lambs."

McKay was not overstating his problem. The Trojans had bumbled and stumbled for only 230 yards against a team which had taken a 62-7 shellacking from Oklahoma.

At this point, USC appears inconsistent and uncoordinated, a shell of the

(Continued on S-3, Col. 3)



Ricky on the run

Under watchful eye of his coach, John McKay, USC tailback Ricky Bell runs for 11 yards and first down before being stopped by Oregon linebacker Darrell Mehl

Saturday. No. 19 for the Ducks is Brian Rekofer. Bell had another productive game, running for 128 yards.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

49ers bound back big to smother Fresno St.

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State came within a point of tying a school rebound record Saturday night while dismantling Pacific Coast Athletic Association rival Fresno State, 47-17, before 5,850 Veterans Stadium on-lookers.

Only in 1966, when the 49ers blasted UC Santa Barbara, 48-14, had Long Beach bounced back from a defeat with a more decisive victory.

Saturday's success,

seven days after the heart-breaking 30-7 loss to San Jose State, improved Long Beach's conference credential to 3-1—the 49ers are 5-2 over-all—and re-established a Nov. 22 date at San Diego State as a title clash.

There had been concern all week that the 49ers, who had played San Jose brilliantly for three periods before crumbling, would be looking past Fresno, an injury-weakened club that had fallen on hard times.

"You can tell players it

is an important game," said 49er coach Wayne Howard, "but you never know if they're listening to you until they play the game."

The 49ers admitted to some reflections on the San Jose loss.

"We had that game in the back of our heads,"

LBCC UPSETS

EL CAMINO

STORY, PAGE S-2

conceded 49er quarterback Joe Paopao, "but that's where we left it."

Long Beach also kept the Bulldogs on the back of their heads much of the evening, strongarming Fresno with a devastating offense that dominated the game, amassing 538 yards in 82 plays.

"I'm not supposed to do it," Paopao said, "but on some of our running plays I'd turn back and watch. The line opened huge holes and Mark (Bailey) and Herb (Lusk) were always in the open."

Perhaps out of respect to a Fresno pass defense that had allowed only 36 completions in six games, the 49ers went to their rushing attack first and immediately established the contest's pattern.

The first time Long

Beach got the ball, it went 44 yards in 11 rushing plays with Bailey scoring from the one. The longest gains were seven and nine-yard blasts by Lusk.

By the time the game had ended, the 49ers had called 68 runs and amassed a staggering 381 rushing yards. Lusk finished with 190 yards on 35 carries with two touchdowns. Bailey, who suffered a strained knee in the third period, added 83 yards and two scores in 10 rushes.

With Fresno reeling under a relentless ground offensive, Paopao went to a selective passing attack, hitting 10 of 14 attempts for 150 yards and two more scores.

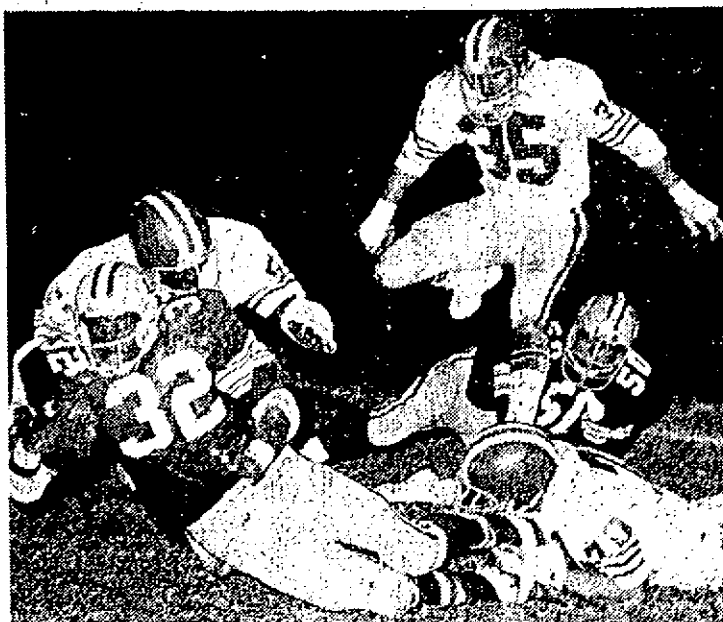
"The running game was 99.9 per cent responsible for our success passing," said Paopao after denting a secondary that had intercepted five San Diego State passes last week in a 29-0 loss.

Paopao hit two passes, a 15-yard out to Mike Willis and a 15-yard screen to Lusk, as Long Beach went 67 yards for Bailey's second TD (five-yard run) and a 14-0 lead and then had four key tosses as the 49ers moved to a 21-3 intermission advantage.

Fresno had gotten its first points on a 40-yard field goal by former Cerritos College star Al Garcia when Paopao huddled the 49ers at their own 20 four minutes before intermission.

The 49ers began their march cautiously, but Paopao hit Leannell Jones for 14 yards and a first down with his first throw.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)



Extra effort

Herb Lusk lunges for extra yardage after catching pass for 12-yard gain in first quarter Saturday night at Veterans Stadium against Fresno State. Dan Johnson (on ground) and Tim Smith made the tackle for the Bulldogs.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

SPORTS CALENDAR
Golf—Women's Masters, Monticello C.C., 11 a.m.
Soccer—Daniels Field and Jackie Robinson Field, 11 a.m.
Pro Football—Rams vs. Atlanta, Coliseum, 1 p.m.
Horse Racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1 p.m.
SKI Show—L.A. Convention Center, 1 p.m.

THE BIG ONES	
Ohio St.	56
Wisconsin	0
Page S-3	
Michigan	69
N'western	0
Page S-3	
Oklahoma	25
Kansas St.	3
Page S-3	
Nebraska	28
Okla. St.	20
Page S-3	
Alabama	30
Tennessee	7
Page S-4	
Texas	24
Arkansas	18
Page S-4	

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV
TELEVISION
World Series—Cincinnati vs. Boston, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Pro football—Miami vs. Jets, KNBC, 10 a.m. (if World Series rained out); Oakland vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.; Detroit vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
College football—UCLA vs. Washington State (tape), KTLA (5), 1 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon (tape), KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; College highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.; John McKay Show, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
RADIO
World Series—Cincinnati vs. Boston, KGPS, 10 a.m.
Pro football—Rams vs. Atlanta, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Oak Tree feature, KIEV, 5:10 p.m.



RICH ROBERTS

Dionne: he makes things happen

"There are 19 guys out there. I'm just a little different. If I have a little more ability than the average fellow, it's not my fault." — Marcel Dionne.

Eight years old is a rather advanced age for a Canadian youngster to take a serious interest in hockey. "An uncle of mine took me down and tried me out," Marcel Dionne recalls. "I was scared. I didn't know anything about red lines or blue lines."

But the first time he stepped on the ice, the coach sensed immediately: here's a kid that doesn't know anything about red lines or blue lines.

"I couldn't make the team," Dionne says. Now that Dionne has skated onto the scene to perform for the Kings, some observers say he will be the team. The pressure is on.

"Nobody puts it on me except the sports writers," Dionne says. "There are 19 guys out there. I'm just a little different. If I have a little more ability than the average fellow, it's not my fault."

NEVERTHELESS, his credentials are considerable. In his previous National Hockey League career, all with Detroit, Marcel scored more points (368) in his first four seasons than anybody in history. Last year he collected 47 goals and 74 assists and set a league record by scoring 10 short-handed goals.

He also won the Lady Byng Trophy, proving he could do it like a gentleman, an image that has been elusive.

"I read the other day," he relates with annoyance, "how Marcel Dionne said to Mr. (Jack Kent) Cooke, 'Give me any number—I'm going to make it famous.'"

"Well, I said it as a joke, right? But you can't joke. Some people like you; some people don't."

DIONNE, BORN in Drummondville, Quebec, about 50 miles from Montreal, was always an admirer of longtime Canadiens captain Jean Beliveau.

"On and off the ice, just a great gentleman," Marcel says. "A lot of class."

But Marcel could not make it work in Detroit. As a player, he was good enough to outlast three losing coaches but his public relations left something to be desired.

"The team had its problems. Unfortunately, I let them affect me personally. It took away some of my spirit and caused me to speak out of turn."

John Wilson once sent Dionne home from a game-day practice "because you're not putting out." When Dionne failed to return for the game that night, he was suspended.

But he was there the following season after Wilson had been fired and replaced by Ted Garvin. Garvin benched Marcel and advised owner Bruce Norris to trade the fiery French-Canadian. Norris thought it over and fired Garvin after only 12 games.

THE SITUATION improved under easy going Alex Delvecchio, who appointed Dionne captain, but Marcel was still unhappy and played out his option. Cooke outbid several other clubs for his services.

To show there were no hard feelings, Dionne wrote Norris a letter "to thank him for what he had done for me for three years. He sent me a letter back saying he was very happy to have had me and things like that."

"You know, it's business and you have to do the best you can for yourself, but they put the bread on your table for a few years so you have to have some respect."

Cooke put considerable "bread" on Dionne's table. After lengthy negotiations with agent Alan Eagleson, who also represents Bobby Orr and other hockey superstars, they arrived at a package calling for an estimated \$1.5 million over the next five years.

THAT SHOULD allow Marcel, wife Carol and baby daughter Lisa Lee to set up a modest standard of housekeeping in Rolling Hills Estates, if they watch for bargains at the supermarket.

The fans figure to like Dionne, especially his nickname: "Little Beaver."

"That's from my junior days," says the chunky 5-7 1/2 center. "There was a famous midwest wrestler in Quebec called Little Beaver, so..."

Dionne, who is regarded as one of the three hottest young properties in hockey, realizes he has two jobs with the Kings: to play as well as promote.

On the ice, he says he is expected "to make things happen, start plays, get the goals."

ELSEWHERE, he could be a valuable asset in selling the club.

"I answer all my fan mail," he says. "I sign all possible autographs—at the right time."

"I never sign autographs during the warmup. Afterward, during the day, anytime, it's great. But when I'm on the ice, no."

This is not a professional athlete's delight. "Listen," Dionne says, "you probably sign 5,000 autographs—maybe more—in a year. How many are kept?"

He knows of one that was. Montreal star Yvan Cournoyer also is from Drummondville. He once signed his name for a kid named Marcel Elphege Dionne.

"He was at a banquet when he was just turning pro," Marcel recalls. "It was great. I was really thrilled. I still have it at home. I also have a stick that was autographed by the whole Rangers team."

"As a matter of fact, I'm playing against a lot of those guys now. I don't care if they play dirty or whatever, I still have a lot of respect for them."

HE REGARDS fans in the same light, even when they choose to boo a superstar.

"When you get the puck and they boo you, you get shaky, no doubt about it. But if they boo, it's because they have a reason to boo. You're supposed to put on a show for them. When you start playing better, everyone cheers."

Marcel hopes to demonstrate his new philosophy with the Kings.

"When things are going well, fine," he says. "When they're going bad, just keep your cool."

Jabbar, Allen spark Lakers

OAKLAND (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Lucius Allen combined for 45 points Saturday night as the Lakers beat Golden State 97-90, completing a weekend exhibition sweep of the NBS champions.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 points and Allen 22 as the injury-weakened Lakers finished the pre-season with a 4-3 record. Golden State, a 100-89 loser to the Lakers Friday night in Los Angeles, finished at 3-5.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Bill Walton scored 21 points and added 14 rebounds to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 119-96 over the Seattle SuperSonics.

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

The highly touted defense of El Camino College stood in the wings Saturday night as Long Beach City College stole the show, stunning the No. 1-rated Warriors, 24-19, before 3,000 cheering partisan fans.

The Vikings picked off seven El Camino passes — the final one clinching a victory with 18 seconds remaining after El Camino

had marched on by its own 30 to the Viking 20.

Warrior quarterback Paul Feuerborn, responsible for six off the interceptions and two of the Warriors' six fumbles, had rallied his team from a 24-point deficit and threatened to win the game after a Charley White fumble gave El Camino possession at its 38 with 1:21 remaining.

On fourth and five from the Long Beach 41, Feuerborn hit Don Davenport for 21 yards to keep the

drive alive with 33 seconds remaining. Working with no time outs Feuerborn dropped back to pass, looked over the middle, then aimed into the left corner for Gary Delaney only to see Joe Robinson cut in front of the receiver and return the football 44 yards to midfield.

El Camino, which until Saturday night had not allowed more than seven points in any game while being ranked as the nation's No. 1 junior college

team, was beaten in part by its own careless play.

The Warriors committed 12 turnovers and were penalized 12 times for 149 yards.

Long Beach freshman quarterback Greg Hopkins, forced into a starting role when David Munoz injured a knee against Valley last week, performed superbly despite a fierce rush by the Warriors.

Hopkins connected on four passes (45 yards) but his calm direction of the Vikings in the final two

minutes staved off the Warrior comeback drive.

The Vikings held a 7-0 lead at halftime thanks to Ed Gilles' punt return late in the first quarter. It was the first time El Camino had trailed in any game this year.

LBCB ran the score to 17-0 with two minutes left in the third quarter on a seven-yard interception return by David Nestor and a 20-yard field goal by Walter Leao.

Nester's second interception and 25-yard return

early in the fourth quarter gave the Vikings another chance at the ECC 10.

Four plays later Hopkins connected with Steve Scully for nine yards and a 24-0 lead.

Feuerborn finally went to work after a frustrating first three quarters. Early in the first quarter an apparent TD pass to Delaney had been ruled out of bounds. In the second, he fumbled at the Viking three and lost the ball on what would have been the winning score.

With 11:34 to go, Feuerborn ended an eight-play drive for the first ECC score. Two and a half minutes later it was 24-12 on a 25 yard run by the sophomore quarterback.

LBCB — 7 — 0 — 19 — 24
ECC — 0 — 0 — 0 — 19
LB — Gilles 90 punt return (Leao kick)
LB — Nester 1 interception return (Leao kick)
LB — Leao 20 field goal
LB — Scully 9 pass from Hopkins (Leao kick)
LB — Feuerborn 9 run (run failed)
LB — Feuerborn 25 run (run failed)
LB — Feuerborn 12 pass from Feuerborn (Horney kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	LBCB	ECC
First downs	9	13
By rushing	6	10
By passing	3	3
By penalty	0	0
PA-FCM	9-41	38-20
Yds. gained passing	167	197
Yds. lost passing	10	10
Yds. lost rushing	40	31
Net yards rushing	127	156
Fumbles	12-1	15-5
Penalties/yards	12-129	12-149

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — LBCB: Hopkins 16-50. ECC: Feuerborn 13-45-21D.

PASSING — LBCB: Hopkins 9-41. ECC: 45 yards; El Camino, Feuerborn, 34-26-1TD 316 yards.

RECEIVING — LBCB: Gilles 2-23. ECC: Davenport 1-13-1TD.

NHL highlights

MONTREAL — Gary Dornhoefer's power play shot from the right side of the net broke into the win column with a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in a 2-2 tie with the Penguins.

Philadelphia's Peter Hackett tallied for Montreal while Reggie Leach scored the Flyers' only goal.

Pittsburgh's Penguins to a 6-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings. It was the Penguins' fourth consecutive victory.

Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky scored two goals and had a hand in three others as the Oilers defeated the New York Islanders 4-1.

ST. LOUIS — Rick Martin scored a pair of goals and had a hand in three others as the Blues defeated the Buffalo Sabres to a 3-2 victory over the Sabres.

CHICAGO — Bobby Hull scored a goal and had a hand in three others as the Blackhawks defeated the Minnesota North Stars 4-1.

NEW YORK — The Rangers defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1.

WASHINGTON — The Capitals defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 4-1.

PHILADELPHIA — The Flyers defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1.

PITTSBURGH — The Penguins defeated the Detroit Red Wings 4-1.

DETROIT — The Red Wings defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 4-1.

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Dionne scores two, paces 5-3 King win

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The National Hockey League season is less than two weeks old and already Marcel Dionne is threatening a Kings' scoring record.

The exciting little centerman scored two goals and added a pair of assists as Los Angeles came from behind twice to defeat California, 5-3, for its fourth win in a row Saturday night before 12,217 at the Forum.

The victory moved the Kings into a share of first place with Pittsburgh in the Norris Division, climbing past Montreal which had to settle for a 2-2 tie with Philadelphia.

"I seem to be getting the puck more, but you have to credit (Gene) Carr and (Mike) Murphy who are skating tremendously," Dionne said after figuring in four of the Kings' five goals Saturday and eight of their last nine the past two nights.

Informed that he set up Gary Sargent's first NHL goal which tied the match with 4:28 remaining in the second period, Dionne responded, "This is my fifth year in the league and it's nice to set up a kid for his first goal. I remember my first goal. I'm happy I was part of it."

Dionne now has scored in four successive games, one shy of Butch Goring's club record and has a total of five goals and six assists for 11 points after six games. Discounting the opening two games in which the Kings were shut out, Dionne has done all of his damage in four matches.

"Dionne's starting to skate now and when he does, everything opens up," Kings coach Bob Pulford said.

No one was happier with the outcome than Rogie Vachon, who was back in goal after watching in anguish as Gary Edwards worked the last three games.

Victimized for 16 goals in his first two starts, Vachon's only rough moments occurred in the second period when Al MacAdam and George

Pesut forged 2-1 and 3-2 leads for the Seals.

But after being outshot 11-4 in the middle period, Dionne and Bob Berry responded with third-period goals to enable the Kings to improve their season record to 4-2, good for eight points in the standings.

"When they (the Seals) got ahead 2-1, I started to feel a little pressure," Vachon admitted, "but then Sargent tied it with his power goal late in the second period and Marcel put us ahead for good with another power goal early in the last period."

Although Pulford was pleased with the final score, he was concerned with the Kings' over-all effort.

Asked about Sargent's play, Pulford said, "We've always felt he had the potential to be a good player. He's really only played 20 games as a pro. It's going to take time for him to get his confidence. We're trying to bring him along as slow as possible."

But there's nothing slow

Pan Am results

VOLLEYBALL

Women: Brazil 3, Puerto Rico 0; Peru 3, U.S. 1.

Men: El Salvador 3, Venezuela 0.

BASKETBALL

Men: United States 81, Brazil 52; Bahamas 22, Argentina 21; Colombia 78, Dominican Republic 75; Canada 78, Puerto Rico 4.

Women: Colombia 18, Dominican Republic 15; Cuba 86, Brazil 65.

FIELD HOCKEY

Chile 2, Guyana 4; Jamaica 2, Argentina 0; Canada 5, United States 0.

BASEBALL

Dominican Republic 6, Colombia 1; Venezuela 4, Peru 3.

WATER POLO

U.S. 3, Cuba 1; Mexico 11, Puerto Rico 5.

TRACK AND FIELD

Men: Decathlon—100 meter, Group 1, Jesus Mirabal (Cuba) 10.53, 921 points.

100 meter, Group 2, Tito Simeon (Argentina) 11.78, 921 points.

200 meter, Group 1, Fred Dixon (Burmah) 10.50, 824 points.

200 meter, Group 2, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

400 meter, Group 1, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

400 meter, Group 2, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

800 meter, Group 1, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

800 meter, Group 2, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

1,600 meter, Group 1, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

1,600 meter, Group 2, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

3,200 meter, Group 1, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

3,200 meter, Group 2, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

6,400 meter, Group 1, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

6,400 meter, Group 2, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

12,800 meter, Group 1, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

12,800 meter, Group 2, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

25,600 meter, Group 1, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

25,600 meter, Group 2, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

51,200 meter, Group 1, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

51,200 meter, Group 2, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

102,400 meter, Group 1, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

102,400 meter, Group 2, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

204,800 meter, Group 1, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

204,800 meter, Group 2, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

409,600 meter, Group 1, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

409,600 meter, Group 2, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

819,200 meter, Group 1, Roberto Salazar (Cuba) 11.01, 802 points.

USC faculty rep rattles saber

"A low profile isn't working, so we'll have to rattle our sabers!"

That is the USC battle plan, according to the Trojans' Pac-8 faculty representative, Dr. Jack Larsen, who virtually whipped Long Beach Trojan Clubbers into a frenzy the other evening.

Dr. Jack took aim on everything from the "infamous NCAA meeting in August" to the fact that "the yoke of the Pac-8 is becoming burdensome to us."

It was clear from the outset that Larsen's No. 1 peeve was the August NCAA meeting, at which travel squad limits were set and much discussion centered around a proposal by Long Beach State president Dr. Stephen Horn to share the TV wealth.

"That NCAA gathering was anarchistic," snorted Dr. Jack. "The have-nots were deliberately out to create chaos, to cut the winning schools down to size."

"Having seen the erratic voting in Division I (large schools), I can't see any rationale behind it."

LARSEN STEAMED full-speed ahead on the travel team limitations.

"The size (48) of football travel teams is bad enough, but the 10-man limit for basketball is atrocious," he sizzled. "What happens when, say, the Trojans go on a two-week Christmas vacation trip and one player breaks an ankle, another gets sick, and so forth? Why not 13 basketball players on a trip?"

"At that meeting, water polo was brought up and some people there didn't even know what water polo was. They decided on an 11-man water polo travel team and I said it was impossible because of the constant fouling-outs. So what did they do? They changed the foul rules! Should these people be voting when they don't even know the rules?"

"When skiing arose, they thought an 8-person team was enough. Some of us said it couldn't be done, that a 6-man, 6-woman team was needed, thus a 12-person team was mandatory. The magic word was 'woman' so the 12-person limit was okayed."

"Division I was handicapped by the have-nots trying to drag us down to their level. The Long Beach

State president, for example, was trying to siphon off money from the schools that are on TV."

DR. JACK THEN really rattled his saber.

"This melee clearly proved that a super conference has to come for the NCAA to survive."

"It's terrible that we can take only 48 football players to the Notre Dame game. We have a charter plane and can take many more. The Notre Dame game is a great game for our kids, but we're taking away the game from the kids."

"When Bear Bryant's 60-man limit request was reversed, the court simply said, 'Your fellow members voted on the 48-man limit, so there is no recourse.' You can't argue with that ruling, but it was the have-nots who got the limit passed."

"USC offered to go in with Bryant on the suit, but he told us, 'Let's see how things go.'"

THE TROJAN FACULTY leader then explained why the yoke of the Pac-8 was becoming burdensome to USC.

"For years USC has had a low profile because it has been winning. But right now the Pac-8 is unworkable. You have an agrarian-type community school and a metropolitan school. People at Corvallis, Pullman and Eugene oppose other schools taking their football players to a hotel the night before a game."

"We like to know where our kids are the night before a game—with their teammates, not out in the jungle. They don't have this problem at Corvallis, Pullman and Eugene. Their reasoning that 'we can't recruit with you because you put up your players in a hotel' is ridiculous."

"There'll come a day when we weigh the cost of being a Pac-8 member against the rewards, and the cost will outweigh the benefits. The only problem if we pull out is that, under the present format, we'll lose a Rose Bowl opportunity."

HIS NEXT STATEMENT was a blockbuster.

"Pac-8 voting by the presidents and chancellors, who run the conference and its athletic teams, is pretty much 6-2 in all matters. UCLA usually votes in the minority with us because we both want strong athletic programs."

The surprise was that Cal and Stanford, which in years past had voted with the Trojans and Bruins, now had gone the other way.

Larsen is not in favor of a Pac-8 realignment.

"Academically, all Pac-8 members today are reputable institutions, but there are not enough other available academic schools for us to join in a conference."

"My preference is to be independent and be in a super conference, which is a grouping of schools rather than an actual league. Being independent works rather well for Notre Dame and Penn State, I would say."

Dr. Jack threw another dart at Pac-8 schools.

"There is no grade inflation at USC, but a couple of Pac-8 schools give out only A, B and C grades, no Ds or Fs. Thus, nobody can get below a 2.0 grade-point average."

LARSEN, WHO IS president of the Pac-8 faculty representatives' council this year and who likes his special job "because it's a hobby with me," had a ready answer on how to cut rising college athletic costs.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH



"Cut down on recruiting! The worst squandering of money is in the recruiting department. I'll vote for anything that cuts recruiting costs."

The inevitable question—will John McKay stay at USC?—was answered deftly by the Trojan faculty representative.

"This (NCAA) nonsense could drive McKay to pro ball, but does pro ball have the same mystique for him? With a young team this season, McKay has a five-game winning streak, so that must be a thrill for him."

"McKay must be bemused by all this NCAA stuff. The August melee was completely frustrating and he probably was thinking, 'Do I need this?'"

Clearly, it's McKay's turn to rattle the old saber.

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 - Check both boxes if you think a game will end in a tie score.
 - Write in the final and half-time scores for both teams of the Tie-Breaker game.
 - Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on official entry blanks or reasonable facsimile (handwritten or typed). Mechanically reproduced entry blanks such as Xerox copies or mimeos cannot be accepted.
 - The winning entry shall be the ballot with the highest number of correct game outcomes indicated. In case of a tie, the ballot closest to the final score of the Tie-Breaker Game shall receive the cash prize. The half-time score serves as a second tie-breaker.
 - Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100, Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize. Total cash prizes to be given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.
 - Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be final and all entry ballots become the property of these newspapers.
 - Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 3 p.m. Friday. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 3 p.m. Friday will be disqualified from this week's competition, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

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ALL GAMES PLAYED WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 24-26

GOAL LINE GOLD OFFICIAL BALLOT WEEK #6

<input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles Rams	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans Saints
<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit Lions	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Houston Oilers
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco 49ers	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New England Patriots
<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore Colts	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets
<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati Bengals	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta Falcons
<input type="checkbox"/> Denver Broncos	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City Chiefs
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami Dolphins	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Bills
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> California
<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy
<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma State	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Tulane
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> SMU
<input type="checkbox"/> Long Beach State	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Drake
<input type="checkbox"/> L.B. City College	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Bakersfield
<input type="checkbox"/> Jordan H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Wilson H.S.
<input type="checkbox"/> Lakewood H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Poly H.S.
<input type="checkbox"/> Millikan H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Compton H.S.
<input type="checkbox"/> St. Anthony H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> St. Paul H.S.

TIE-BREAKER GAME

(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

USC	vs.	Notre Dame
HALF-TIME SCORE		
FINAL SCORE		

THIS BALLOT MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

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A78-15	\$34	\$49	1.93
G78-15	\$44	\$64	2.69
H78-15	\$46	\$68	2.92

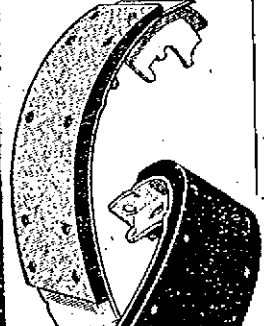
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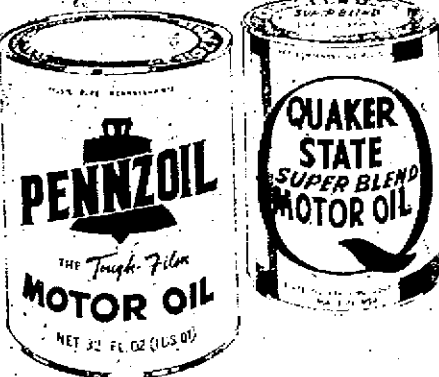
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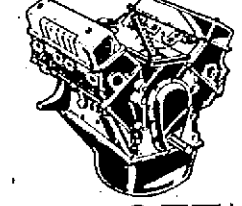
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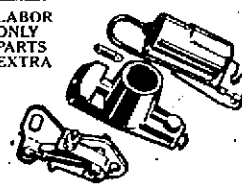


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Falcons winless vs. Rams at Coliseum

Atlanta eyes end of 'patsy' role

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

If it's Sunday, this must be the Coliseum.
So how can the Rams lose, considering the opposition?
Very easily.
Despite a 13-2-2 series edge over Atlanta and an unbeaten home record of 6-0-2 against the Falcons and the fact that Chuck Knox never has coached a Sunday loser in 14 starts at the Coliseum, there is the growing fear that the Falcons' frustration is about to end.
The Rams' struggles in three consecutive victories have inspired only guarded confidence among their followers.
Knox says, "I'm just

ticked to death to be 3-and-1."
Their conquests include teams that stand a collective 2-10 in the current National Football League tournament. How will they fare against a team that has won two games?

Atlanta would tie the **ROBERTS' ROUSER:**
Rams 27, Atlanta 7

Rams for first place in the NFC West with a win today.

The Falcons lost their first two games to St. Louis, 23-20, and Detroit, 17-14, but have gained momentum in defeating New Orleans, 14-7, and San Francisco, 17-3.

The impetus is Steve Bartkowski, the out-

geously confident rookie quarterback from the University of California.

"Their passing game also is being helped by the fact that they are running the ball so well," says Knox.

The Falcons' Dave Hampton is the NFL's second leading rusher with 361 yards, trailing only O.J. Simpson, who has established a class by himself with 697. The Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon is third with 340.

Hampton twice has rushed for more than 100 yards this season, although San Diego's Don Woods, with 105, last week became the first man to

do it against the Rams since Knox became coach.

Hampton could be having his best season after three years of frustration. He missed five games with an injury last year, and in the two seasons before that netted 995 and 997 yards. He did rush for 1,000 in 1973—but immediately regressed to 995 on an aborted end run.

Bartkowski's passing statistics are not glamorous—James Harris's are much better—but the Golden Boy from the Golden Bears is giving the Atlanta offense a fresh new look of potential.

The defense has changed a little, too. End Claude Humphrey, an all-pro

selection in past years, is out for the season with a knee injury and middle linebacker Tommy Nobis.

Season records

RAMS (1-1)		
7	18	St. Louis
23	14	San Francisco
23	10	Baltimore
67	55	San Diego
ATLANTA (1-1)		
20	23	St. Louis
14	17	Detroit
17	3	New Orleans
45	59	San Francisco

has a similar ailment that could leave him below par.

But the Falcons have allowed only one touchdown in the last eight quarters and intercepted four of Norm Snead's passes at Candlestick last week.

The Rams' defense has one key switch. Rookie Monte Jackson will be at right cornerback in place of Al Clark, who broke his right leg at San Diego.

Jackson, a second-round draftee from San Diego State, was the fourth and last player the Rams selected before Anthony Davis was taken by the Jets—not that they could have lured A.D. away from the Southern California Sun, anyway.

Bartkowski is certain to test Jackson, who appeared nervous when he went under fire for the first time against the Chargers. The Rams' fans know the feeling well.

WFL on the verge of closing down

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

They're trying their best to put up a positive front, these World Football League officials who talk of innovative marketing plans, business-like approaches and expansion in 1976.

But to date the ticket-buyer remains unimpressed, and the WFL is getting close to folding in mid-season. Realistically, 1976 is a longshot for a league which daily uncovers new problems, all related to a dismal attendance record that gets worse each week-end.

If the men who are running the WFL in 1975 had been in charge in 1974, the league might be on solid footing now. But last year's bad debts, lies and

ANALYSIS

general incompetence seem to have created a backlash of doubt and apathy which this year's WFL has not been able to shake, even though it has paid its bills and from all indications has dealt with the public and its players honestly.

THE COMING WEEK is expected to be a critical one for the WFL.

The league convened a two-day meeting last week in New York, where it discussed folding. When the sessions were over, officials said all 10 teams were returning to their cities and would work to increase attendance. And WFL President Chris Hemminger talked of 1976, of expansion into New York City and elsewhere.

What really went on in those meetings is not yet known. But there are some significant clues:

- Two officials said separately, "We have 10 teams and all are playing this weekend." That statement does not indicate any sort of long-range outlook.

- In Hawaii, the players balked at playing this weekend after some were asked to accept a cut from \$500 to \$250 in the minimum game salary.

Dave Stringer, a member of the club's executive committee said, "We are not unhappy with local attendance figures, but a show of good faith Sunday night (when the Hawaiians play Southern California) certainly wouldn't hurt things."

Commenting on the move to cut player pay, Stringer said, "We feel we owe it to the players to ask them if they wish to continue under these conditions. I would respect any decision they make."

ECHOING A FACT that applies to almost every WFL franchise, Hawaiians Coach Mike Giddings said, "There is no question that we are in real financial difficulty."

The league's financial problems are becoming so widespread that unless the inexhaustible Hemminger is able to reverse the downward attendance trend, league officials will not be able to prop up and rescue faltering clubs much longer.

Already low-paid players on at least three teams—Jacksonville, Shreveport and Hawaii—have been asked to accept pay cuts to \$250 per game. Two teams—Portland and San Antonio—are requiring outside infusions of about \$800,000 to finish the season.

The WFL's downward trend seems irreversible. Attendance is now down to an average of 13,325 per game, and it is falling each weekend.

Between them, the Philadelphia and Portland franchises are averaging a total of 11,000 per home game. Teams going to those cities must survive for that week with 40 per cent of the ticket sales.

THEREIN LIES the WFL's problem, one which threatens to be fatal.

This WFL season is becoming faintly similar to 1974: A team misses two days' practice in a dispute over cutting salaries. Some of the bigger names quit. There is talk of teams going under.

To be sure, this version of the WFL has not committed the sins of 1974. But the financial results are little better.

Trying to figure out why the WFL cannot draw crowds is difficult. Most likely, it is a combination of a shrinking sports dollar, a continuing expansion of places to spend it and the backlash from the WFL's experiences, circa 1974.

Only a man of Hemminger's energies and abilities could have rescued the WFL from the grave it dug for itself last year. Increasingly, it looks as if his rescue mission may only have been a temporary one.



Hogan a hero now

USC rover back Doug Hogan eludes desperation dive of Oregon's Tom Henderson's enroute to 61-yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass Saturday in the first

quarter. Henderson, the Oregon quarterback, had thrown the errant pass. Trojans went on to record 17-3 Pac-8 victory.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Hawaiians revamped for Sun

HONOLULU (AP) — Faced with the defections of a half-dozen top players, including two quarterbacks, the financially-troubled Hawaiians did some last minute juggling and signing to go ahead with tonight's World Football League game here against the California Sun.

Rico Cassata and Sonny Sixkiller, who have been alternating the signal-calling chores for the Hawaiians, were officially dumped from the roster after failing to show up for a Friday practice session.

In their place, Coach Mike Giddings signed rookie Milt Holt, a hometown boy who played at Harvard, and reassigned defensive back Chuck Detwiler to backup quarterback.

Tim Delaney, one of the WFL's leading pass receivers, will not be in uniform for today's game, but has not officially been dropped from the team, Giddings said.

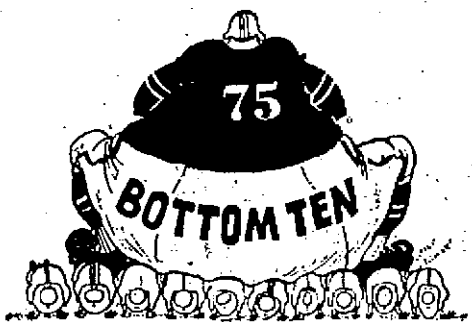
THE OTHER players who missed the practices and won't be playing are starting running back Walt Wingard, starting defensive back Lem Burnham and veteran guard Jim Cadile.

Just what happens after today's game remains up in the air and even Hawaiians officials aren't making any optimistic predictions.

"It may be do or die. This may be it," Giddings said. "This may be the last chance for all of us in Hawaii to show that major league football can go here."

The controversy erupted last week when Hawaiians officials asked the players to take a pay cut because of serious financial problems.

On Friday, player representative Ken Bowman said the team had agreed to a compromise management proposal of one more game at full salary with the terms of the remainder of the season to be negotiated later.



By STEVE HARVEY

The Pack is back — four games back. They got there with a flourish Sunday, blowing a 16-point lead to New Orleans, 20-19, to replace the Saints as the Bottom Ten leaders.

Rookie Packer coach Bart Starr (0-4) is off to his worst start since 1955 when he quarterbacked Alabama to an 0-10 season.

Meanwhile, Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski knocked out of the game in the third quarter, said afterwards, "We could be Super Bowl material." He is expected to recover in time for today's game with the Rams.

THE RANKINGS	
Team Record	Next Loss
1. Green Bay (0-4)	Dallas
2. N. England (0-4)	Baltimore
3. Chicago (1-3)	Pittsburgh
4. San Diego (0-4)	Kan City
5. Cleveland (0-4)	Denver
6. New Orleans (1-3)	8. Philadelphia (1-3)
7. N.Y. Giants (1-3)	9. Los Angeles Kings (3-3)
10. San Francisco (1-3)	

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: New Orleans vs. San Francisco.

DISHONORABLE MENTION: Chicago jumped off sides seven times in the first half en route to a 27-7 loss to Detroit.

LBSU runners second again

SAN DIEGO — Powerful University of Arizona placed its runners 3-4-5 Saturday to win the San Diego State Aztec cross country invitational with 60 points.

Long Beach State, whose only setbacks have been in meets involving Arizona, was second to the Wildcats again Saturday at 70.

Ed Mendoza, running unattached, won the event in 29 minutes, 21.9 seconds for six miles. UC Irvine freshman Ralph Serna was second in 29:26.

Jim Sweeney was the first 49er to cross the finish line in sixth. Tomas Rodriguez was 11th, Bob Wilson 15th.

Team scores: Arizona 60, L.B. State 70, UC Irvine 72, Cal State Northridge 45.

Individual: Ed Mendoza (UCI) 29:21.9, Ralph Serna (UCI) 29:26, David Serna (UCI) 29:37, Gary Close (Ariz) 29:38, Ray Michael (Ariz) 29:38, Jim Sweeney (LBSU) 29:40, Art Hernandez (Ariz) 29:44, Ed Chavez (CS Northridge) 29:45, Brian Hunsaker (UCI) 30:04, Jon Siler (Occidental) 30:11, Tomas Rodriguez (LBSU) 30:12, Dave Harper (UCI) 30:14, Tom Long (San Diego St.) 30:15, Joel Jamieson (Occidental) 30:17, Bob Wilson (LBSU) 30:18.

Watts gives Bell a charge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Claude Watts set a team record by rushing for 136 yards and scored one touchdown to lead the

Hornets Bell	
First downs	15
Rushing yards	31-46 54:58
Passing yards	129
Return yards	143
Passes	12-32 5:18-3
Fumbles-lost	5-3
Penalties-lost	6-35

Philadelphia Bell over the Charlotte Hornets, 18-10, in a World Football League game Saturday night.

Watts, a four-year pro, carried the ball 25 times and broke the club record of 124 yards for rushing in one game set by John Land last year.

The Bell also broke the team record of 216 yards rushing, piling up 248.

Charlotte	3	0	0	2-18
Philadelphia	7	3	0	2-18
Phi-Davis 1 run failed				
Phi-FG Baker 17				
Phi-FG Cooper 4				
Phi-Watts 1 run Kwitlick pass from Davis				
Phi-Knight 4 run pass failed A-1, 2-23				

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Charlotte, McCreary 452, Jolley 9-16, Philadelphia, Watts 23-136, Land 14-93, Thompson 9-11.
RECEIVING—Charlotte, Thompson 3-36, White 3-31, Richmond 2-24, Jolley 2-13, Philadelphia, Watts 2-10.
PASSING—Charlotte, Sherman 9-30, 2-99 yards; Downing 3-0-0, 31, Philadelphia, Davis, 5-19-3, 40.

Soccer teams play

All ten Greater Los Angeles League soccer teams take the field today with three games scheduled at Jackie Robinson Stadium and two more at Daniels Field.

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PRO PIX
By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
Minnesota 30, Detroit 10

The Detroit Lions have finished second in the NFC Central Division for six consecutive years. A loss today will virtually assure Rick Forzano's club another season of being second best.

The once-beaten Lions take on the undefeated Vikings in Bloomington in a continuation of one of the NFL's more heated rivalries — a series that has been dominated by Minnesota since Bud Grant took over the Viking coaching reins from Norm Van Brocklin in 1967.

That year Minnesota tied and lost to Detroit in posting a 3-4-1 record. Since then, Detroit has fumbled, bumbled, sputtered, collapsed and choked against Minnesota. The Vikings beat the Lions 13 consecutive times before rookie coach Forzano took his charges up to Bloomington last October to win, 20-16.

The game will feature the NFC's two top passers — Bill Munson (No. 1) and Fran Tarkenton (2). Munson, an emergency starter for the injured Greg Landry last week, hit on 19 of 30 tosses for 178 yards and three touchdowns in Detroit's 27-7 win over Chicago. Tarkenton hit 18 of 29 for 244 yards and two TDs in outdueling Joe Namath in the Vikes' 22-21 win over the Jets.

The rest of the winners:
HOME TEAM IN CAPS.
SR-Series Record Includes Official League Games Only.
U - Indicates Winner Was Underdog.
(OT) Indicates Overtime.

TODAY	
Baltimore 24 - N. ENGLAND 20—Got to be impressed with way young lions are coming on, losses notwithstanding. Pats have all sorts of problems, both on field and off.	SR-Baltimore 6-4.
1974 Reg. seas.: N.E. 42-3 at N.E. & 27-17 at Balt.	
CINCINNATI 24 - Oakland 14—Oakland far cry from highly-rated team that opened season at Miami. Battered, weary & facing 5th straight road game, Raiders could absorb 2nd straight beating from unbeaten Bengals who still recall '74 heartbreaker at Oakland. Check Stabler's 1974 Reg. seas.: Oakland 30-27 at Oakland. SR-Oakland 6-2.	
NATIONAL TV in many areas.	
DALLAS 27 - Green Bay 10—Cowboys return home young, enthusiastic & one heckuva fun club. Pugnacious defense gives Hagi rough time. Teams going in opposite directions.	SR-Green Bay 7-1.
1972 Reg. seas.: G. Bay 18-13 U at Milwaukee.	
DENVER 30 - Cleveland 14—Denver hops home with ace Armstrong and some others ailing. Best medicine is wait for incredibly inept Browns. Broncos remember blowing 21-9 lead in final 6 min. year ago. 1974 Reg. seas.: Cleve. 23-21 U at Cleve. SR-Cleveland 3-1.	
Kansas City 20 - SAN DIEGO 14—Chiefs up & coming outfit under Wynn ask Oakland for references. KC's offensive budge decisive factor. 1974 Reg. seas.: K.C. 24-14 at S.D.; S.D. 14-7 U at K.C. SR-KC 16-10.	
LOS ANGELES 20 - Atlanta 7—Rams appear to be idling while waiting for playoffs to start. However, their defense has limited Atlanta to 2 TDs in 6 meetings. Doubt Bartkowski, if he's able to play, will drastically change series trend. 1974 Reg. seas.: L.A. 21-0 at L.A. & 30-7 at Atlanta. SR-L.A. 13-2-2.	
N.Y. JETS 24 - Miami 20—Crucial game in AFC-East. Miami may have too many desirable holdovers to stand up to explosive NY attack. On other hand, Dolphins interior could control Jet defense. Difficult pick. 1974 Reg. seas.: Miami 21-17 at Miami; NY 17-14 U at NY. SR-NY 10-8.	
PITTSBURGH 24 - Chicago 7—Considering Bears got only 7 points at Detroit, anything closer than field goal range will be a plus here. 1971 Reg. seas.: Chicago 17-15 at Chicago. SR-Chicago 16-2-1.	
ST. LOUIS 27 - Philadelphia 20—Boast too much speed? Eagles, who they have whipped 4 out-of-10 last 5. May be close game, because of Cards' propensity for playing last close. 11 of their last 16 games decided by touchdown or less. 1974 Reg. seas.: S.L. 7-3 U at St. L. & 13-3 at Phila. SR-EVEN 27-27-4.	
SAN FRANCISCO 24 - New Orleans 10—Saints went on scoring binge (for them) to win last on Sunday. But 49ers aren't Green Bay, & could be hostile after Atlanta disappointment. 1974 Reg. seas.: S.F. 17-13 U at N.O. & 35-21 at S.F. SR-S.F. 7-3-2.	
Washington 24 - HOUSTON 20—It will take all of Shins' savvy & finesse to cool off emerging Oilers. Forget preseason contest; regardless, Pastorek & Johnson pair of dangerous weapons that must be silenced. 1975 Preseason: Houston 24-13 at Houston. 1974 Reg. seas.: Wash. 22-13 at Wash. SR-Washington 1-0.	

MONDAY

BUFFALO 34 - N.Y. Giants 10—Giants could come apart at seams despite respectable showing vs. Dallas. Many disenchanted & have lost respect for Amersberger. LBing area about only spot New York can match-up with Buffalo. Bills' about only glimmers comes to play. 1970 Reg. seas.: N.Y. 20-6 at N.Y. SR-N.Y. 1-0.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NFL	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
Eastern Division	
Dallas	W L T P H GF GA
Washington	4 0 0 1 0 14 80
St. Louis	3 1 0 2 50 84
Philadelphia	2 2 0 5 97 98
Philadelphia	3 0 2 50 97 92
N.Y. Giants	1 3 0 7 50 102
Central Division	
Minnesota	4 0 0 1 0 17 51
Detroit	3 1 0 7 50 84
Chicago	3 1 0 2 52 110
Green Bay	0 4 0 0 0 55 104
Western Division	
Rams	1 0 0 7 50 87 55
Atlanta	2 2 0 5 97 92
San Francisco	1 3 0 2 50 84
New Orleans	1 3 0 2 50 84
AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
Eastern Division	
Buffalo	W L T P H GF GA
Houston	4 0 0 1 0 14 80
N.Y. Jets	2 2 0 5 101 107
Baltimore	3 0 3 59 99 100
New England	0 4 0 0 0 31 92
Central Division	
Cincinnati	3 0 0 1 0 12 45
Pittsburgh	3 0 0 1 0 12 45
Houston	3 1 0 7 50 84
Cleveland	0 4 0 0 0 41 144
Western Division	
Oakland	3 1 0 7 50 87 55
Denver	2 2 0 5 97 92
Kansas City	1 3 0 2 50 84
San Diego	0 4 0 0 0 27 89

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LBSU coaches at luncheon

Long Beach State basketball coach Dwight Jones, football coach Wayne Howard and athletic director Perry Moore will share the speakers' dais when the International City Sports Forum holds its weekly luncheon Monday at 12:15 p.m. at the Odyssey Restaurant.

The Long Beach Boat Show will also be represented, by Stan Miller, a two-time winner of the Trans-Pacific Yacht Race.

The restaurant is located at 3400 Pacific Coast Highway. Lunch is \$3.25 per person. The public is invited.

Barber's mind not on his 70

Penn State gets past Syracuse

SYRACUSE (AP) — Penn State tight end Dave Stuts caught two second-half touchdown passes—one on a fake field goal attempt—and Chris Bahr kicked a pair of field goals as the ninth-ranked Nittany Lions defeated Syracuse 19-7 Saturday.

Bahr accounted for all the first half scoring with a record-equalling 55-yard field goal and another that travelled 37 yards. The nation's leading kick scorer also kicked an extra point.

The fake field goal attempt accounted for one Penn State touchdown and a Syracuse fumble led to the other.

Placeminent holder Dick Barvinchak stunned the Syracuse defense when he threw a 30-yard pass to Stuts for a third quarter touchdown, but Bahr missed the extra point.

The Lions then recovered a fourth quarter Syracuse fumble and quarterback John Andress hit Stuts with an 11-yard touchdown pass to seal the victory.

Penn State is now 6-1, Syracuse 3-3.

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Tony Dorsett galloped through the mud and rain for a school record 268 yards in less than three periods and scored a record-tying four touchdowns in the first half Saturday, leading Pittsburgh to a 52-20 rout of Army.

With only 14 seconds remaining, Colgate quarterback Bruce Basile passed for a touchdown and followed with a two-point conversion run to give Colgate a stunning 22-21 victory over favored Princeton Saturday.

Yale, 34-7

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Gesicki rushed for 116 yards and one touchdown to lead a powerful Yale ground game which carried the Bulldogs to a 34-7 Ivy League football victory over Columbia Saturday.

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Harvard, 34-13

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Harvard halfback Jim Curry caught nine passes for one touchdown and a school record 225 yards Saturday and the Crimson rolled to a 34-13 Ivy League football victory over Cornell Saturday.

Tulane stuns
W. Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Tulane recovered a West Virginia fumble late in the fourth quarter and used David Walters' 28-yard field goal to cap a rally that pulled the underdog Green Wave to an upset 16-14 win over the Mountaineers Saturday.

Colgate, 22-21

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — With only 14 seconds remaining, Colgate quarterback Bruce Basile passed for a touchdown and followed with a two-point conversion run to give Colgate a stunning 22-21 victory over favored Princeton Saturday.

Three tied for
Masters lead

Betsy Straub, Ann Williams and Sue Bennett carded 11-over-par 80s to assume the first-round lead of the Women's Masters golf tournament Saturday at Los Alamitos Country Club.

The 72-hole tournament resumes today at Montebello Country Club, 11 a.m.

The first round produced highly unexpected scores. Tied for second were Alyce Short and Harriett Glanville with 81s.

Betsy Straub (Old Ranch) 40-40-80, Ann Williams (Meadowbrook) 38-42-80, Sue Bennett (Naval Base) 39-41-80, Alyce Short (Recreation Park) 40-41-81, Harriett Glanville (El Dorado) 39-42-81, Ruth Thompson (Los Alamitos) 39-44-83, Debbie Whelan (Alondra) 43-42-85, Erlene Wigton (Skyline) 44-42-86, Ginny Nesbitt (Willowick) 42-44-86, Barbara Leonard (Costa Mesa) 41-42-83, Donna North (Lakewood) 44-42-86, Barbara McGehee (Imperial) 44-44-88, Thelma Blythe (Montebello) 40-43-83, Kay Messer (Huntington Seacliffs) 44-45-89, Ruby Bills (Los Verdes) 42-51-92.

Wilt Chamberlain, the elusive free agent, failed again to keep an appointment Saturday for a meeting in Los Angeles with New York Knicks officials.

President Mike Burke and General Manager Eddie Donovan had expected to meet with Chamberlain and his attorney, Sy Goldberg, Friday but only the lawyer showed up. It was the same thing Saturday.

"We're still interested in Wilt," Burke said before heading back to New York. "If Wilt is still interested in us, he'll have to come to New York to meet with us."

"Nothing has been resolved," Wilt is believed to be in Hawaii.

Wilt playing hide-and-seek

The Knicks have been seeking the reluctant 7-foot-2 ex-superstar in a bid to boost attendance and interest for the coming National Basketball Association season.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien has ruled that Chamberlain is a free agent but if he signs with New York, the Knicks must compensate the Lakers with players, draft choices, money or a combination of all three. If the Knicks and Lakers cannot agree on compensation, O'Brien has said he will step in and make the decision.

Chamberlain has said he doesn't want Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke to profit in any way from the deal and Goldberg has been threatening to take the matter to court, charging the NBA with restraint of trade.

"We are probably not really free, the Knicks or Wilt, to seriously negotiate because of the roadblock put up by the commissioner and the Lakers," said Goldberg.

Borg-Adriano meet in finals

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Italy's Adriano Panatta will meet in the final of the \$75,000 Count of Gode Tennis Tournament today after posting semi-final victories Saturday.

Panatta scored a mild upset over Jaime Fillol of Chile by a 6-2, 6-1, 6-6, 6-2 score.

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G78-14	Torino, Montego, Century, Chevelle, LeMans, Charger, Roadrunner & others	\$20.00
G78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$20.00
H78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$21.00
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Finley denies Mauch has job

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley vehemently denied Saturday that he's decided on hiring deposed Montreal Expos manager Gene Mauch to replace fired A's manager Alvin Dark.

The San Francisco Examiner said the owner of the three-time world champion club reacted hotly when told that a news story was afloat that Mauch is the man who will follow Dark.

"That is absolutely not true," said Finley. "I can tell you right now that Mauch has not been hired. No one has been hired. I don't know."

"Finley said he is considering 'several well qualified individuals,' but that it could be some time before he makes a decision."

"I am in no hurry," said Finley. "I've got all winter to decide, although it is possible that I could name my man next week. Or next month. I just don't know."

Mauch was fired at the close of the past season prior to managing the

Philadelphia Phillies for eight years.

While denying he was picking Mauch, Finley confirmed that he notified Dark Thursday morning that he wasn't being rehired. Finley declined to expand on his reasons for cutting Dark, although it has been widely reported that Finley was less than pleased to hear that Dark predicted in a church that his boss was "going to hell."

Dark called a news conference Friday night to explain his remarks. Dark quoted himself as saying that anyone who didn't accept Christ as their personal savior was going to hell.

"I also said, if Charlie Finley doesn't accept Jesus Christ as his personal savior, then he is also going to hell," said Dark.

Dark explained that Finley telephoned him Thursday morning and said, "I am not going to rehire you for 1976. Do you have any questions?"

Dark said he responded that no explanation was owed him "and all I can do is wish you the best."

WORLD SERIES— (Continued from S-1)

seventh game was decided by a ball that hit off the seam of the astroturf and a fly ball that our centerfielder, Bobby Tolan, lost in the glare of the white shirts."

Glare is one of the things that can affect ball games when they are played in the daytime but there was a possibility that if this Series stretches into Monday, the Reds and Red Sox would be working under the lights at Fenway park.

The National Broadcasting Company has requested that any Monday game be played at night. That would put baseball on a collision course with the ABC TV coverage of Monday night's football game between the Buffalo Bills and New York Giants.

At issue is the larger audience available for viewing night games and subsequently the higher rates charged for commercial time in that period of the television day. Another problem might be baseball's future relations with ABC, which recently signed a lucrative contract calling for coverage of Monday night games, the All Star Game and league playoffs beginning next year. NBC retains Saturday games and the World Series.

A spokesman for baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said no decision would be made on a Monday starting time until late Sunday. "That decision will be made by the commissioner, not television," the spokesman said.

The Reds could save Kuhn the trouble by beating Boston, but to do that they'll need help from the weather.

LBCC 6th in harrier meet

SAN DIEGO—Art Redhair of Central, Arizona Community College won the Aztec Cross Country Invitational at Balboa Park Saturday, covering the four-mile course in 19:20.8 while leading his team to the over-all title.

Team scores: Central (4th), 58; Fullerton (6th), Phoenix (24), Moorpark (36), El Camino (54), Long Beach City College (51), Pima, Ariz. (56), Pierce (22), Trade Tech (26).

LBCC individuals: Joel Zaragosa (21st), 21:15; Barry Welsh (30th), 21:21; Russ Barkley (42nd), 21:21; Jay Howard (33rd), 21:23; Jamie Seps (35th), 21:25.

Long Beach City College finished sixth among the

U.S. clinches Cup zone win

TUCSON (AP) — The United States clinched the 1976 American Zone second round Davis Cup competition Saturday 3-0 over Venezuela when the Yankee doubles team of Dick Stockton and Erik van Dillen thrashed the Latin American team of Humphrey Hose and Jorge Andrews.

The Americans polished off the visitors in one hour and eight minutes in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

The U.S. won the opening singles matches Friday, with Jimmy Connors and Roscoe Tanner leading the charge. There will be two singles matches today which will be meaningless under the best-of-five format.

The United States will next play the winner of the upcoming series between Mexico and Canada. Canada is currently playing Colombia in Montreal where the Canadians took an unbeatable 3-0 lead on Saturday.

The current play is for the 1976 challenge under the confusing Davis Cup

format. Czechoslovakia and Sweden play in Stockholm for the 1975 Davis Cup championship in December.

Yanks play for Australian title

SYDNEY (AP) — Americans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz advanced to today's final of the \$100,000 Australian Indoor Tennis Championships Saturday with victories over Australian Ross Case and American Brian Gottfried.

Smith dropped the first set before rallying to oust Case 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, while Lutz took Gottfried in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

Jr. High football

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Eighth Grade: Hughes 33, Bancroft 21; Hoover 24, Delville 13; Delville 21, Marshall 9. Ninth Grade: Hughes 19, Bancroft 7; Hoover 26, Delville 20; Marshall 26, Lindbergh 9.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Eighth Grade: Franklin 20, Stanford 15; Washington 21, Stephens 0; Rogers 25, Hill 20. Ninth Grade: Stanford 12, Franklin 12 (tie); Washington 13, Stephens 9.

49ers dunk UOP poloists

Third period goals by Sean Buckner, Dan Mathies and Jon Coultrup carried Long Beach State past visiting University of Pacific, 9-7, Saturday in PCAA water polo action at Belmont Plaza Olympic pool.

Buckner netted three goals to lead the 49ers, now 2-0 in conference action. Randy Rados chipped in another two tallies for the winners.

UOP scores: Souler 3, Schwartz 2, Pullmer 2.

Long Beach scores: Buckner 3, Coultrup 1, Mathies 1, Rados 2, Robertson 1, Shaw 1.

Sunday baseball

At Wilson: Mch. Cerritos Cubs vs. L.B. Orioles, 11:30; Hercules Oil vs. L.B. Orioles, 1:30; At Vets Park: Joe Dubert's Rangers vs. Mets, 11:30; Compton Cardinals vs. L.B. Dodgers, 2:00; At Orange Field: Expos vs. Lakewood 4th, 11:30; Thursday Lake Jels vs. Tule Lake 4th, 11:30; At Wardlaw Field: L.B. Police vs. C.I.A., 11:30; Calaveras Co. Beavers vs. P.I.P.E., 2.

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Jed discovers where the yellows went—in big way

You never know what will happen when Jed Welsh battles away from home with rod and reel. Jed was on the West Fork of the San Gabriel River Tuesday with a fly rod and he came home with a limit of nice fat trout. He released several other fish.

On Wednesday he was fishing with Phil Greyslock, Costa Mesa, president of Quick Reels of America, far south of the Coronado Islands. They were hoping for that last marlin of the season; they never even saw a shark. In fact, they didn't even see any birds working the water.

Phil is Jed's boss part of the year. Jed holds the title of national sales manager for Quick. I never know when Jed is working for Phil or just being a fishing buddy. Any way, they were on Phil's small private boat, and Phil wanted to get back to San Diego.

However, Jed never stops until the boat is docked and all tackle removed. Even then he often holds a rod and reel in his hand and tries at the dock.

Going back to San Diego, Jed suggested that they cruise by way of the Coronados. Meanwhile, he rigged one outfit with a No. 18 Rapala lure and started trolling it. Just off the east side of North Coronado Island he got a strike, a vicious one that almost jerked the rod out of the holder.

AFTER A BATTLE THAT lasted several minutes, Jed put a 30-pound yellowtail on board. Then they started trolling with two Rapalas and they got a double strike. Fish followed fish until they had put nine yellows on the deck. The smallest weighed 25 pounds, the largest 30.

While Phil was fighting one fish, Jed saw a huge object just below Phil's yellowtail. At first he thought it was a shark, but then realized that it was a huge yellowtail, probably a 45-pounder. He made one cast, got nothing, then a second cast and the big fish took the lure. That one virtually took all the monofilament on the reel and finally sawed it off on the rocks. They were near the island and rocks can be a menace there.

Their catch of nine yellowtail—all big ones—brings up a fine point about that type of fishing. There has not been a big run of yellows at the Coronado Islands this year. At the beginning of what might have been the normal season, the water was too cold for the usual yellowtail run. The situation never improved enough to justify much fishing around the islands.

Jed and Phil are wondering now if some of the yellows from the Gulf of California have migrated at this late date to the Coronados. Incidentally, there was not a single sportfishing boat from the San Diego landings around the islands while they were making their catches.

A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Shark Tournament, which the promoters hope will be the first of a series of annual events, is being planned for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2, with the fishing area ranging from the Mexican border to Point Conception. The promoters say that they will have six or seven weigh-in stations along the Southern California coast.

The promoters of the tournament are El Talbot, Gene Cline and Dan McCullough. Their working organization is known as TCM Enterprises with headquarters at 323 South C. St., Oxnard 93030. TCM has a telephone at the headquarters (805) 487-4110, but there is a local connection—775-2797. Either number may be called by interested anglers.

Bob Wachaman, who is working with the TCM organization, says that more than 600 anglers already have been signed for the tournament and that there probably will be double that number before the opening of the derby.

TCM is promising a \$2,000 award for first place, \$1,000 for second, \$500 for third and \$300 for fourth. Entry fee is \$25.

The tournament is open to all licensed anglers. No harpoons will be allowed; hook and line only, with no

restriction on the strength of line or the size of hook. All fish will remain the property of the anglers, because of the current demand and monetary returns for large sharks.

OUTDOOR MINIS — John Moore, manager of Anaheim Lake, reports that more than 1,100 anglers turned out for the opening of that facility Wednesday and that trout limits were the rule, not the exception. John said that he will make double plants of 2,000 pounds each week provided such a demand continues. The lake is



DONNELL CULPEPPER

closed on Mondays and Tuesdays, and the hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. For boat reservations and information, call (714) 524-7100.

There is no fee for people who wish to enroll in the Long Beach Casting Club's fly-tying class for beginners, which will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28. The class will be held in the clubhouse on Federation Drive near East Seventh Street each Tuesday night. Larry Black, a professional fly-tyer, will be in charge of the class this year, but there will be other competent members of the club on hand to help.

More than 95 bird watchers will man 42 mountain-top observation stations in five Southern California counties Tuesday and Wednesday to find out how the California California condor is faring in its battle against extinction.

This will be the first count since 1972 when 36 condors were seen. Counts in the eight previous surveys ranged from a low of 28 in 1970 to 53 in the previous year. Bob Mallette, DFG biologist, says that there is no way of determining an actual census, but the survey does indicate the trend.

FISHIN' FACTS

AVILA BAY—116 anglers on 4 boats caught 130 albacore, 12 ling cod, 430 rock cod.

SAN DIEGO—263 anglers on 8 boats caught 182 albacore.

MORRO BAY—123 anglers on 1 boat caught 123 albacore.

22ND ST. LANDING—97 anglers on 4 boats caught 778 calico bass, 1 barracuda, 68 bonito, 133 blue bass, 72 sheepshead, 508 rock fish.

BEAUMONT PIKE—94 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 1 barracuda, 270 calico bass, 180 blue bass, 65 sheepshead, 288 rock cod, 1 ling cod.

SEAL BEACH—105 anglers on 2 boats caught 297 bonito, 438 rock cod, 3 calico bass, 2 mackerel, 43 cunila, 4 cow cod, 75 anglers on barge caught 11 bonito, 3 bass, 6 halibut, 70 perch, 250 herring, 330 lamprey.

SAN PEDRO—123 anglers on 5 boats caught 5 blue bass, 68 bonito, 44 calico bass, 85 sheepshead, 615 rock cod, 180 mackerel, 50 whitefish.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

English League

Division 1
Birmingham 2, Leeds 2
Burnley 1, Queens Park Rangers 0
Coventry 0, Liverpool 0, 116
Derby 1, Wolverhampton 2
Everton 2, Aston Villa 1
Ipswich 1, Leicester 1, 116
Manchester United 3, Arsenal 1
Middlesbrough 3, West Ham 0
Newcastle 1, Norwich 2
Sheffield United 0, Stoke City 2, 116
Tottenham 2, Manchester City 2, 116

Division 2
Bolton 2, Notts County 1
Bristol Rovers 1, Sunderland 0
Carlisle 3, Oldham 1
Chester 0, Blackpool 0
Luton 1, Fulham 0
Nottigham Forest 3, Southampton 1
Oxford 1, Carlisle 0
Oxford 0, Blackburn 0, 116
Preston 1, Hull City 1, 116
Sheff. Wednesd 0, Plymouth 0
York City 1, Bristol City 4

Division 3
Aldershot 2, Colchester 2, 116
Cardiff 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0
Grenoble 2, Brighton 1
Hull City 0, Hereford 1

Welsh League

Division 1
Aberdeen 2, St. Johnstone 0
Celtic 0, Hibernian 2
Dundee United 1, Dundee 2
Hearts 2, Ayr United 0
Motherwell 2, Rangers 1

Division 2
East Fife 4, Clyde 3
Falkirk 1, Hamilton 0
Kilmarnock 2, Arbroath 1
Motherwell 2, Dumbarton 1, 116
Partick Thistle 0, Airdrie 1, 116
Queen of the South 0, Montrose 1
St. Mirren 3, Dumbarton 2

Division 3
Albion Rovers 1, Stirling Albion 1
Aston 1, Bonwick 0
Clydebank 2, Stirling Albion 1
Cowdenbeath 0, East Stirling 1
Forfar 4, Queen's Park 1
Greenock 0, Raith Rovers 1
Stranraer 4, Brechin 2

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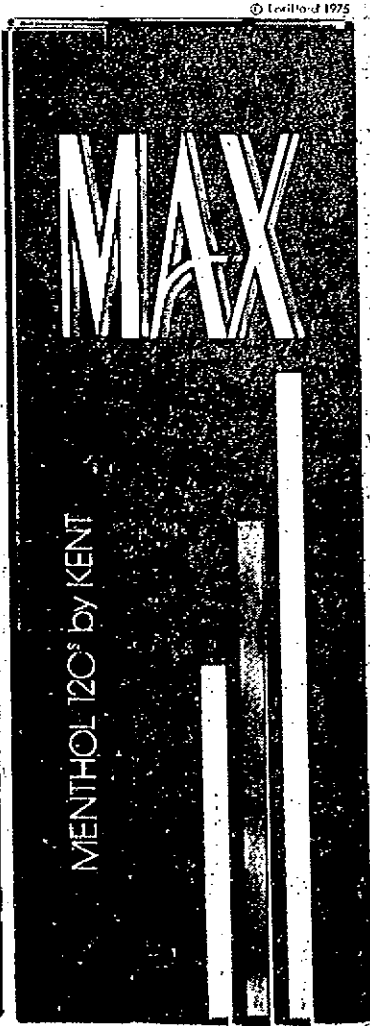
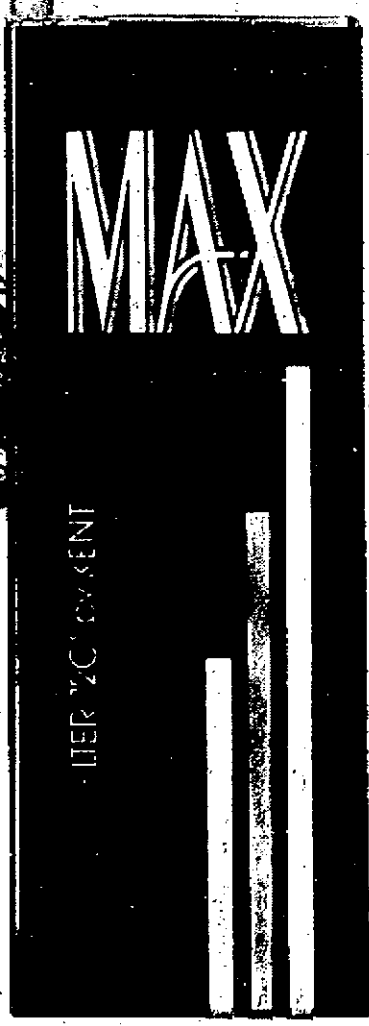
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TeleViews

SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1975

Babe Didrikson
movie to air
(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Mike Farrell— new addition to 'M-A-S-H' cut-ups

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

When Mike Farrell was a youngster growing up in Hollywood, he never expected to be competing on television, one day, with the man who lived across the street.

But Mike joined the cast of the CBS comedy series "M-A-S-H" this fall, and he finds his show in direct competition with the one on which his friend and former neighbor appears, NBC's "Chico and the Man."

The man across the street is now "The Man" — Jack Albertson.

"I regret very much that our shows are opposite each other," Mike told me at lunch at the Tail o' the Cock in North Hollywood.

He'd probably feel even worse if his show were beating Albertson's in the ratings, rather than the other way around. He seems like that sort of guy.

"Jack encouraged me a lot and, in fact, was responsible for getting me my first small part on television, in one of the old Dick Powell shows," Mike said. "He knew the casting director and put in a good word for me."

FARRELL, WHO was one of the stars, five years ago, of CBS' "The Interns" and later had a regular role on Anthony Quinn's "The Man and the City" series on ABC, joined the wacky world of "M-A-S-H" as the replacement for Wayne (Trapper John) Rogers, who quit the series after three years.

He plays Capt. B. J. Hunnicutt, young surgeon who is punched from civilian residency for Korean War duty with the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital unit.

When Mike ordered a large tomato juice, rather than something stronger, before lunch, I wondered if he were the right man for the "M-A-S-H" gang, but he fits in fine on the air.

The tall (6-3) actor said he was delighted to be selected for a starring role on the popular and award-winning comedy series — "especially because it is so well done."

"The keynote of 'M-A-S-H' comedy is understatement," Mike said, "and the subtleties of this kind of humor take a while to master. I consider the series creator, Larry Gelbart, a true genius. There's a great deal more to a show in which you have a thread of reality upon which to build comedy."

Asked how it is to work with Alan Alda, Farrell replied: "Unbelievable!"

Added Mike: "I'd read articles saying what a great guy he is, but they seemed too good to be true. But they weren't exaggerating a bit. He is a wonderful human being."

Farrell and Harry Morgan, as Col. Sherman Potter, were added to the cast this fall after both Rogers and McLean Stevenson quit. They are listed as the "stars" of the series, along with Alda. I asked Mike if the other regulars, who have been with the show since its start in 1972, had shown any signs of resentment at his billing.

"My agent warned me about the possibility," he admitted. "It was sort of an iffy situation. But I have to say that I haven't seen any indications of resentment. It's a great group to work with."

"M-A-S-H," which is produced by Gene Reynolds and Gelbart at 20th Century-Fox Studios, started out on Sunday nights, moved to Saturday nights, then aired on Tuesday nights before being shifted to Fridays this season.

Thus far, it has been trailing the popular "Chico and the Man," which is in its second season.

"Look at the lead-in 'Chico' has, compared with ours, though," Mike pointed out. "'Chico' follows 'Sanford and Son,' whereas we haven't been getting any help from 'Big Eddie.'"

Since the interview, "Big Eddie" has, in fact, been given the ax by CBS, and it will go off the air before midseason.

MIKE WAS born in St. Paul, Minn., and his family moved to Hollywood when



MIKE FARRELL . . . got boost from Jack Albertson

he was 2. His father worked as a movie studio carpenter, and Mike can't remember when he didn't want to be an actor.

"I was too shy, though, to study drama or take part in school plays," he told me. (He graduated from Hollywood High.) "It wasn't until after I'd served a couple of years in the Marines in the Far East that I got the nerve to take up acting."

He took drama classes at Los Angeles City College, UCLA and Orange Coast College and studied at the Jeff Corey Workshop in Hollywood. While participating in a musical comedy workshop at UCLA he met an aspiring actress named Judy Hayden, and they were married in 1963. They live in Sherman Oaks and have a son, Josh, nearly 5, and a daughter, Erin, 2. His wife has a role in an episode of this fall's "Invisible Man" series on NBC.

The Farrells lived in Laguna Beach for three years, with Judy teaching school and Mike working as a process server and private investigator — as well as acting when he got the chance. It was while living in Laguna that Mike took some classes at Orange Coast College.

Both Mike and Judy appeared in a number of musical comedy productions at the Laguna Beach Playhouse.

HIS FIRST major break as an actor came in 1968, he said, when he was cast as a regular on the daytime drama serial "Days of Our Lives," in which he played Scott Banning for two years.

"It was good experience," he recalled, "but daytime soap operas can become a trap to an actor."

He quit the soap opera and gained one of the starring roles, with Broderick Crawford and several others, in the evening "The Interns" series, as Dr. Sam Marsh. That and "The Man and the City" series each lasted just a season.

Mike has had small roles in such movies as "The Graduate" (as a hotel bellhop), "Captain Newman, M.D.," "The Americanization of Emily," "Targets" and "Dayton's Devils."

His TV guest role credits include "Ensign O'Toole," "McHale's Navy," "Lassie," "Combat," "Daniel Boone," "Ironside," "Mannix," "Love, American Style," "Cannon," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "The Bold Ones," "Bonanza," "Banacek," "Harry O," the drama special "The Ladies of the Corridor" and the TV movie "The Questor Tapes."

And, now, a starring role in "M-A-S-H."

"The Man" must surely be pleased with the success of that kid across the street.

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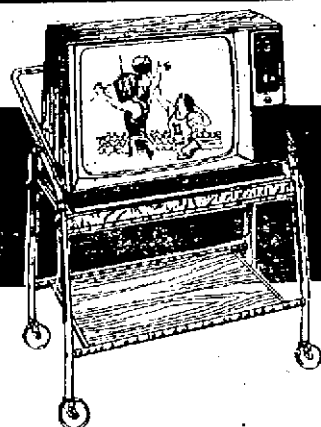


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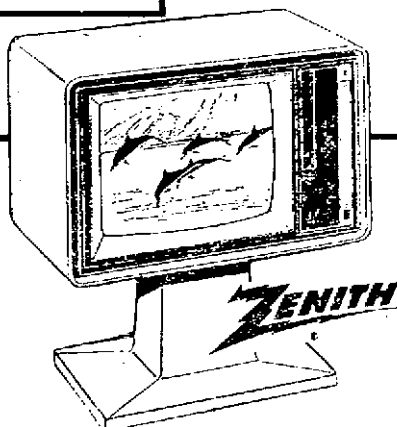
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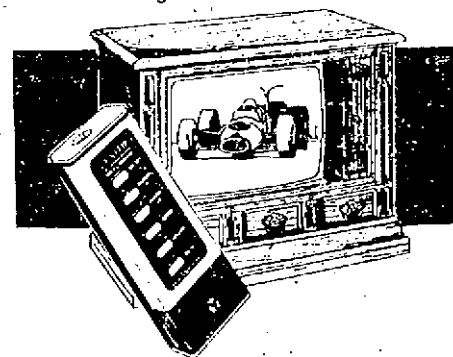
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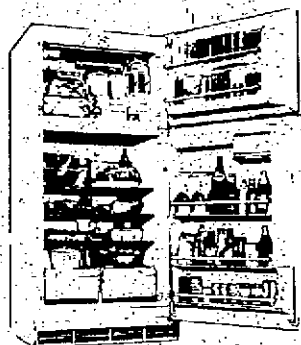
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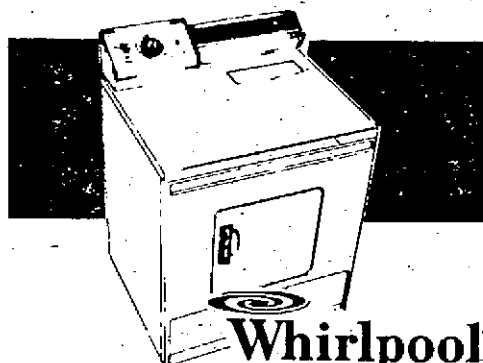
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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
WITH AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER**

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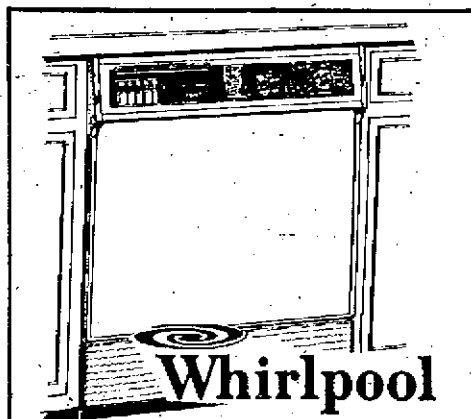
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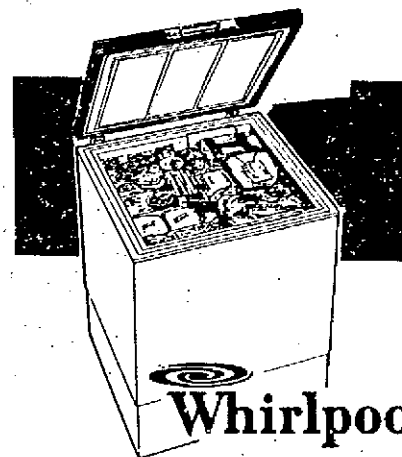
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- Full Time Filter Helps Eliminate Pre-rinse
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**DOOLEY'S
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PRICE**

218⁸⁸

- Compact Chest Features 6.0 Cu. Ft. Capacity
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MISTY ROWE

Misty a busty Maid Marian

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — Maid Marian, in civilian life an actress named Misty Rowe, left Sherwood Forest last week to come to Gotham to publicize her new ABC series called "When Things Were Rotten."

Forsooth, she should have brought along the sheriff of Nottingham, no matter how mean he is to Robin Hood & Co. in the new show.

She said a tall, heavy-set lady mugger had shoved her up against a wall and stolen her wallet while she, Miss Rowe, was in the ladies' room of a midtown New York department store putting on fresh makeup.

For Miss Rowe, a blonde, gentle spirit born in San Gabriel, Calif., the incident made her first stay in Fun City memorable in a way she'd just as soon forget.

TO TOP things off, she added somewhat disbelievingly, when she told a sales clerk of the theft moments after the mugger fled, the clerk commenced talking to her as if she had no smarts.

"I told her my wallet had been robbed and she said, 'Where was it?' Miss Rowe recalled. 'I said it was in my purse. She says, 'Where was the purse?' I said, 'On the floor, next to my packages.'"

"She says, 'On the floor?' and she starts yell-

ing and screaming at me. She says, 'You ought to know better than to leave your purse on the floor in New York.'"

The young actress shrugged, then laughed infectiously, "What could I say? I just told her this was my first time in New York. I didn't know."

SHE APPEARED to have recovered nicely, perhaps because she was headed that evening to Nashville, Tenn., a somewhat less abrasive city, to tape new segments for "Hee Haw," in which she has appeared for four years.

Another aid to recovery is the fact she has the starring role in a soon-to-be-released movie called "Goodbye, Norma Jean," a film based on the life of the late Marilyn Monroe.

Miss Rowe, who went into acting studies and acting right after graduation from high school in Glendora, Calif., near San Gabriel, has appeared in a number of TV series, including recurring shots on "Happy Days."

But she said she landed her Maid Marian role because of what she considers a "horrible picture of me" in a national magazine article about her "Norma Jean" movie.

SHE SAID Norman Steinberg, producer of "When Things Were Rotten," saw the picture

Growing use of videotape brings 'live' look to TV

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

Television, which began essentially as a live action medium but then turned on to putting everything on film, is increasingly taking on a "live" look again.

Very little programming is live, obviously, but more and more shows look as though they are because they are being shot on videotape.

Producers are using videotape for everything from prime-time series ("All in the Family," "Beacon Hill") to variety shows ("Cher," "The Tonight Show") to dramatic specials ("The Missiles of October," the Hallmark Hall of Fame productions) to daytime soap operas and game shows. Even commercials are beginning to show up on tape.

SOME TV industry executives believe it is just a matter of time before most of American television is videotape.

"The technology of videotape has progressed to the point where a large and growing portion of television production is accomplished on tape, rather than on film," says Leonard Goldenson, board chairman of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

"There is every reason to expect this trend to continue."

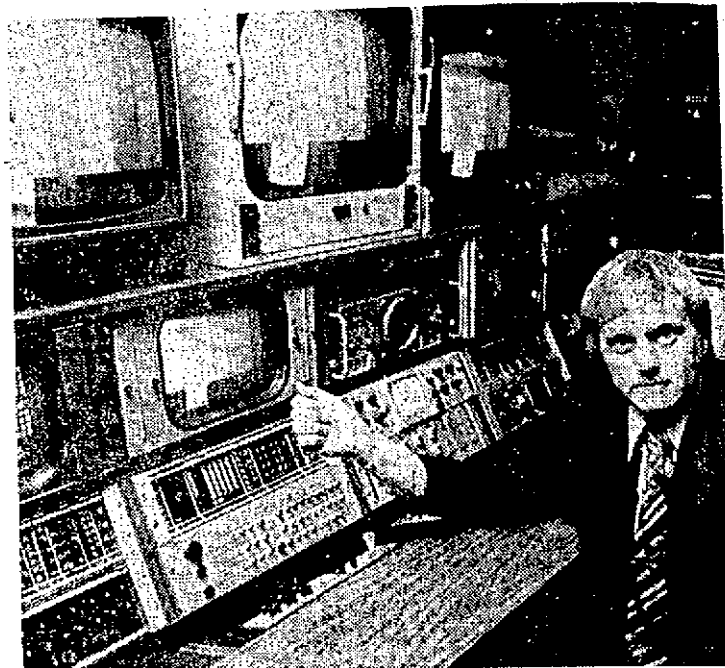
What videotape has going for it is not that it offers a "live" look but rather that it is considerably cheaper to use in many circumstances.

VETERAN director Fielder Cook says the \$500,000 production cost on "Valley Forge," an upcoming Hallmark Hall of Fame special he did for NBC, would have been exactly double had he shot it on film.

Many TV movies and specials could experience equally large savings by doing the same, he says.

The difference stems from the fact that videotape cameras transmit images into electrical signals that are recorded on tape. And just like the tape recorder you have at home, this tape can be played back immediately. That is why televised sporting events can offer truly "instant" replays.

"The advantage of videotape? In a word, immediacy," says Greg Biller, managing director of



BOB SEIDENGLAZ, president of Compact Video Systems Inc.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

Inc., one of the leaders in advancing videotape technology.

"WHAT YOU'VE got, you've got now," Biller continues. "There's no question about waiting for the film to be processed to see if the shot came out right. You've either got it or you don't."

The producer saves money because there is no film processing expense, there is no time wasted on shooting a scene over again for protection, and there's potentially less time spent editing.

If more than one camera is being used at once, a scene can actually be edited together as it is being shot. Otherwise the raw footage can be taken into a videotape studio and edited by computer, complete with fade-outs, dissolves and other special effects.

Bob Seidenglaz, the engineering whiz who is

president and founder of Compact Video, says his firm has edited a 90-minute program in as little as six hours — an unheard-of accomplishment for a film project, where an editor still has to splice each piece of celluloid together by hand.

WHY SHOULD videotape, a medium that's been around for at least 20 years, suddenly blossom in the past five?

Michael L. Weisbarth, vice president of sales for Videtronics Co., Inc., one of the largest videotape facilities on the West Coast, says it is no longer just an engineer's medium. Set technicians have learned how to light for tape to soften the hard, cold look it can give.

Lenses have been adapted from film cameras to provide more photographic variety. Cameras have been made less bulky and the editing process has been refined even as it has been made speedier.

try that goes with it so the system is highly mobile. At the same time they have managed to improve the quality of the picture.

Where videotaping outside the studio could only be done in the past with huge semitrucks, compact video now offers multiple camera systems in self-contained, 20-foot trucks. The units have been on location around the country, from subzero temperatures at Sun Valley to the bottom of the Grand Canyon to the top of the Rocky Mountains.

SEIDENGLAZ and his colleagues also have developed videotape camera systems for use aboard helicopters, Lear jets and underwater. The latter two are especially spectacular — the airborne camera providing breathtaking "live" shots in a 360-degree pan, the underwater one capturing equally sharp images of the ocean floor as far as 25 feet ahead.

Not everyone in television is convinced of videotape's merits yet. Directors and producers who prefer film say tape doesn't give them as much flexibility as they currently enjoy in staging and editing.

One of the big pluses they will find in tape, Biller offers optimistically, is that they will spend less money and finish each project sooner.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Oct. 19, 1975

New 'M-A-S-H' Star	1
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BOB MARTIN, Editor

'Babe' movie to air

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

"Here — feel this," said actress Susan Clark, offering a bicep with the pride of a 10-year-old who has discovered physical culture. "That's muscle."

The Canadian-born beauty looked the picture of fitness and no wonder. She had just finished the challenge of portraying Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, generally considered the greatest woman athlete in American history.

The MGM film is called "Babe," and it's a two-hour feature that will appear on CHS (Channel 2 locally) at 9 p.m. Thursday.

MISS CLARK stars as the Texas girl who won two gold medals in the 1932 Olympics, became the best woman golfer and died of cancer in 1956 at 42.

Alex Karras, former Detroit Lions tackle and TV sidekick of Howard Cosell, plays the Babe's husband, George Zaharias, wrestler turned sports promoter.

"I had never heard of Babe Didrikson before this part came up," Susan Clark admitted.

"I know her now, and I am filled with admiration for what she did and what she had to fight. She tried to accomplish for woman athletes the same things that Billie Jean King has managed to do. But the time wasn't ripe for Babe.

"DO YOU realize how long it took before women could make money from sports? Babe never did. She made a lot of money, but as a freak, not an athlete.

"She did it by such things as playing with the House of David baseball team and singing in vaudeville.

"Because it wasn't considered ladylike to be an athlete, she had to put up with a lot of ridicule and abuse.

"She was a very sensitive person, but she also spoke out when she felt she had to. She was one of the first women to admit publicly that she had cancer.

"She and George were not allowed to adopt children. The reason given was that they traveled too much and therefore would not be fit parents."



SUSAN CLARK stars as Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Olympic champion and all-around great athlete, in the new TV movie, "Babe," on Ch. 2 from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday.

GROWING UP in Toronto, Susan Clark specialized in skating in the winter, archery and volleyball in the summer. In California she became "an adequate swimmer and a bad tennis player." Thus, she was not prepared for the ordeal of training for "Babe."

Her mentors were Charles Debus, women's track coach at UCLA, and golf pro Mickey Sholdar. Each put her through three hours of daily work-outs.

"The running was the toughest part," she said. "I was out on the UCLA track at 6 a.m. along with business executives, show business people, John Wooden, the basketball coach, and others who show up in the early morning.

"At the end of three hours, my legs were like rubber.

"Golf was the best part. I loved the idea of being out on the course with no telephone, of being able to concentrate on my own rhythm. Golf is a very individual sport; you are really competing with yourself."

THE ACTRESS maintained her strength with a concoction — "an awful ice cream soda" — grape juice, wheat germ, protein, honey, raw egg. Her portrayal was complicated by having to play Babe from age 16 to 42.

"She had three different bodies," said Miss Clark.

"From 16 to 24 she had a long skinny frame. After that she had more of a feminine figure. Then when she had her colostomy, she became heavy."

"Babe" proves once more that actresses have

to go to television for meaningful roles.

Until now Susan Clark's career has largely been

devoted to supplying romantic interest for male-dominated movies: "Madigan" (Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark), "Coogan's Bluff" (Clint Eastwood), "Valdez Is Coming" (Burt Lancaster),

"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (Robert Redford), "Skin Game" (James Garner), "The Dark Tower" (Gene Hackman) and the Disney film, "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (Bill Bixby).

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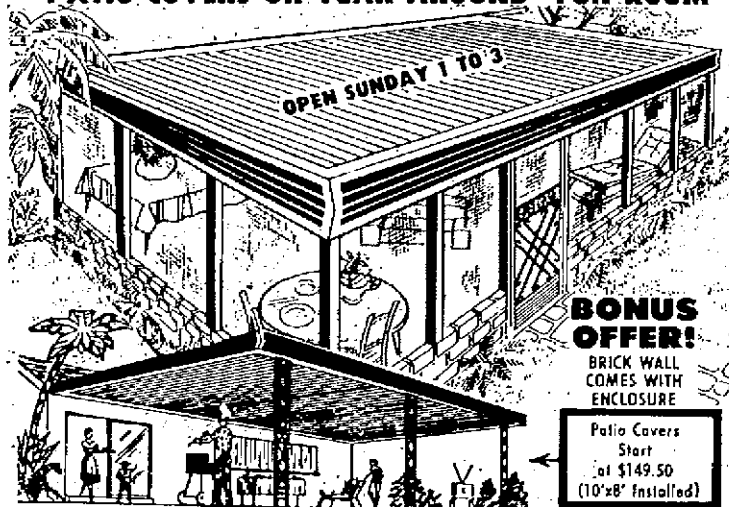
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ALEX KARRAS plays wrestler-turned-promoter George Zaharias, husband of Babe Didrikson Zaharias (Susan Clark), in the movie, "Babe."

SUNDAY

October 19, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
4 Go
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
4 Serendipity
9 People's Forum
11 University of the Air

- 7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Christophers
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News
13 Shekinah Fellowship
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This Is the Life
5 Rex Humbard
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Wonderama
13 Wanderlust
28 Mister Rogers
40 Trans World Missions

- 8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 Sesame Street
40 Las Vegas Christian Center

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Commitment
4 Meet the Press.
Abraham Beame, mayor of New York City.

- 5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 COME ALIVE with Ray
★ Madsen/Heritage Singers
This Is Your Bible
40 Fern Olson

In the event of a seventh game in the World Series, Channel 4 will preempt their schedule beginning at 9:30 a.m. (see "sports")

- 9:30
2 Look Up And Live
4 Wildlife Theater:
"North West to Alaska"
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 3rd Century U.S.A.
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Jerry Falwell
28 Electric Company
34 Musica y Palabras
40 Sidney & Helen Correll

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 Here Comes The Future: "Recycling The World"
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
28 Humanities In Drama: "Paradise Restored"
30 Quest for Life
34 Esta es la Vida
40 Let Go—Let God

- 10:30
2 Camera Three
4 Theater Of The Stars, Milton Berle, Ruth Roman.
7 Devlin
9 Faith for Today
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Pantalla Dominical
40 Soul to Soul

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man," Dan Blocker (Drama '88)
5 Rex Humbard
7 These Are the Days
9 F Troop
11 Movie: "The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T," (Juvenile Fantasy '53)
30 Morning Worship Hour
40 Christ Church

- 11:30
4 At One With Gary Owens
7 Make a Wish
9 Pet Haven
28 Citywatchers

- NOON
5 Movie: "Heroes of the Deep," James Whitmore (War Drama '55)
7 Directions
9 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne De Carlo ('48)
13 & 40 Shekinah Fellowship
28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill
30 Voice of Calvary

- 12:30
2 NFL Today
4 Grandstand
7 Issues and Answers
11 Movie: "Bataan," Robert Taylor (War Drama '43)
13 "Three Stooges
30 Two Heavens
34 En Domingo
40 Vicki Variety

- 1:00 P.M.
4 NFL Football (see "sports")
5 UCLA Football (see "sports")
7 Head-On: "Homosexuals in Public Service"
13 "Three Stooges
22 American Israel Hour
28 The Tribal Eye. Examines tribal art around the world.

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES (4) 9:30 a.m.—If the Series isn't over yet, the final game will be played today with the Boston Red Sox hosting the Cincinnati Reds.

NFL FOOTBALL (4) 9:30 a.m.—If the Series is over, NBC will telecast an NFL game beginning at 10:00 a.m. You'll see Miami at N.Y. Jets at this time.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1 p.m. — Detroit-Lions vs. Minnesota Vikings.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1 p.m. — If there is a seventh World Series game, there will be an NFL game at 1:00 — Oakland Raiders at Cincinnati Bengals. But NBC will not broadcast two NFL games on a day when the Rams are in town. (Rams are playing the Falcons at the Coliseum.)

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 1 p.m. — Washington State hosts the Bruins in the Northwest, hopeful the chill weather will cool off the red-hot Bruins. It's a Pac 8 game, so the hope is misplaced. (Tape of Sat. game.)

USC FOOTBALL (5) 3 p.m.—Oregon comes to the Coliseum with a squad that has been soundly beaten by every team it has faced this year. Maybe Ricky Bell will get 400 yards in this game. (Tape of Sat. game.)

PRO FOOTBALL BEAT (2) 11:30 p.m.—Right after the news, Jim Murphy does a 10-minute roundup of pro football for the day.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (11) Midnight—Highlights of Saturday's key plays in the Irish game against the Air Force at Colorado Springs.

30 George & Diane Ivey
40 Barry McGuire

1:30
7 "Movie: "The Law and The Lady," Greer Garson, Michael Wilding ('51)
9 Movie: "The Veils of Bagdad," Victor Mature ('54)
13 The Virginian
30 Kroeze Bros.
40 One Way Game

2:00 P.M.
22 Chinese Hour
28 Firing Line. Guest: Sec. of Defense James Schlesinger
30 Jess Moody Presents
40 Conversations With

2:30
11 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson ('27)
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves

3:00 P.M.
5 USC Football (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Indiscreet," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman ('58)
13 Movie: "Tower of Terror," L.A. Premiere
22 Greetings from Germany
28 Wall Street Week
30 Meetin' time at Calvary
34 Carrascollendas
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Theatre Preview: "Paradise Restored"
68 Villa Alegre

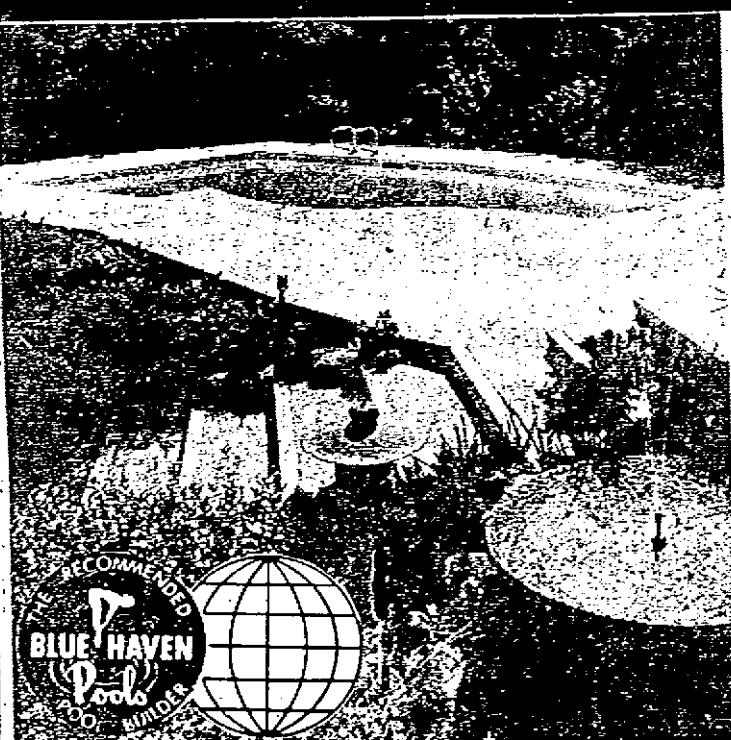
3:30
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 Washington Week in Review
30 Jerry Falwell
34 Y Usted Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart
68 The City

4:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Sunday. Guest: Lilli Palmer
7 College Football '75
11 Movie: "To Be Or Not To Be," Jack Benny, Carole Lombard ('42)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 World Press
40 Gospel Tones
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

2—SPECIAL—
★ THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA" Alistair Cooke presents a personal history of U.S.
4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5 Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde," Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway. Oscar winner!
7 Jerry Visits. Dunphy with Henry Fonda
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Darby's Rangers," James Garner ('58)
22 Kikaider
34 News, Aguilar
40 It's a Brand New Day
(Continued Page 7)

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(Continued from Page 6)

52 Corona Now
63 Interface

6:30
4 Animal World:
"Eternal Everglades"
7 News, Henry Carroll
22 Monamane Diagasen
28 Report From Mexico
City: The International
Women's Year
Conference.
34 Chavo del 8
40 Thankful
46 Christ Unlimited
52 Roller Games
63 Hopi Voices

7:00 P.M.

2 TRAPPED IN A CAVE!
★ Ghost Town Rescue On
THREE FOR THE ROAD
Clu Gulager guests as
Pete's old buddy who
undertakes a daring
exploit into a
treacherous cave.
4 MISCHIEVOUS MOOSE
★ MADNESS ON DISNEY
Captures the dramatic
"growing-up" period of
a baby moose.
7 Swiss Family Robinson.
9 What's My Line?
13 The FBI
22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana
28 Agronsky and Co.
30 It Is Written
34 Chaspirito
40 Family Come Together
50 Ascent of Man
68 Feeling Good

7:30
9 Movie: "Indiscreet,"
Cary Grant, Ingrid
Bergman (Comedy-
Romance '58)

28 THE DEATH DO US
★ PART—A SENSITIVE
FILM ON WIDOWHOOD
The problems, grief
and adjustments of
widowhood shared by
over 16 million women
in the U.S.

30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Ask the Bible
52 Yetnorai Oshimyon
68 House Call

8:00 P.M.
2 SPECIAL: A HOME OF
★ OUR OWN with Jason
Miller—BELL SYSTEM
FAMILY THEATRE
(see "special")



JASON MILLER stars as an American priest, Rev. William Wasson, who founds an orphanage in Mexico, in the drama special, "A Home of Our Own," on Ch. 2 from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

SPECIAL

A HOME OF OUR OWN (2) 8 p.m.—Based on the real-life orphanage founded near Mexico City by the Rev. William Wasson, this touching drama stars Jason Miller as the minister. Also featured are Pácho Cordova, Guillermo San Juan, Pedro Armendariz Jr. and Enrique Novi. Filmed on location in Mexico.

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? (7) 9 p.m.—The film that won Gig Young an Oscar (and almost got one for Jane Fonda and Susannah York) deals with desperation in the Great Depression. It focuses on a dance marathon in the 30s and reveals much of the contestants' souls.

4 Ellery Queen. While recuperating from being poisoned, the star of a radio show is shot. Eve Arden, Bert Parks, Betty White.

7 Six Million Dollar Man.
11 Movie: "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid."

13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Best of 30's. Musical
28 Evening at Symphony.
"Verklarte Nacht" and
Modern Psalm Op.
50c.

30 The Living Faith
40 The Monarchs
50 California Issues
52 Show Show Show
8:30

5 Amazing World of
Kreskin
40 Good News
46 Heaven Help the Home
50 Romantic Rebellion:
"Goya"
68 Look!

8:45
22 News, Jpn. Language
52 Yoon Ji Kyung
9:00 P.M.

4 McCloud. McCloud's
involvement with an
Indian Chief upsets
Police Chief Clifford.

5 Oral Roberts
7 Jane Fonda in "They
Shoot Horses, Don't
They?" 1st time on TV
(see "special")

13 Come Alive
22 Umon-Troimons-Cho
28 TONIGHT: "SHOULDER
★ TO SHOULDER" on
Masterpiece Theatre
Mobil Oil Corporation
Suffragette Lady

Lytton is tortured in
prison.

30 Word of Life
34 Movie: "Cinco En La
Carcel," David
Reynoso

50 Soundstage: "Three
Dog Night"
68 Ms. Cellany
9:30

5 The King Is Coming
9 Community Feedback
13 Revival Fires
30 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Road To Progress
10:00 P.M.

2 TERROR TONIGHT!
★ PALANCE IS "BRONK"
Palance's daughter,
Brooke, makes her TV
debut as a runaway
whose haunting
memories lead her to a
cemetery.

5 Day of Discovery
9 Faith For Today
11 News, Simpson/
Attebery

13 Jerry Falwell
22 News, Jpn. Language
28 Interview: "Shoulder to
Shoulder" series co-
creator and star,
Georgia Brown.

30 Sunday Celebration
10:10
28 The Rivals of Sherlock
Holmes

10:15
22 Sumo Wrestling
10:30
5 Pacesetters
9 Community Feedback
22 Wonderful Travels
40 Kenny Foreman
68 Citizen Intelligencer

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
7 News, Warren Olney
5 & 30 700 Club
9 Movie: "On The
Beach," Gregory Peck,
Ava Gardner ('59)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)

Religious Program
28 Kup's Show
40 Voice of Victory
11:15
2 News, Dan Rather
11:30

2 Pro-Football Beat (see
"sports")
4 Sammy & Co. Guests:
Mike Douglas, Richard
Pryor, Lucie Arnaz
7 News, Chuck Henry
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
40 Behind the Scenes
11:40

2 Movie: "Murder One,"
Robert Conrad, Diane
Baker ('69)
11:45
7 News, Tom Jarriel
MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "The Ride To
Hangman's Tree,"
Jack Lord ('87)
11 Notre Dame Football
Highlights (see
"sports")
1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely.

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MONDAY

October 20, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club, Variety Show
 7 AM America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Hercules
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 *Three Stooges
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Flintstones
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 New York Exchange
8:30
 5 Life in the Spirit
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 House of Frightenstein
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
 2 Give-N-Take
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Super Talk, Guest: Pat Collins
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 Gentle Ben
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
9:30
 2 New Price Is Right
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 *Movie: "Home on the Prairie," Gene Autry
 9 Job Mart
 11 Green Acres
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 High Rollers
 9 Meet the Mayors, Guest: Eric Faith, Monrovia
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Captain Andy



DAVID GROH plays the title character's husband in the comedy series "Rhoda," on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Monday. Valerie Harper is Rhoda.

- 10:30**
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 *Movie: "The Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney, Jr. ('42)
 7 Happy Days
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 7 Showoffs
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Three for the Money
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 Market Update
 28 Book Beat

SPECIAL

MS. CONCEPTIONS
 (28), 7:30 p.m. — From now until midnight (with the exception of an hour at 10 p.m.), Channel 28 deals with programming concerning women but helpful to men as well. Included is a program (7:30 p.m.) concerning the only woman in the Watergate prosecution team, an entertainment segment featuring blues singer Bonnie Raitt (8 p.m.), an hour of music written and performed by women including Holly Near and Cris Williamson (9 p.m.), an hourlong examination of the grief and adjustment of widowhood (10:30 p.m.) and a tour of Womanhouse, a Los Angeles art gallery (11:30 p.m.)

THE UFO INCIDENT
 (4), 9 p.m. — James Earl Jones and Estelle Parsons star as husband and wife in this story of two earthlings who claim to have had an encounter with visitor from space. Taken from a non-fiction book written by John G. Fuller, the couple tell how they were taken aboard a UFO and examined by doctors.

- 50 Electric Company**
11:45
 5 *Movie: "Murder in the Blue Room" (Mys-Com)
11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 You Don't Say
 11 *Movie: "Her Highness & the Bell Boy," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts in Commodities
 28 Kup's Show
 50 Sesame Street
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Market Update
 40 Sidney & Helen Correl
1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 5 *Movie: "Beyond Glory," Alan Ladd ('48)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 Journey to Adventure: "Iran"
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "The Glenn Miller Story," Jimmie Stewart, June Allyson
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
 2 Match Game
 4 Another World
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Reality Investment
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Ascent of Man
2:30
 2 Tattletales
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Movie: "Men O'War," Laurel and Hardy
 13 Get Smart

- 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
2:50
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
 2 Musical Chairs
 4 Somerset
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Human Development
 30 Manna
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Book Beat
 68 Villa Alegre
3:30
 2 Dinah! Johnny Cash, June Carter
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Martin Landau and Barbara Bain co-host
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 Movie: "Fantastic Voyage," Steven Boyd, Raquel Welch ('66)
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 Jetsons
 13 The Munsters
 28 Humanities telecourse
 30 700 Club
 34 Encrucijada
 50 Mister Rogers
 68 Carrascoldas
3:45
 22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
 5 The Music Thing
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Carrascoldas
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Rocky and His Friends
 68 Nova
4:30
 9 Dark Shadows
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Papa Corazon
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *Maverick
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 22 Reporte 22
 30 Movie
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 40 Puppet Tree
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Addams Family
 68 Public Affairs
5:30
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 11 Flintstones
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Company
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 40 The Word
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer

- 68 Bonanza
 7 NFL Football (see "sports")
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Maria Teresa
 28 Kup's Show
 30 Happy Inside Outside
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Bill Severn
 50 Child Growth
 52 Little Rascals
 68 Documentary
6:30
 11 Bewitched
 28 The Naturalists
 30 Joe Brown
 40 Bible Prophecy
 46 News, Randy Selby
 50 Writing for a Reason
 68 Philadelphia Folk Festival
7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Classic Theatre
 Preview: "She Stoops to Conquer"
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 Paloma
 40 Tree of Life
 40 Humanities telecourse
 52 *Addams Family
7:30
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 4 Wild Kingdom: "Tuskers Below"
 5 Love American Style
 9 Movie: "Pork Chop Hill" (War drama '50), Gregory Peck, Rip Torn
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 The Open Mind: "The Woman at Watergate," Jill Wine Volner, Watergate attorney, discusses problems confronting a female attorney.
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Focus Orange County
 52 *My Little Margie
 68 Play It Again, Uncle Sam
8:00 P.M.
 2 Rhoda, Brenda quits her rotten job and is miserable unemployed
 4 Invisible Man, Weston intervenes when the cleaning woman's son is framed
 5 Movie: "War Gods of the Deep" (Sci-Fi-Hor '65), Vincent Price, Tab Hunter
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 John Barbour
 22 Futbol/Soccer
 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap: "Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison"
 30 Human Dimension

- 34 Mxy, Agadecido
 40 Monarchs
 46 Family Fellowship
 50 World Press
 52 Kuishinbo
8:10
 52 Hana Wa Ashtiane
8:30
 2 Phyllis, Phyllis hosts a garage sale to get rid of her past and start life anew
 11 Merv Griffin Show, Guests: Cybell Shepherd, Bill Macy, Doug McClure
 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 34 Los Polivoces
 40 Oral Roberts
 50 Woman Alive, Explores the ways women are changing
9:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family, Archie has no idea he's living dangerously when he rips up a chain letter
 4 Movie: "The UFO Incident" (see "special")
 7 Special of the Week: "Drive: Mario Andretti"
 13 The Bold Ones
 28 *COME OUT SINGING*
*** WOMEN'S MUSIC ON 2**
 Uplifting, searching concert of women's music featuring singers Holly Near, Meg Christian, Cris Williamson
 30 World Opportunities
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 46 Evening Devotions
 50 Calif. Issues
 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys
9:30
 2 Maude, While in Maude's care Vivian's dog dies
 9 News, Putnam/Childs
 34 Pobre Clara
 46 Family Fellowship
 50 David Susskind Show
 68 Interface
10:00 P.M.
 2 Medical Center, Gannon finds himself in a father's role when a teenager's mother is too busy to give the girl attention
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Barbary Coast, A rigged poker game.
 9 George Putnam Reports
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 Get Smart
 22 Reporte 22
 28 The Tribal Eye, A look at tribal art.
 30 700 Club
 68 La Raza Magazine
10:30
 9 Community Feedback

(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m. — The suddenly potent New York Giants travel north to meet the Buffalo Bills and superstar O. J. Simpson, who could have as much trouble with the Giants' front four as he does leaping small boys in that Heriz commercial.

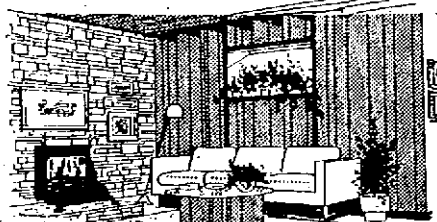
PAN AM GAMES (2), 11:30 p.m. — A 10-minute wrap-up on the major results of the Mexico City sports extravaganza.



THE SHORT CIRCUS, resident rock group on "The Electric Company," teaches reading with its musical numbers. The public TV children's series begins its fifth season Monday at 11 a.m. on Ch. 28.

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Till Death Do Us Part.
Film concerning the problems of widowhood
- 34 Accompanime
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Ashman File
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Died Young
11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
11:30
- 2 Pan American Games
(see "sports")
- 4 Tonight Show, Robert
Goulet is guest host.
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 7 Mystery Theatre:
"Paper Man," Dean

MISTY

(Continued from Page 4)

while browsing through the magazine one day and thought she might be ideal as Maid Marian.

"So they called me in and I met Mel Brooks," she said, referring to the acclaimed comedy actor-writer who created "Rotten."

"But when I first met Norman, he said, 'Oh, what great skin. You have such pale skin you'd be great for the part. I want you to meet Mel Brooks, but I don't think you'll live another three days.'"

What Steinberg meant is that anyone with pale skin in California is suspected of ill health. Happily, it turned out that his fears were wrong. She got the part and a free trip to New York to publicize the new show.

But me thinks Maid Marian won't leave her purse on the floor in New York any more. Or even Sherwood Forest, for a while.

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- Stockwell, Stefanie
- Powers (71)
- 9 *Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 28 Womanhouse Is Not a Home
- 30 Manna
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 The Capacity to Love
11:40
- 2 Movie: "What's a Nice Girl Like You"
(Comedy-drama '74), Brenda Vaccaro, Edmond O'Brien
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "Wake Up and Kill" (Crime-drama '66)
12:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
- 28 Poetry Readings

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Topical
- Venerable disease
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News
1:40
- 2 News, Editorial

- 1:55
- 2 Movies: "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" Ginger Rogers; "Blood on the Moon," Robert Preston



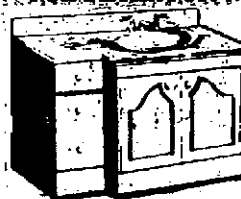
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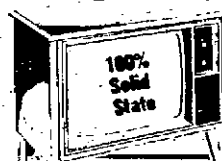
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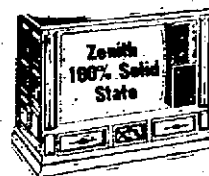
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MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
SUN. 12-3

TUESDAY

October 21, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rydd
4 Today
5 700 Club—Religion
7 A.M. America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bullwinkle
13 Hercules
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers

- 7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 "Three Stooges"
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 New York Exchange

- 8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascollendas

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Magazine, Premiere
(see "special")

- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Woman's Touch, Guest:
Joan Crosby
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street

- 9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 "Movie: "Sunset in
Wyoming," Gene Autry
9 Community Feedback
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 Super Talk
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game

- 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: "The
Mummy's Ghost," Lon
Chaney, Jr. (43)
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club

- 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless

SPECIAL

MAGAZINE (2) 9 a.m.—This season's premiere of "Magazine," the CBS News daytime series, will profile Alabama's First Lady Cornelia Wallace, and take a look at research in genetic engineering that would allow couples to determine the sex of their children. Also featured is a report on the variation of the stage mother—the "tennis mother."

SPECIAL TREAT (4) 4 p.m.—First of a series of seven specials for young people, to be presented once a month on NBC. "Soul And Symphony" features Blood, Sweat and Tears, Melba Moore and the Blackbyrds, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Soup and Troop Dancers and Detroit's Northwestern High School Chorus. Wolfman Jack narrates.

MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (7) 10 p.m.—Dr. Kiley and Janet Blake update their wedding plans and head for Wayfarer's Chapel in Palos Verdes to tie the knot. The byplay occurs while Dr. Welby is trying to convince a skeptical mother that she ought to allow her autistic son to receive treatment.

- 4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs
7 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
28 Till Death Do Us Part
50 Electric Company

- 11:45
5 "Movie: "The Mystery of Marie Roget," Maria Montez (42)
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

- NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 You Don't Say
11 "Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye, Don Ameche (40)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap
50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Vicki Variety

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 "Movie: "Never Say Die," Bob Hope, Martha Raye (39)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "English Pubs"

- 1:30
13 "Major Adams"
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life

- 2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 "Movie: "Barefoot"

- Contessa," Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner (54)
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy

- 2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Realty Investment
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization

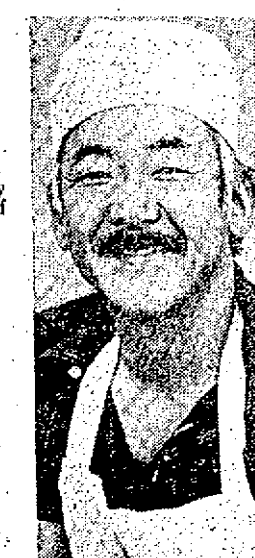
- 2:30
2 Tattletales
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 "Movie: "Any Old Port," Laurel & Hardy (32)
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascollendas
34 La Gata
40 Trans World Missions
50 Washington Week

- 2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 "Rifleman"
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 "Three Stooges"
22 Getting Over. Series provides instruction in "lifelong skills" for minority teenagers.

- 30 Manna
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Voter's Pipeline
68 Villa Alegre

- 3:30
2 Dinah! Tom Bosley, Ron Howard, Anson Williams
4 Mike Douglas Show: Martin Landau and Barbara Bain
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 "Movie: "Redazzled," Raquel Welch, Peter Cook (38)
9 Lucy Show
11 Lidsville
13 The Munsters
30 700 Club
34 Encuejada
50 Mister Rogers
68 The City

- 4:00 P.M.
4 Special Treat (see "special")
5 The Music Thing
9 Beverly Hillsbules
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascollendas



PAT MORITA has joined the regular cast of "Happy Days" this season as Arnold, owner of Arnie's Drive-In. The comedy series airs at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.



PAMELA HENSLEY, as Janet Blake, cuts the wedding cake following her marriage to Dr. Steven Kiley (James Brolin), as Dr. Welby (Robert Young) looks on, in "Marcus Welby, M.D." on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

- 28 Mr. Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
68 Citizen Intelligencer
4:30
9 Dark Shadows
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Maverick
11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
22 Reporte 22
30 Movie
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 "Addams Family"
68 Public Affairs

- 5:30
11 Flintstones
13 "Three Stooges"
22 Electric Company
30 Buffalo Pow Wow
40 The Word
50 Carrascollendas
52 "Three Stooges"
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Maria Teresa
28 Gettin' Over
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 Bill Severn
50 Big, Blue Marble
52 "Little Rascals"
68 Play It Again, Uncle Sam

- 6:30
11 Bewitched
13 Adam 12
28 Book Beat: "Crazy Salad," Witty and wise essays about women and how they fail because they are given so few options to succeed.
30 Ken Callaway
40 Bible Prophecy

- 50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Almeta Speaks: The Blues. Lively performance of blues, spirituals and pop classics.
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
50 Classic Theatre: "She Stoops To Conquer"
68 Austin City Limits

- 7:30
2 News, Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love, American Style
7 Match Game
9 "Movie: "Mission Batangas," Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver (war drama '68)
11 Brady Bunch
28 Dr. Who: Inferno. Doctor is ordered before a firing squad.
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
50 PHONE FORUM—LAW
★ CALL IN: 297-0302
Panel of experts deal with your questions on all phases of the law.
52 "My Little Margie"
68 Died Young
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. Florida's giving a surprise baby shower but she gets the biggest surprise.
4 Movin' On. Four-year-old girl mistakenly climbs into Sonny and Will's truck during a stopover.
5 "Movie: "The Raven," Vincent Price, Peter Lorre (63)
7 Happy Days. Richie and his buddies protest a 10 p.m. curfew and wind up in jail.
11 Merv Griffin. Guests: Billy Graham, Charles

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(Continued Page 11)

(Continued from Page 10)

- Aznayour, Natalie Cole
13 John Barbour
22 Iris Chacon
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Jess Moody Presents
34 Exitos
40 Man in the Arena
46 Encounter
52 Tayo No Hoero
68 Ms. Cellaney

- 8:30
2 Joe and Sons. Joe has to find a way to politely turn off his blind date.
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Washington and Verna Jean drop by the Kotters' apartment for advice on marriage.
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
30 Revival Fires
34 Ednita Nazario Show
40 Good News
50 International Animation Festival
68 Women's Film Fest. Series of films by women.

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Switch! Pete and Mac have only eleven days to get a thief to expose a famous emerald stolen seven years earlier before the crime's statute of limitations expires.
4 "POLICE STORY"—A
★ **REAL COP SHOW!** Investigators find their latest "accident" is really a homicide.
7 **ROOKIES—MIKE'S**
★ **PARTNER DEATH LADY** Policewoman's protective male partner loses his life in a shootout.
13 The Bold Ones
22 La Vuelta de Marrone
28 & 50 The Ascent of Man, Jacob Bronowski
30 Come to Life
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotion
50 Ascent of Man
68 Ourstory

- 9:30
9 News, Kahle/Childs
30 Kroeze Bros.
34 Pobre Clara



KITTY WINN, as Rosamond Lassiter, is courted by Albert Stratton, as Ian Burke, a young widower friend of her father, in Tuesday night's episode of "Beacon Hill," on Ch. 2, at 10.

- 68 That Uncertain Paradise: "Micronesia"

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Beacon Hill. Rosamond suddenly has two boyfriends—one of them proposes marriages. And then there's also Brian.
4 "JOE FORRESTER" IS
★ **ACTION COP SHOW** Policewoman's jealous husband accuses Joe of making improper advances toward her.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. (see "special")
9 George Putnam
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
28 Monty Python's Flying Circus I
30 700 Club

- 50 "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill"
68 Psychic Phenomena
10:30
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Anatomy of an Abortion. Graphic detailed analysis of the process of abortion.
34 Walter Mercado Show

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File.
13 Mod Squad
28 Woman Alive. Series exploring the way women are changing.
68 Nova
11:15
34 Cinema 34

- 11:30
2 Pan American Games
4 Tonight: Johnny Carson with Thalassa Cruso, Michael Landon, Sherry Greene
5 "The Honeymooners."
7 Wide World: Mystery. "Distant Early Warning," Michael Parks
9 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Lloyd Bridges ('49)
11 Mission: Impossible
28 Fallen Angels. Harrowing study of the problems of alcoholism among women.
30 Manna
40 Behind the Scenes
68 The Capacity To Love (for mature audience)
11:40
2 Movie: "Skyway To Death," Ross Martin, Stefanie Powers ('74)

- MIDNIGHT
13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair," Brigitte Bardot ('82)
28 Poetry Readings 12:30
5 N.Y.P.D.
11 Movies: "Intrigue," George Raft; "Dino," Sal Mineo (2:30 a.m.); "Thundering Jets" (4:30 a.m.)

- 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow: Topic: Magic
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News 1:40
2 News, Editorial 1:55
2 Movies: "Eye Witness," "Sealed Cargo"

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5:55
 4 Knowledge, Secrets of the Martial Arts.
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 11 University of the Air
 6:15
 13 News
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only.
 How to Sell Yourself.
 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Gumbo
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 AM America
 9 Davey & Goliath

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SPECIAL

ABC AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:30 p.m. — "Pawn Story," a moving tale of how two children's efforts to help an injured dog lead them to seek changes in the law to provide more humane treatment for wildlife, is the second in this highly acclaimed series.

PAUL WILLIAMS IN CONCERT (9), 7:30 p.m. — Accompanied by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra Williams sings "We've Only Just Begun," "Rainy Days and Mondays," "I Won't Last a Day Without You" and others.

9 Tommy Hawkins
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 7 Showoffs
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Three for the Money
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Lillias, Yoga and You
 50 Electric Company
 11:45
 5 *Movie: "Captive Wild Woman," John Carradine (Mystery '43)
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 You Don't Say
 11 Movie: "Out of the Past," Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer ('47)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Firing Line
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Happiness Is
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 5 *Movie: "Life in the Balance," Ricardo Montalban ('55)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 Journey to Adventure: "Down Argentine Way"
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae ('53)
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bible Prophecy
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Match Game
 4 Another World
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Reality Investment
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Romantic Rebellion
 Goya

2:20

Ben Hunter Interviews
 2 Tattletales
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Trans World Missions
 50 Arabs and Israelis
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Musical Chairs
 4 Somerset
 5 *Riflesman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Human Development
 30 The Rock
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Woman: "Elizabeth Janeway"
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Sid Caesar, Bill Hayes, Gisele MacKenzie
 4 Mike Douglas Show.
 Martin Landau,
 Barbara Bain
 5 Father Knows Best
 7 Domingo, Children's puppet show
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 The Jetsons
 13 Munsters
 28 Humanities Telecourse
 30 700 Club
 34 Encrucijada
 50 Mister Rogers
 68 Carrascolendas
 4:00 P.M.
 5 The Music Thing
 7 Afterschool Special (see "special")
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Yogi Bear
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Carrascolendas
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends
 68 Documentary Special
 4:30
 9 Dark Shadows
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Papa Corazon
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog
 68 Feeling Good
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 N.Y.P.D.
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *Maverick
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 22 Reporte 22
 30 Bozo
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 One Way Game
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Addams Family
 68 Public Affairs



DOM DE LUISE (left) plays the concerned father of a wealthy Italian playboy (series star Tony Orlando) in a comedy sketch on "Tony Orlando and Dawn," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

5:30
 5 Kings Hockey Warmup
 11 Flintstones
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Company
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 40 The Word
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 *Three Stooges
 5:35
 5 Kings Hockey (see "sports")
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Renti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Maria Teresa
 28 Say Brother
 Examination of blacks' participation in American wars.
 30 That's What You Say
 34 Noticiero
 40 Bill Severn
 50 Child Growth
 52 *Little Rascals
 68 Ourstory
 6:30
 11 Bewitched
 28 Realidades
 30 Martial Arts
 40 Bible Prophecy
 46 Randy Selby
 50 Writing for a Reason
 68 Phila. Folk Festival
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor

7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Woman Alive.
 Exploration of the ways women are changing.
 30 Living Word
 34 Paloma
 40 Tree of Life
 46 TV Bible Institute
 50 Humanities Telecourse
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 2 Last of the Wild. Lorne Greene takes us to visit baboons
 4 Name That Tune
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Paul Williams (see "special")
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 About Miss Merritt.
 Star of "That's My Mama" talks about her life.
 30 It's Your World
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Showcase: "Brass"
 68 Citizen Intelligence
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Isabel Sanford, Dom DeLuise
 4 Little House on the Prairie. Laura thinks she has discovered gold, and in her dreams she gives her family riches.
 7 When Things Were Rotten. Attempting to recover a valuable stolen church bell, Robin and his men are trapped, unarmed in the castle.
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 John Barbour

(Continued Page 13)

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 5:30 p.m. — The Kings with their newly acquired star Marcel Dionne and "Hockey News" NHL player-of-the-year, Rogie Vachon, travel to Chicago to take on the Black Hawks.

PAN AM GAMES (2), 11:30 p.m. — Wrap-up of the day's action from Mexico City.



KRISTY McNICHOLS stars as Jenna, a young girl who cares for an injured young deer, in "The Fawn Story," an "ABC Afterschool Special" on Ch. 7 at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 22 Professor Aldao
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 30 Wrestling
- 30 Spring Street
- 24 Wrestling
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Masterpiece Theater: "Shoulder to Shoulder," Lady Constance Lytton
- 52 Sybondama Show

8:15-
52 Around Japan
8:30

5 Movie: "Tomb of Ligeia," Vincent Price ('65)

7 That's My Mania. Leonard joins a weekend father's program and loses the boy he's assigned to take care of.

9 Movie: "Lost Command," Anthony Quinn, Claudia Cardinale (war drama '66)

11 Merv Griffin. Guests: Deborah Kerr, Joseph Bottoms, Kathryn & Arthur Murray.

13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
30 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Shiori Kassoro
68 William Winter

9:00 P.M.
2 TERRORISTS SNATCH

* RICH GIRL—CANNON
Cannon comes to the aid of a kidnap victim.
4 Doctors Hospital.
Resident wants to give

Actress joins One Life to Live

Jacqueline Courtney has joined the cast of the ABC Television Network's daytime dramatic series "One Life to Live." Miss Courtney, in the new role of Patricia Kendall, made her first appearance on the series Oct. 15. "One Life to Live" airs Monday-Friday.

Miss Courtney, one of the most successful actresses in daytime television, most recently played Alice Matthews Frame on the series "Another World."



JOHN SCALI, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and presidential adviser, recently rejoined ABC News as a senior correspondent based in Washington, D.C.



KAY LENZ portrays twin sisters — extroverted Mary Wade (left) and introverted Janet, suspect in a murder case — on "Petrocelli," at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

a patient tests that an older, experienced doctor said could prove fatal.

7 Baretta. Baretta investigates a conspiracy between a mobster & a judge.

13 The Bold Ones

28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill, Lee Remick

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Performance at Wolf Trap: Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison

68 House Call

9:30
9 News, Putnam/Kahle/Childs/Lopez

22 Noches de Tropicana

30 Jimmy Swaggart

34 Pobre Clara

52 Kinoshita Hour

10:00 P.M.
2 Kate McShane. Kate uncovers an academic scandal when a famous scientist is murdered.

4 Petrocelli. Kay Lenz plays a duo role of twins, one of whom is charged with murder.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Starsky & Hutch. After Starsky shoots a homicidal youth, a man warns that policemen will die unless Starsky is punished.

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero

28 The First Churchills. James is forced into exile and Parliament dissolved.

30 700 Club

50 Almata Speaks: The Blues

68 Ascent of Man

10:30
4 News, John Schubeck

8 News, George Putnam

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Melodias de Siempre

50 Realidades

10:45
28 Women in Waiting. Film looks into civil rights lawsuits charging discrimination.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory

5 *The Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambriek

9 The Lucy Show

11 The Ashman File

13 Mod Squad

28 Accion Chicano. Focus on the struggle of Chicanos and Latinos

34 News, Spanish

68 Hopi Voices

11:15
34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Pan American Games Highlights

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Tony Bennett and Bill Evans
5 *The Honeydewers
7 Wide World Movie: "The Day the Earth Moved," Jackie Cooper ('74)
9 Movie: "Honeymoon Hotel," Robert Morse, Robert Goulet ('64)
11 Mission: Impossible
28 Lillas, Yoga and You
30 The Rock
40 Behind the Scenes
68 Look!

11:40
2 Movie: "Banacek — Ten Thousand Dollars a Page," George Peppard ('75)

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone

13 Movie: "The Secret Seven" (Adventure '66)

12:30
5 N.Y.P.D.

11 Movies: "Texas," Glenn Ford; "Ramrod," Veronica Lake (2:30); "I Cover the Waterfront."

Claudette Colbert (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
5 News Headlines
1:40
2 News, Editorial
1:55
2 Movies: "Siege at Red River," (Western); "Bombardier," Robert Ryan (3:35)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newsweek

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THURSDAY

- October 23, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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Other shows in color.
- 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only: "How to Sell Yourself" 6:30
 - 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 13 Gunby
 - 8:55
 - 4 Newservice
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Hercules
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs and Buddies
 - 13 Three Stooges
 - 22 Commodities, your future
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 Flintstones
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 8:30
 - 5 Manna—Religion
 - 9 Jack LaLanne
 - 11 Yogi and Friends
 - 13 House of Frightenstein

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SPECIAL

FIRST LADIES' DIARIES (4), 12:30 p.m. — The early afternoon drama, second in the series, will explore the relationship between George and Martha Washington and the impact on their marriage of Washington's enduring love for another woman, Sally Fairfax.

BABE (2), 9:00 p.m. — Susan Clark and Alex Karras star in the life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete of all time, Babe Drikson Zaharias — her monumental athletic career, her tender relationship with wrestler-turned-promoter George Zaharias, and her death from a fatal illness at an early age.

- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Woman Alive. Series explores ways women are changing
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 *Movie: "Bells of St. Trinians" (English comedy '54)
- 13 I Dream of Jeanie
- 22 Concepts of Comedy
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder"
- 46 Jake Hess Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 First Ladies' Diaries, "Martha Washington" (see "special")
- 9 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life

- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," William Holden, Grace Kelly ('54)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Evening at Symphony
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 12:30
- 2 Tatletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanities in Drama: "She Stoops to Conquer"
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Jean Shepherd's America
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Lillias, Yoga & You (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus: Orange Co.
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Redd Foxx, David Janssen, John Amos, David Groh
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Fathom," Raquel Welch, Anthony Franciosa ('67)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Puffnstuff
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Eneucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 46 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky & His Friends
- 68 When TV Was Live
- 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 68 Feeling Good
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs
- 5:30
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 News, Dunphy/



JULIET MILLS, as Kate Hardcastle, and **Tom Courtenay**, as Marlow, star in "She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith's 1773 comedy, on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Performance at Wolf Trap: "Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison"
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 California Journal
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 Consumer Experience
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Romantic Rebellion: "William Blake"
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 California Issues
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: Jim Stafford
- 4 Price Is Right
- 7 High Rollers
- 9 Movie: "Away All Boats," Jeff Chandler ('56)
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski
- 30 Ernest Angeley
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 The Orange Machine. Magazine-style program about Orange County
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Look! News of L.A.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 WINGWALKER WOVES
- ★ **WALTONS—MUST SEE**
At the county fair John-Boy becomes fascinated with Bobby and her compulsion to risk her life on the wings of a zooming plane

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — The Lakers, with newly acquired superstar center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, travel to Madison Square Garden to take on the tough New York Knicks led by high scoring guards Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe.

PAN AM GAMES (2), 11:30 p.m. — Wrap-up of the day's games from Mexico City.

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(Continued from Page 14)

Niven has been slain and all the suspects are mentioned in a book

MURDER BY PROXY ON STS. OF SAN FRAN!!

When crime suddenly increases in one specific neighborhood, Stone and Keller try to find out why

13 The Bold Ones

22 Festival International

28 & 50 Classic Theatre:

"She Stoops to Conquer"

30 Morning Worship Hour

34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 Praise the Lord Club

46 Evening Devotion

9:30

5 Consumer Crunch

9 News, Kahle/Childs

34 Pobre Clara

58 Phila. Folk Festival

10:00 P.M.

4 DOCTORS ARE HUMAN

*** ON "MEDICAL STORY"**

Girl, blinded as an infant 22 years ago, files a malpractice suit

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Harry O. Sabotage and murder are suspected when Harry's friend dies and a Senator is injured in a plane crash

9 George Putnam Reports

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticias 22

30 700 Club

10:30

5 Dick Vermeil Show

9 Three Passports to



CHARLEE — that's her professional name — is the new weather reporter on Channel 2. She's seen on the 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. news programs. Her real name is Charlene Williams. Before joining KNXT, she was a weather person for the CBS affiliate in Baltimore.

Loper attends screening in Italy

James L. Loper, president and general manager of KCET, Channel 28, is one of 10 public television officials representing the United States at the European Broadcasting Union screenings in Milan, Italy, October 17-22.

Productions from across Europe will be screened and judged in Milan. The Public Broadcasting Service delegation of 10 is on hand as observers.



KAREN GRASSLE, who stars as Ma Ingalls on NBC's Wednesday night series "Little House on the Prairie," prepares for a scene for an upcoming episode that calls for her to be caught in a rainstorm. She gets ready with the help of a hose (left) and with the aid of makeup artist Larry Germain, who pours water on her head.

Adventure: "Alaska"

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 "La Tremenda Corte"

58 Nova

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubert

5 "Best of Groucho"

7 News, Dunphy/Hambriek

9 The Lucy Show

11 The Ashman File

13 Mod Squad

28 Say Brother: "Aborigines"

34 Noticiero

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Pan American Games

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Bob Hope

5 "The Honeymooners"

7 Wide World Presents Mannix & Longstreet

9 "Movie: "Step Down to Terror" (mystery-drama '59)

11 Mission: Impossible

28 Anatomy of an Abortion. Graphic, detailed analysis of the process of abortion

30 Manna

40 Behind the Scenes

58 The Capacity to Love

11:40

2 Movie: "Land Raiders," Telly Savalas ('72)

MIDNIGHT

5 Barry Manilow Heads

*** Kirshner Rock Concert**

Rounding out the bill are Natalie Cole and the B T Express

13 Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home" ('54)

28 Poetry Readings

12:30

5 N.Y.P.D.

11 Movies: "The Miami Story," Barry Sullivan ('54); "Boots Malone," William Holden (2:00); "Cry Danger," Dick Powell (4:00 a.m.)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Bob Hope guests

5 Gene Autry

1:40

2 News, Editorial

1:55

2 Movies: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Dennis O'Keefe; "Postmark for Danger," Terry Moore (3:50 a.m.)

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FRIDAY

October 24, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Martial Arts
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Search
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:15
- 13 News
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. How to Sell Yourself.
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumbly
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 *Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Gold Mine in the Sky," Gene Autry ('38)
- 9 Commodity Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Movie: "Calling Dr. Death," Lon Chaney, Jr.
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawk ns Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE'S QUARTER-CENTURY OF COMEDY (4), 8:00 p.m.—More than 100 stars from the worlds of entertainment, politics and sports will be seen in filmed highlights from Hope television shows during the past 25 years.

SOUNDER (7), 8:00 p.m.—Cicely Tyson was nominated for the Academy Award for her performance as a Depression-era mother left alone with her children when her husband is sent to prison for stealing food. "An experience a family can share."

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (4), 1:00 a.m.—Special edition with host Glen Campbell, greeting a plethora of super stars including Police Chief Ed Davis who will give his views on music concerts.

- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Three for the Money
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Woman
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:45
- 5 *Movie: "The Mad Doctor of Market Street," Lionel Atwill ('41)
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 Movie: "The Bullfighter and the Lady," Robert Stack, Katy Jurado ('50)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 28 The Ascent of Man
- 46 Jake Hess Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "In the Meantime, Darling,"

- Jeane Crain ('44)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Kenya"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Sunset Boulevard," William Holden, Gloria Swanson ('50)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel and Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Good News
- 50 Classic Theatre: "She Stoops to Conquer"
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 A Time to Grow: Human Development
- 30 The Bible
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Bob Hope, Tony Bennett, Jerry Colona, Glen Campbell
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Bandolero!" Dean Martin, James Stewart (western '68)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Enciclopedia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Feeling Good
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo



CICELY TYSON, as Rebecca Morgan, must raise her son (Kevin Hooks) alone while her husband is in jail for stealing food during the Depression, in the movie, "Sounder," a family drama on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Friday.

- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Touch for Health
- 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 46 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Report 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs
- 5:30
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Am 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Film
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severns
- 50 Child Growth & Development
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 The Gloucesterman
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 Woman
- 68 House Call
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman: "Rape" (Pt. II)
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Search: "The Quest for Personal Meaning"
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Wide World of Adventure. Story of a young Shoshone girl who guided the Lewis and Clark Expedition.
- 9 Movie: "Battle Circus," Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson (drama '53)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Voters' Pipeline
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Arabs and Israelis
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Big Eddie. Eddie and Honey become reluctant harborers of a Russian defector.
- 4 Bob Hope presented by Texaco in 2 hour 25th Anniversary Special. Over 100 Guest Stars (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "The Masque of the Red Death," Vincent Price ('64)
- 7 Movie: "Sounder" (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Friday Night Boxing
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 34 La Vida con Aurelia
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Kamagata Owarai Gekkyo

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(Continued from Page 16)

- 68 William Winter
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. Two special surprises are in the works for Col. Potter's 27th wedding anniversary.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Shana Alexander, Adela Rogers St. John, William Buckley, Jr.
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
30 Challenge of Truth
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
50 Wall Street Week
68 Ascent of Man
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett locks horns with an overbearing scientist over the issue of Chiang Lee, a physicist who was forced to kill a man in self-defense.
13 Bold Ones
28 Washington in Review
30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Kup's Show
62 Bolejyoko
9:30
9 News. Putnam/Kahl/Childs/Lopez
28 Inner Visions. Actress and playwright Beah Richards reads from her book.
30 Search
34 Pobre Clara
46 Family Fellowship
68 Man Builds, Man Destroys

- 16:00 P.M.
2 BUDDY EBBEN MAKES
★ BARNABY JONES MOVE.
After seeing her picture in the local paper the camera-shy bride suddenly bolts her wedding reception and mysteriously disappears.
4 Police Woman. Mute girl hunts for her missing brother.
5 News. Fishman/McCormick
7 Closeup: "The Weekend Athletes." Examination of the growing passion of Americans over 35 for active sports.
9 George Putnam Reports
11 News. Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder." Suffragette Lady Lytton is tortured in prison for her militant activities.
30 700 Club
50 Aviation Weather
68 Citizen Intelligencer
10:30
9 Help Someone Today. Religion
13 News. Hugh Williams
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar.
50 Showcase: "Brass"

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News. Pat Emory
4 News. John Schubeck
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News. Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Movie: "Wreck of the Mary Deare." Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston ('59)
11 The Ashman File
13 Med Squad
22 Dee-Dong Kang



BOB HOPE'S Anniversary Special marking his 25th year on TV will air on Ch. 4 from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday. Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby and John Wayne are just three of the scores of stars who will be seen on the show.

- 28 Interview with Georgia Brown, co-creator and star of "Shoulder to Shoulder."
34 Noticiero
68 Ms. Cellany
11:10
28 Wall Street Week
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Pan American Games Highlights
4 Tonight. Johnny Carson hosts Dandice Bergen and David Niven.
5 "The Honey-mooners"
7 Wide World Special. "Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant," hosted by Frankie Avalon and

- Meredith Mac Rae.
11 Mission: Impossible
28 Washington in Review (R)
30 The Bible
40 Behind the Scenes
1:40
2 Movie: "Call to Danger," Peter Graves (73)
28 Washington Week Review
MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Jeff Chandler, Susan Hayward ('59)
13 Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass," Jeff Chandler ('52)
28 Kup's Show

WHERE TO WRITE

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.
CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.
NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.
Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.
Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.
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Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.
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Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.
Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 68, KVST (Ind.), 1136 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90038.

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J. T. Smith

PREMILLENNIALISM #2

Date Setting for the Lord's coming appears to be one of the modern postimes of a number of preachers. They come and go, deceiving and being deceived. Let's go back to the year 1831. This year was the year that William Miller of the Seventh-day Adventists sect, began to preach on the second coming of Christ. He figured it out that Jesus would come sometime between March 21, 1843 and March 21, 1844. As is usually done, a number of figures or prophecies are taken from the Bible and added or multiplied, or both, and these "date-setters" come up with some specific date that they think Jesus is coming.

It so happened that in 1834 that there were many unusual signs and wonders in the heavens, the greatest meteoric shower of all time blazed and lighted the sky for some six hours. Also, there were many earthquakes that year, thus helping Miller to convince his disciples of the impending doom. However, March 21, 1844 came, and of course there was no coming of Christ. So, Miller said he had been mistaken in his calculations. He set another date — October 22, 1844, just seven months later. Some 700 preachers united with him in this effort. They gave away their possessions and dressed themselves in robes of white and went to the highest hill or mountain to wait. They waited, and waited, and waited — but the Lord never came.

Charles Tayse Russell (also known as Pastor Russell of the Jehovah's Witnesses, so called) set October 1914 for Jesus to come. Then when Jesus didn't come, he changed his date to 1918. Christ still didn't come. One of his cohorts, J.F. Rutherford (Judge Rutherford) took up where Russell left off. Rutherford went about the country preaching that "millions now living will never die before the coming of Christ." Rutherford died, and still Christ had not come.

Mary Baker Glover Patterson Eddy of Christian Science fame and fortune believed that she would not die — but she did. And, there is one other that we will want to mention in our next article.

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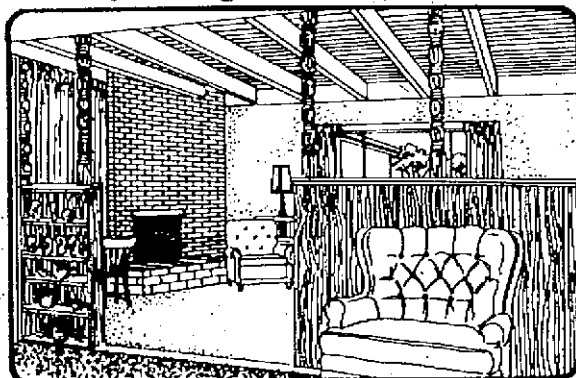
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SATURDAY

- October 25, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 6:30
 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
 7:00 A.M.
 2 High School Learning and Discipline
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 11 Whiffle
 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Josie & the Pussycats
 7 Grape Ape Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Elementary News
- 7:45
 13 Public Affairs
- 8:00 A.M.
 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
 5 Pacesetters
 9 Courageous Cat
 11 Unit Four
 13 True Adventure
 28 Electric Company
- 8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 Pink Panther
 5 Friends of Man
 7 Lost Saucer
 9 *Movie: "Men in War," Robert Ryan ('57)
 11 Movie: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni (drama '40)
 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 *Movie: "Bad Men of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan ('49)
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 13 Country Music
 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:30
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Run, Joe, Run
 7 Groovie Ghoulies
 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
 2 Shazam!
 4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes
 7 Speed Buggy
 13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias," Guy Williams
 34 Cine en la Manana
 40 Jimmy Snow
- 10:30
 4 Westwind
 5 *Movie: "49th Parallel," Laurence Olivier ('42)
 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
 9 Victory at Sea
 11 Combat
 28 Electric Company
 40 Praise the Lord Club

- 11:00 A.M.
 2 Far Out Space Nuts
 4 Jetsons
 9 This Is the NFL
 28 Soundstage: "Three Dog Night"
- 11:30
 2 Ghost Busters
 4 Go
- NOON
 11 Alternatives
 28 Sesame Street
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 CIF 4A Football (see "sports")
 9 Movie: "Black Bart," Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duray (48)
 11 Ad Lib Club
 13 Big Blue Marble
 28 Realidades
 34 Lucha en Patines
- 12:30
 2 Fat Albert
 5 Mr. Chips: "Refurbish Kitchen Cupboards"
- 1:00 P.M.
 11 Lost in Space
 13 Three Stooges
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 40 One Way Game
- 1:30 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival
 5 *Movie: "Up the River," Preston Foster (comedy '38)
 28 Say Brother: "Aborigines"
 34 Sal & Pimienta
 40 Puppet Tree
- 1:30
 9 Frontier Fury: "Star in the Dust," John Agar, Mamie Van Doren ('56)
 11 Soul Train
 13 The Virginian
 28 The Tribal Eye
 40 Captain Andy
- 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 7 Odd Ball Couple
 28 The Tribal Eye
 30 Villa Alegre
 40 House of Prayer
- 2:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 AG U.S.A.
 5 Movie: "House of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff ('44)
 7 Speed Buggy
 11 Outer Limits
 28 Who Is My Sister?
 30 Bozo
- 3:00 P.M.
 2 Last of the Mohicans
 4 NFL Game of the Week
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Movie: "The Tin Star," Henry Fonda ('57)
 13 High Chaparral
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Carrascolendas
 40 Soul to Soul
 50 Child Growth & Development
 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
 2 Newsmakers
 4 Saturday
 11 Creature Features: "Daughter of Dr. Jeckyll," John Agar ('57)
 30 Davey & Goliath
 34 Fanfarría Falcon
 40 Pass It On
 68 Carrascolendas
- 4:00 P.M.
 2 THE BIG SPILLOVER
 * Alcohol & Family Medix. Two alcoholics and how they destroyed their families.
 5 Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye ('45)
 7 Rams Football Action
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Huggie Boy Show
 28 Book Beat: "Big Red of Meadow Stable," the story of Secretariat
 30 Martial Arts
 34 Soccer International
 40 Kids P.T.L.

SPECIAL

- WILL MS. SMITH GO TO WASHINGTON?** (4), 7:00 p.m. — Women in local government now serve as mayors, city council members and on school boards, but few seek higher office. Film asks if Congress will soon see parity.
- THE ASSASSINATION OF ROBERT F. KENNEDY** (13), 6:00 p.m. — Mort Sahl's interview with the attorney for Sirhan and private investigator Paul Schrade.
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
 68 Nova
- 4:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
 28 California Journal
 30 Wally's Workshop
 50 Humanities telecourse
 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Oskar Werner & Barbara
 * Ferris Are the Tragic Lovers in "Interlude".
 Symphony conductor and newspaper reporter fall in love
 13 Night Gallery
 28 Report from Mexico City: The International Women's Year Conference
 30 Life (Musical)
 52 Addams Family
 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 5:30
 4 News, Trifolia Toyota
 28 The Open Mind: "The Woman at Watergate," portrait of Jill Wine Volner, Watergate prosecuting attorney
 40 Palabras de Vida
 52 Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 The Big Battles
 9 Maverick
 13 The Assassination of Robert F. Kennedy (see "special")
 22 Mexican Musicals
 28 Growing Up Together — Four Teen Mothers and Their Babies
 30 Living Faith
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 Consumer Experience
 68 La Raza Magazine
- 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather



MARTIN LANDAU stars in "Space: 1999" on Ch. 9 at 7 p.m. Saturday.

- 4 News-Conference
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Man in the Arena
 46 Adventures in Faith
 52 My Little Margie
- 7:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera
 4 Will Ms. Smith Go to Washington? (see "special")
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Eyewitness
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Lawrence Welk
 13 Adam 12
 22 Report 22
 28 Cambridge Debate on Women's Lib
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 40 Vicki
 46 The Californians
 50 Writing for a Reason
 52 Dr. Jagers
 68 Feeling Good
- 7:30
 2 Wild World of Animals
 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Barbara Feldon, Lyle Waggoner
 5 Love American Style
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Room 222
 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
 40 The Monarchs
- 8:00 P.M.
 2 Jeffersons. A stranger tries to pick up Mother Jefferson in the elevator
 4 Emergency! Chef Mike Roy guests as a chef too embarrassed to admit that he has set fire to his own kitchen
 5 Liar's Club
 7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell
 9 Movie: "Spartacus," Kirk Douglas ('60)
 11 HEE HAW—TONITE'S
 * COMEDY HIT!!
 Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Lulu Roman, Freddy Fender, Melba Montgomery, Kenny Price
 13 Collage
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. The Churchills escape the family scandal by moving to Ireland
 30 Liberty Temple
 34 Super Show
 40 Let Go—Let God
 46 Counseling with Purpose
 50 Evening at Symphony
 52 Aru Bijin no Isha
 68 Welfare. Wiseman's documentary
- 8:30
 2 Doc. Sick burglar is surprised by Doc.
 5 Pop! Goes the Country
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Johnny Barton Show
 50 Magic of Oil Painting
 52 Tasty Dishes
 68 Austin City Limits
- 8:45
 52 Japanese News
- 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou refuses to let Ted reign as Grand Marshal for the circus parade
 4 Movie: "Born Innocent." A realistic portrayal of the confinement of juvenile offenders and its effect on their personalities. (May be suitable for young people or others who might be disturbed)
 5 Movie: "Union Pacific," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea
 7 S.W.A.T.—BATTLES
 * VIGILANTE KILLER
 Two men who have surrendered are shot by

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 10:30 a.m. — Live coverage of the game between USC and Notre Dame from South Bend, Indiana.

CIF 4A FOOTBALL (4), Noon — Season premiere showing of the California Interscholastic Federation games. Today's game sees Glendora battling South Hills.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Coverage of top sporting events.

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Exclusive and live coverage of Evel Knievel's longest motorcycle leap in his colorful career.

- a marksman who feels the police are too lenient with criminals
 11 Boxing from the Olympic
 13 Wanderlust
 28 Come Out Singing. Uplifting concert of women's music.
 30 Hour of Power.
 34 Premier Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder: Lady Constance Lytton"
 52 Kimottama Kasan
 68 Turning the Cameras Around
- 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Renowned French doctor scandalizes the Hartleys by bringing somebody else's wife to the U.S. with him
 13 Come Alive
- 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. The Pointer Sisters sing and perform in skirts
 J. TONY FRANCOISA IS
 * "MATT HELM"—NEW
 An international diamond smuggling ring is ripped off.
 13 Ray Briem Show
 22 Monamane Diagasen
 28 A Free Woman
 30 700 Club
 40 History of Past—Future
 46 Mensajes de Vida
 50 The Tribal Eye
 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
 11 News, Charles Rowe
 22 Studio 22
 40 Amazing Prophecies
 46 Spanish Hour
- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney
 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 11 Movie: "Interlude," Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris ('68)
 13 Movie: "Vampire People," L.A. Premiere
 22 News
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Olga Graves
- 11:15
 7 News, Bill Matney
 22 Women's Love Story
- 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52! "The Spiral Road," Rock Hudson, Burl Ives ('62)
 4 Saturday Night. Rob Reiner hosts
 5 Movie: "Tripoli," Maureen O'Hara, John Payne
 7 Movie: "MacKenna's Gold," Gregory Peck
 9 Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent" (Adventure '61)
 28 Movie: "Mysterious Lady," Greta Garbo as a spy who falls in love with her victim
 30 Charisma
 40 Family Come Together
- MIDNIGHT**
 40 Behind the Scenes
 1:00 A.M.
 4 At One with Lerone Bennett, Editor, "Ebony"
 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 1:30
 11 Movies: "Castle of Terror," George Revere; "Jack McCall, Desperado," George Montgomery (3:00); "Valley of the Zombies" (4:30)
 2:00 A.M.
 2 News
 2:15
 2 Movies: "Meet Me After the Show," Betty Grable; "Hilda Crane," Jean Simmons (3:45)



CAROL BURNETT (center) gets some support from her guests, The Pointer Sisters, on "The Carol Burnett Show," Saturday at 10 p.m. on Ch. 2.

KITCHEN CABINET RESTYLING

Modernize Your Kitchen Without The Expense Of Costly New Cabinets

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PAGE 19--TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1975

SECRET

LOOKING FOR A MICROWAVE OVEN?

Compare



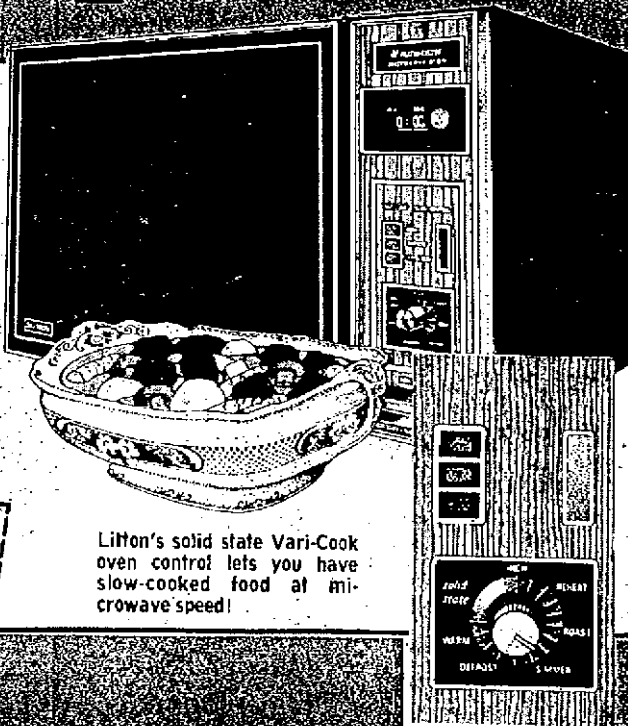
LITTON

Vari-Cook Microwave Oven

Now Litton lets you set the cooking speed with Vari-Cook oven control, you change speeds as you change foods! Cook, reheat, roast, bake, simmer, warm or defrost. See all the new Litton models being demonstrated at Bond's and save with this special coupon offer.

#416

\$20.00 OFF our reg. low price on any Litton Microwave oven with this coupon. Coupon good Oct. 19 thru Oct. 26



Litton's solid state Vari-Cook oven control lets you have slow-cooked food at microwave speed!

Price

We guarantee you the lowest price you'll find anywhere, shop and compare then see us... we'll meet or beat any price you'll find... and then back it up with the finest in-store classes and instruction.

Selection

Choose from the largest selection of name brand microwave ovens that you'll find. All name brands such as: Litton, Magic Chef, Amana, Sharp, General Electric and more. Visit one of our centers and see our built-in kitchen for continuous demonstrations.

Service

After sale service is what really counts... because we're specialists we offer you in-store classes so you'll really learn the full potential of microwave cooking. Come in today and meet Anne Griggs our microwave cooking specialist.



Call Us

We're here to help you with any questions you have about microwave cooking.



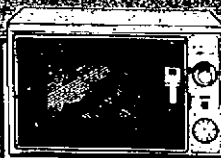
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LITTON MICROWAVE RANGE

The ultimate in cooking is here...

- Microwave upper oven
- 1 pc. smooth ceramic cooktop
- Self-cleaning lower oven

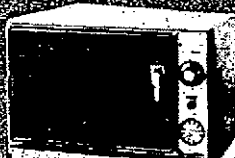
Trade In Your Range Today and Save



Magic Chef MICROWAVE OVEN

We made a special purchase of last year's best model with variable cook. Limited quantities... hurry.

Reg. \$449 **\$378**



Magic Chef MICROWAVE OVEN

Compact portable Microwave plugs into 110V outlet, cooks in 1/4 conventional time.

Reg. \$229 **\$198**



SHARP GAS RANGE with Microwave Upper Oven

Replace your range now for the perfect combination of Microwave upper oven and gas lower oven.

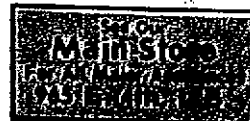
\$588
ONLY EYES LESS WITH TRADE

MICRO-MALL MICROWAVE OVEN CENTERS

5515 STEARNS, LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
RIGHT BEHIND BOB'S BIG BOY RESTAURANT.
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SINCE 1923



OPEN TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 10-5, FRI. 10-9, SUN. 12-5, CLOSED MON.

JCPenney advertising policy. If, for some unforeseen reason an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

JCPenney

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Sale 15.99

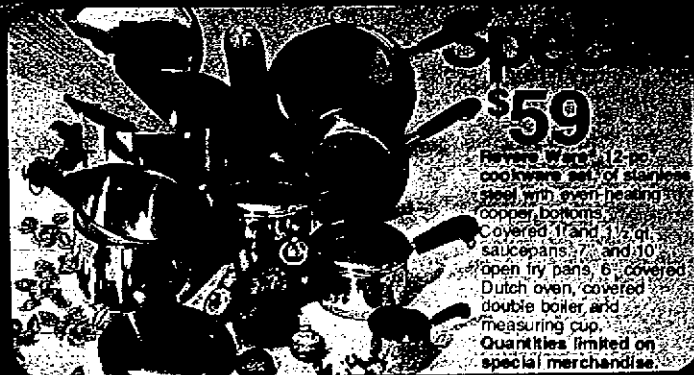
Reg. 19.99. JCPenney 7-pc. non-stick aluminum cookware set. Fired-on, easy-clean cooking surfaces, porcelainized enamel exteriors in avocado, buttercup or poppy. Set includes covered 1 and 2 qt. saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" fry pan.



Homemakers' Spectacular



12-pc. stainless steel cookware set. Invertor's porcelainized enamel exteriors in color colors. Set includes 1 1/2, 2 1/2 qt. covered saucepans, 6 qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" fry pan. 9-pc. set also available. Reg. 24.99. Sale 27.99.



\$59

Reverse Ware 12-pc. cookware set. Of stainless steel with oven-heating copper bottoms. Covered 1 and 1 1/2 qt. saucepans, 7 and 10" open fry pans, 6" covered Dutch oven, covered double boiler and measuring cup. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA-CANOGA PARK-CARSON-DOWNEY-FULLERTON-HUNTINGTON BEACH-LAKEWOOD-MONTCLAIR-NEWPORT BEACH-NORTHRIDGE
ORANGE 'THE CITY'-PUENTE HILLS-RIVERSIDE-SAN BERNARDINO-VENTURA-WEST COVINA-WHITTWOOD CENTER

STARTS TODAY
CARSON-DOWNEY-LAKEWOOD

Advertising Supplement to INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Sunday, October 19, 1975

Kitchen clocks. Save 25%

Sale 7.50

Reg. \$10. Basic clock in classic circle shape. Easy to read. Electric movement, woodtone plastic.

Sale \$15

Reg. \$20. Wine and cheese clock. Molded polystyrene, battery operated.

Sale \$15

Reg. \$20. Owl family clock. Molded polystyrene in wood tones. Sweep second hand.

Sale \$6

Reg. \$8. Apple clock. Molded plastic in red, sculptured look. Electric movement.

Sale 7.50

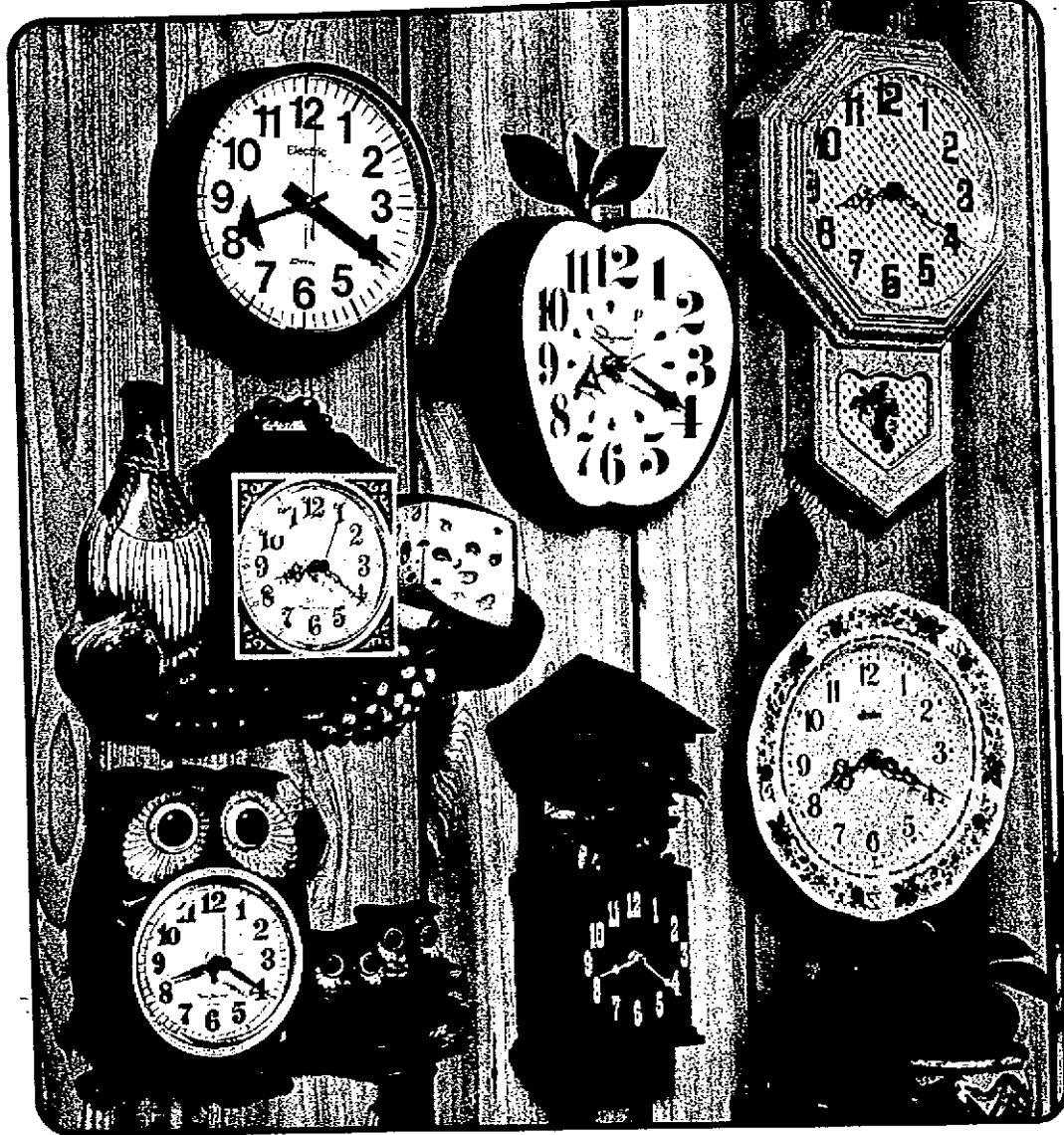
Reg. \$10. Wishing well clock. Instant nostalgia. Molded plastic with a bit of greenery.

Sale \$15

Reg. \$20. Schoolhouse-style clock. Gingham checks and woodtone in antique yellow.

Sale 16.50

Reg. \$22. Plate clock. Traditional design in ceramic. Battery operated.



Digital clock radio savings.

Sale 19.88

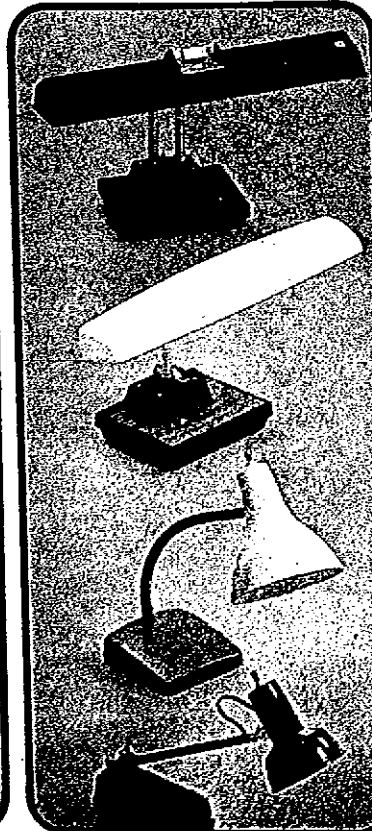
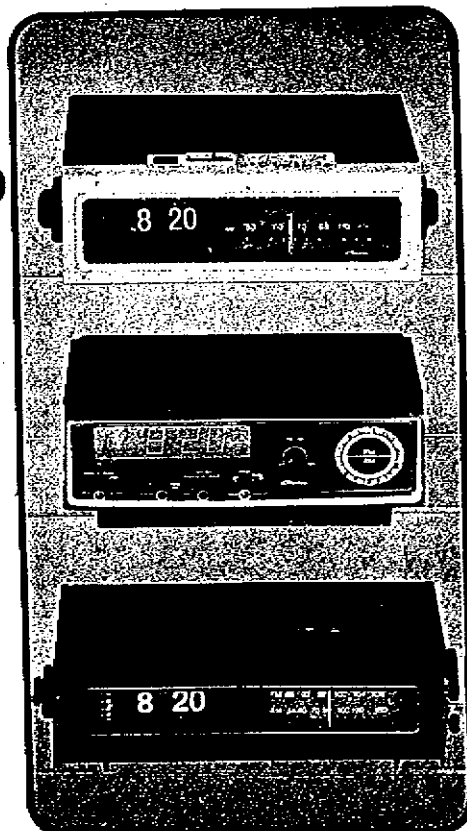
Reg. 24.95. Digital clock radio wakes you to music or alarm. Leaf type, copal movement with lighted clock face.

New low price. 29.95

Orig. 39.95 AM/FM digital clock radio with computer-type read-out. Luminated numerals, sleep-and-timer switch wakes you to music.

New low price. 39.95

Orig. 44.95. AM/FM weather report digital clock radio. Button for weather service reports. Wake to music or alarm. 1 hour sleep switch.



25% off desk lamps.

Sale 18.74

Reg. 24.98. Twin fluorescent lamp. Cyclocac® thermoplastic heat-resist shade with reflector and two gooseneck arms.

Sale 14.24

Reg. 18.98. Single fluorescent lamp with flexible shade. Enamel-finish metal.

Sale 5.99

Reg. 7.98. Flex arm lamp. Directional light. Enamel-finish metal, two-toned.

Sale 7.49

Reg. 9.98. Adjustable single arm lamp. Inner reflector to focus and intensify light.

JCPenney

Clean up with big values.

Save \$10

Sale 49.99. Reg. 59.99. JCPenney triple-action upright floor cleaner. Shag rug height adjustment, zippered outer bag, 3-position handle.

Save \$15

Sale 64.99. Reg. 79.99. JCPenney deluxe 2-speed upright cleaner. Powerful 2-speed motor with triple action cleaning. Shag rug height adjustment, built-in headlight, polka dot zip outer bag, 3-position handle.

29.99

JCPenney powerful lightweight cleaner. Pistol-grip handle with fingertip control. Wide nozzle with adjustable comb. 18-ft. cord.

34.88

JCPenney canister cleaner with 6 attachments. Tackles tough cleaning surfaces. Convenient carrying handle, disposable dust bag.

Special 7.99

Perforated metal ironing board has smooth enamel finish. Adjustable height allows you to iron sitting down or standing up. Board folds flat for storage.

Special ironing board pad and cover set. Double thick Teflon® coated cotton cover for glide-easy, scorch-resist use. Spongy foam pad. 99c

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 9.99

Parquet-pattern TV tray set. Rich, wood grain look with sleek brass-tone edging and tubular brass-tone metal legs. Fold flat for storage and stack neatly. Removable wheels convert one tray to a glide-easy server.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

JCPenney appliance sale. Now 13.88 each

Save \$2

JCPenney slow cooker. Steel case with stoneware interior, glass lid. High and low settings. 3½-qt. crock. Reg. 15.88, Sale 13.88

Save 6.11

JCPenney spray/steam/dry iron. Chrome-plated steel body, fabric selection control, switchover cord, uses tap water. Reg. 19.99, Sale 13.88

Save 3.11

JCPenney cooker-deep fryer. Automatic thermostat, signal light, wire basket for frying, glass cover, 5-qt. capacity. Reg. 16.99, Sale 13.88

Save 3.11

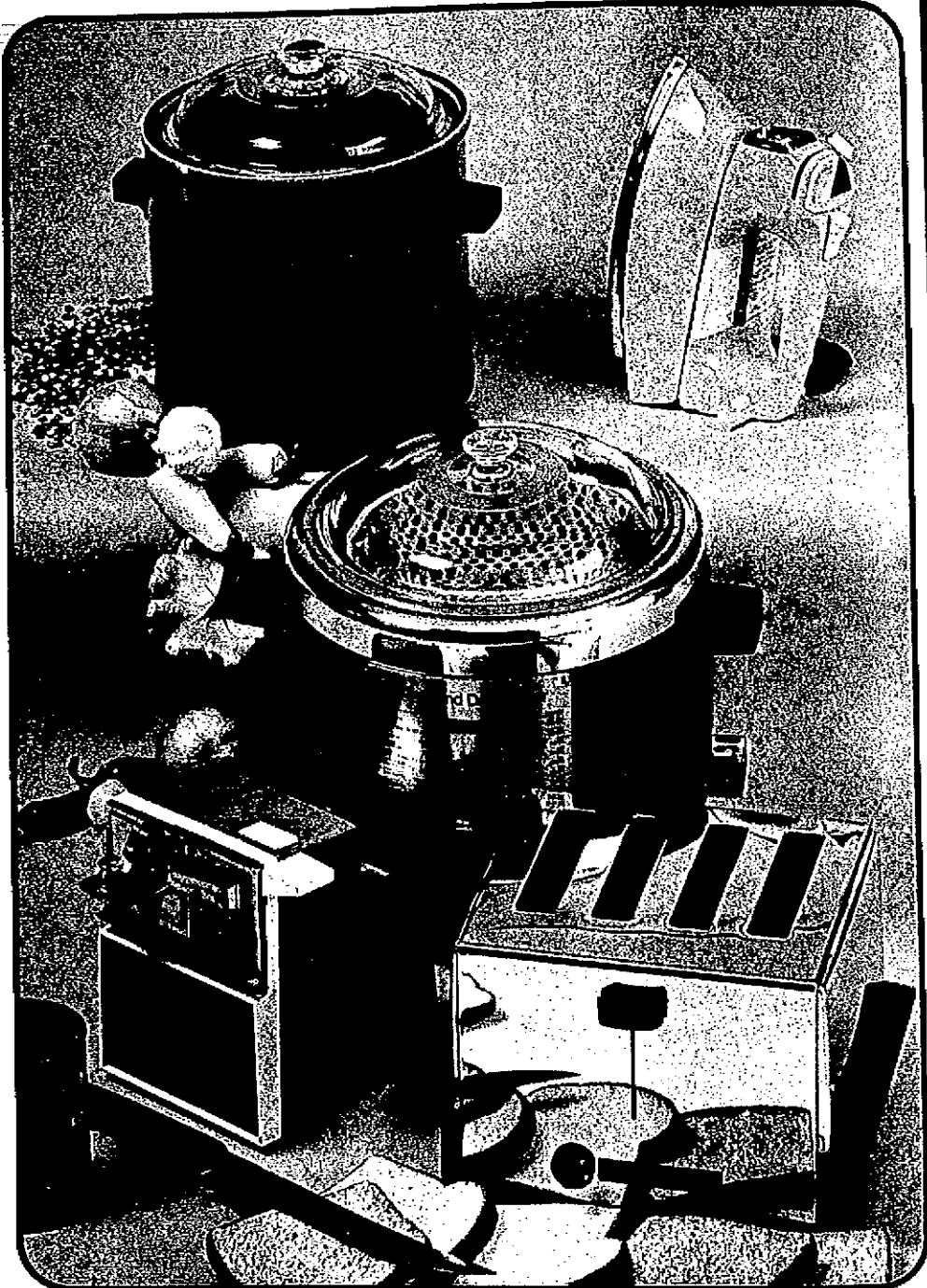
JCPenney can opener/knife sharpener. Magnetic lid holder. Stops automatically. Hones knife edges sharply. Reg. 16.99, Sale 13.88

Save 4.11

JCPenney 4-slice toaster. Automatic thermostat, variable heat control, hinged crumb tray. Chrome-plated steel. Reg. 17.99, Sale 13.88

Warranty:

Within one year of purchase, we will replace any JCPenney small electric appliance, if defective, with a new one of equal or superior value. Just return it to JCPenney.



26.88

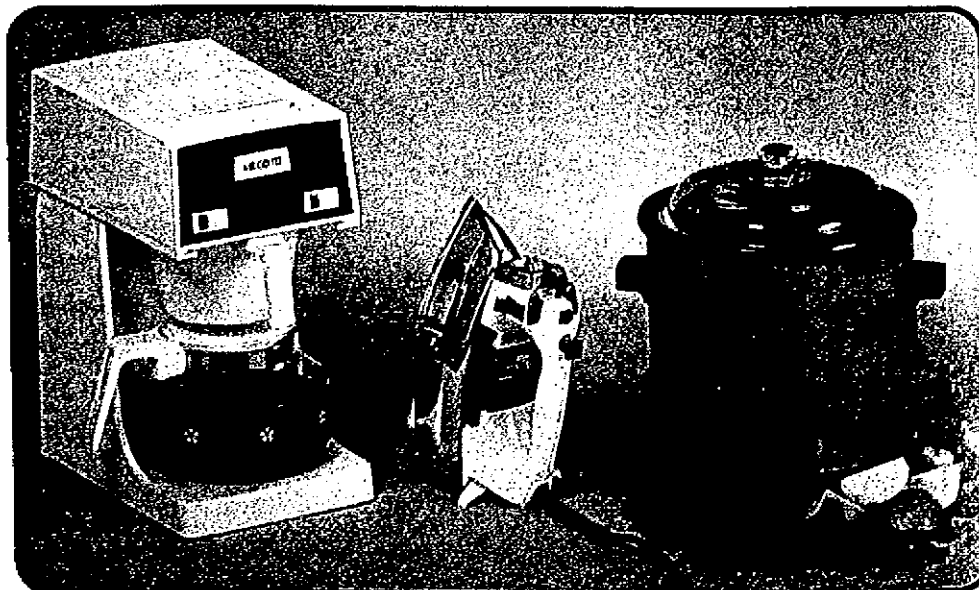
Mr. Coffee® 1 drip coffee maker. Quick-brewing method for rich coffee flavor. Glass carafe and warming tray to keep coffee at perfect serving temperature.

22.99

General Electric® self-cleaning iron. For spray, steam or dry ironing. Water-level window, fabric guide/control, 39 steam vents with flush-out button.

14.99

Rival® crock-pot. Electric pot cooks with low temperature for better flavor and less energy use. Has real stoneware removable crock. Glass lid.



JCPenney



Special! 88¢ your choice!

Plastic housewares assortment. Choose from cutlery trays, waste baskets, pitchers, colanders, bacon keepers, lettuce crispers, stackable bins, utility basins, pails, dust pans, freezer containers and more. Sturdy plastics in a large assortment of useful household items. Save now!

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

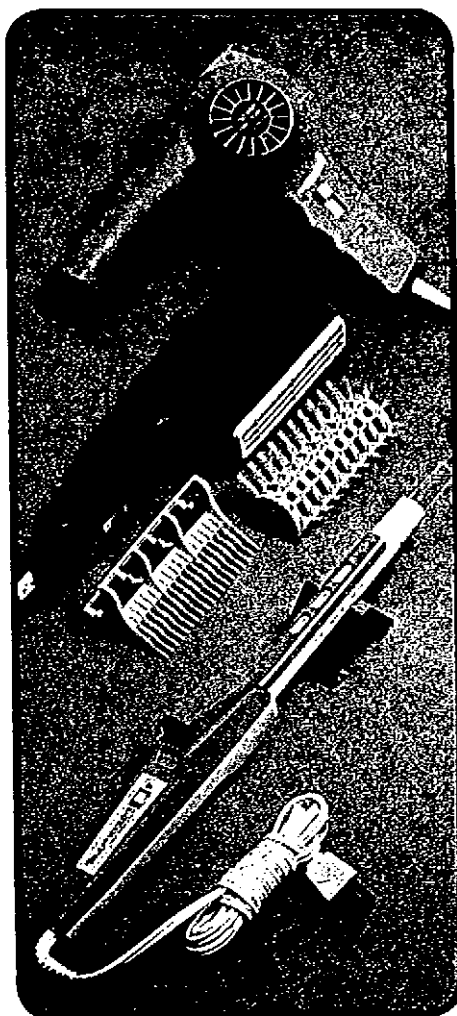
Hair care specials. 8.99 each.

Mist curling iron. Steam 'n Curl with dual mist control. Thermostatic control and 'ready' light. Stick holder, swivel cord. **8.99.**

JCPenney 750 watt styler-dryer. 2 heat settings, 4 attachments, including comb and brush. **8.99.**

JCPenney 750 pro-style dryer. Directs heat in concentrated area with power. 2-speed control. **8.99.**

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Handy holder specials! 2.97 each.

Rubbermaid® clean-up caddy. Holds cleaning items neatly. **2.97**

Rubbermaid® broom and mop holder. Filings for floor care items. **2.97**

Rubbermaid® wrap and bag organizer. Space-saving caddy for paper goods. **2.97**

Rubbermaid® ironing organizer. Holds iron and ironing board. **2.97**

Rubbermaid® drawer organizers. 4 assorted sizes for keeping drawers straight. 40c, 50c, 90c

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Save 20% on fancy cake sets!

Sale 7.16

Reg. 8.95. Panda bear cake kit. 3-pc. mold, 5 decorating tubes, 12" bag, coupler, instructions.

Sale \$6

Reg. 7.50. Doll wonder cake kit. Multi-shape cake mold, 5 decorating tubes, 12" bag, coupler, instructions.

Sale 6.80

Reg. 8.50. Lovable animal cake kit. 2-pc. mold, 5 decorating tubes, 12" bag, coupler, instructions.

Mini-tier cake kit. 3 size pans, 8 twist legs, 2 separator plates, 5 tubes, 12" bag, coupler, instructions. Reg. 6.50. Sale 5.20

Basic decorating kit. 9 decorating tubes, coupler, decorating bag, 4 food colors, flower nail, metal spatula. Reg. 8.95. Sale 7.16

Deluxe decorating tube set. 26 tubes, coupler, 2 flower nails, fitted box. Reg. 10.95. Sale 8.78

Advanced decorating kit. 21 tubes, 2 bags, 2 spatulas, 5 food colors, flower nail, fitted box. Reg. 16.50. Sale 13.20



Special Corning,[®] Pyrex[®] buys!

Special 29.88

A. Corning[®] ware electric table top range with casserole. Plug in and cook right at your table. Even temperature control. 10" covered casserole included.

Special 4.88

B. Pyrex[®] 6-cup glass percolator. See-easy, clean-easy coffeemaker for flavorful brewing.

Special 3.88

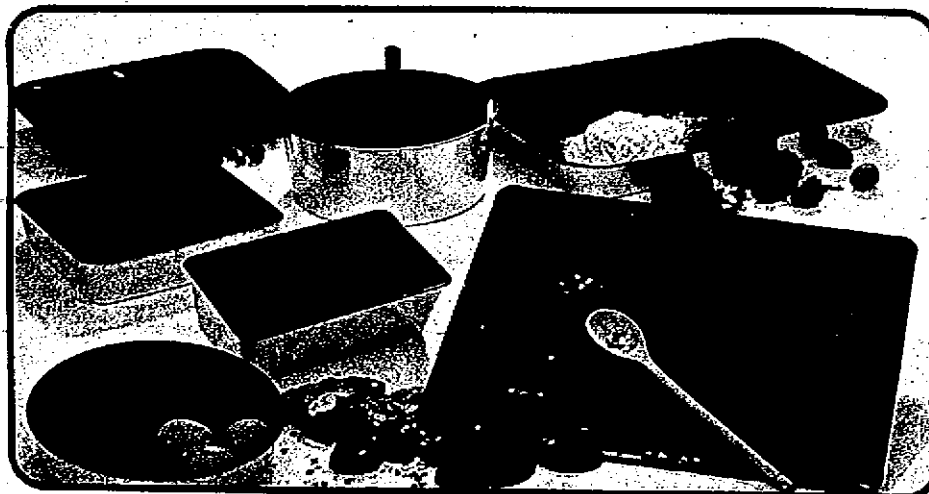
C. Pyrex[®] 1 1/2 qt. covered casserole. Colorful, durable ovenware with lids that convert to serving plates. Green, blue, gold, avocado.

Special 10.88_{set}

D. Corning[®] ware Cornflower pattern set includes 3 covered saucepans (1 qt, 1 1/2 qt, 2 qt.) plus a plastic top for freezer use.

E/F. Spice o' Life and Country Festival patterns 12.88

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Save 20%

Sale on this non-stick, easy-clean aluminum bakeware in the most popular sizes.

Cookie sheet, reg. 3.49. Sale 2.79
9" round cake pan, reg. 2.29. Sale 1.83
9" square cake pan, reg. 2.79. Sale 2.23
Bread loaf pan, reg. 2.79. Sale 2.23
Bake and roast pan, reg. 4.99. Sale 3.99
Angelfood cake pan, reg. 5.79. Sale 4.63



Special 88^c your choice

Glass canister assortment. Fantastic special buys on these beautiful glass apothecary type jars. Pick clears or colors, smooth or with faceted detail. Start filling now with holiday treats or gifts.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 4 for 88^c

Juice, over-the-rocks, or tumbler glass sets. Pick a foursome of these handsome glasses for just 88c. Bubble-textured, green or gold. Load up for gifts or party stock at this low, low price.

Special! 24-pc. beverage set includes 8 pieces of 3 different sizes, 3.88

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. 2 1/2 qt. aluminum tea kettle in bright colors.

Sale 6.39

Reg. 7.99. 2 1/2 qt. stainless tea kettle.

Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. 'Country Garden' 3 qt. tea kettle.

Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. 'Kitchen Graphics' 3 qt. tea kettle.

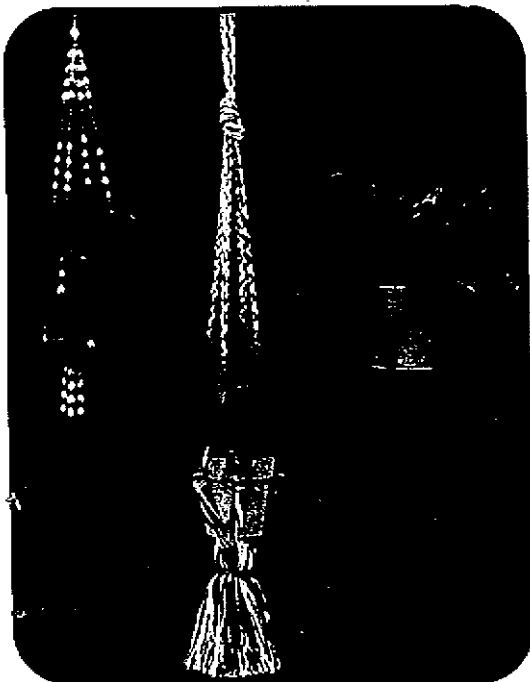
Lavish 6"fern specials! Savings to hang. 3.99 each

Lush, mature ferns in big 6" hanging pots. Choose ruffly, long trailing varieties in your choice of popular Boston ferns, or curlier Roosevelt ferns, or lacy Whittonii ferns. A healthy, happy touch to brighten any spot.

1.44⁴pot

Full foliage selection of favorites. Thriving greenery to add a stand-up touch or trailing tendrils anywhere. Pick golden pothos, Kenya ivy, grape ivy, Transvaal creeping Charlie, piggy back, needlepoint ivy, hearts and flowers, or pepper face.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



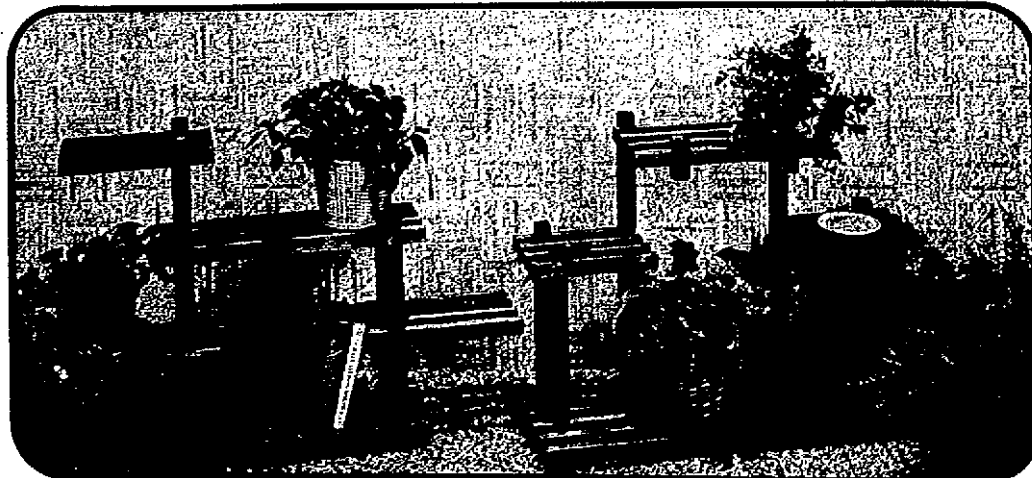
Special 1.99

Seashell hanger, great natural look from the oceanside, just shell out.

Tasselled yarn hanger, in decorator multi-colors of long-lasting nylon. **4.99**

Sisal rope hanger specials. Colors galore in knotted and tasselled buys. **88c**

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Special 12.88

Natural wood plant stands. Assemble easily with snap-together elements to form space for plants or books and bric-a-brac.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

JCPenney

Ceramic cookie jar specials. Fill with savings. 6.99

Animal shape cookie jars hold an abundance of cookies and add a whimsical touch to kitchen or pantry. Pick a plump ceramic critter in bear, dog or bull style.

Special 9.99 4-pc. set

Ceramic canister set with country basket-weave look topped with brilliant yellow lids. Four graduated sizes to house your basic staples.

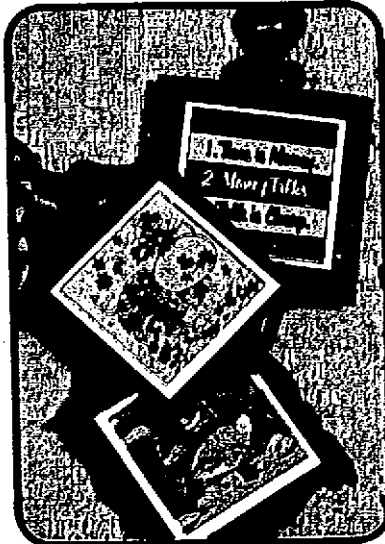
Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Special 3.99 4-pc. set

Gourmet Garden design canister set in durable plastic. Seal-tight lids for stay-fresh storage.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Special 77¢

Ceramic tile trivet. Heat-resistant tile in assorted decorative designs with black metal frames and handles.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Special 88¢

Stoneware mug assortment in a super selection of styles, patterns and shapes. Tuck away for savingsful gifts.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Save 30% on flatware.

Sale
11.89

55-pc.
set

A. Reg. 16.98. 'Corinth' service for 8. Great savings on intricately crafted stainless steel. 55-piece set includes: 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup/cereal spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 2 serving spoons, pierced server, gravy ladle, cold meat fork, butter knife and sugar shell.

Sale 12.59

B. Reg. 17.98 "Saxony" 42-pc. set, service for 8.

Sale 16.09

C. Reg. 22.98 "Atlantis" 50-pc. set, service for 8.

Sale 17.49

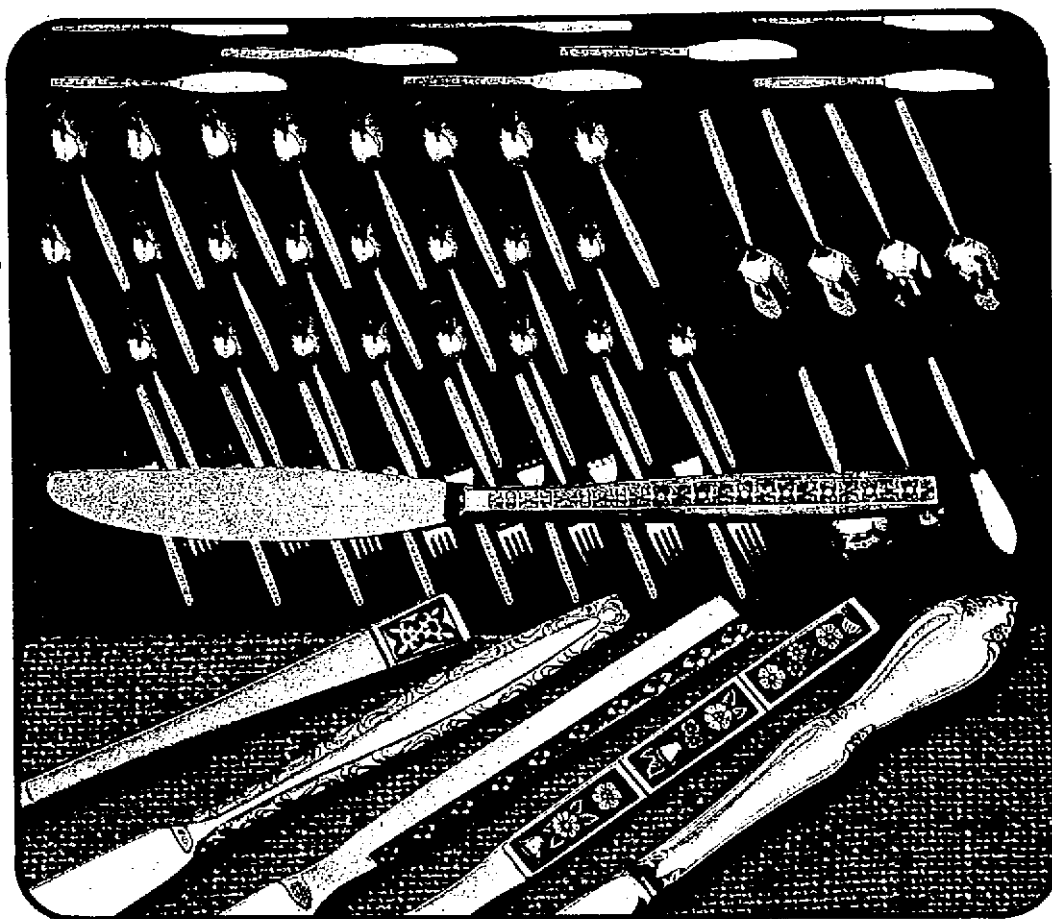
D. Reg. 24.98 "Madrid" 50-pc. set, service for 8.

Sale 19.60

E. Reg. \$28 "Spring Fever" 70-pc. set, service for 8.

Sale \$28

F. Reg. \$40 "Berkeley Square" 50-pc. set, service for 8.



Save 30% on dinnerware

Sale
23.80

45-pc.
set

A. Reg. \$34. 'Bravo' pattern stoneware service for 8. Bold, handsome pattern in graphic, floral design. Exquisite, yet casual dinnerware for any occasion. 45-pc. set includes: 8 dinner plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soup/cereal bowls plus covered sugar bowl, creamer, serving platter and vegetable bowl.

Sale 45.50

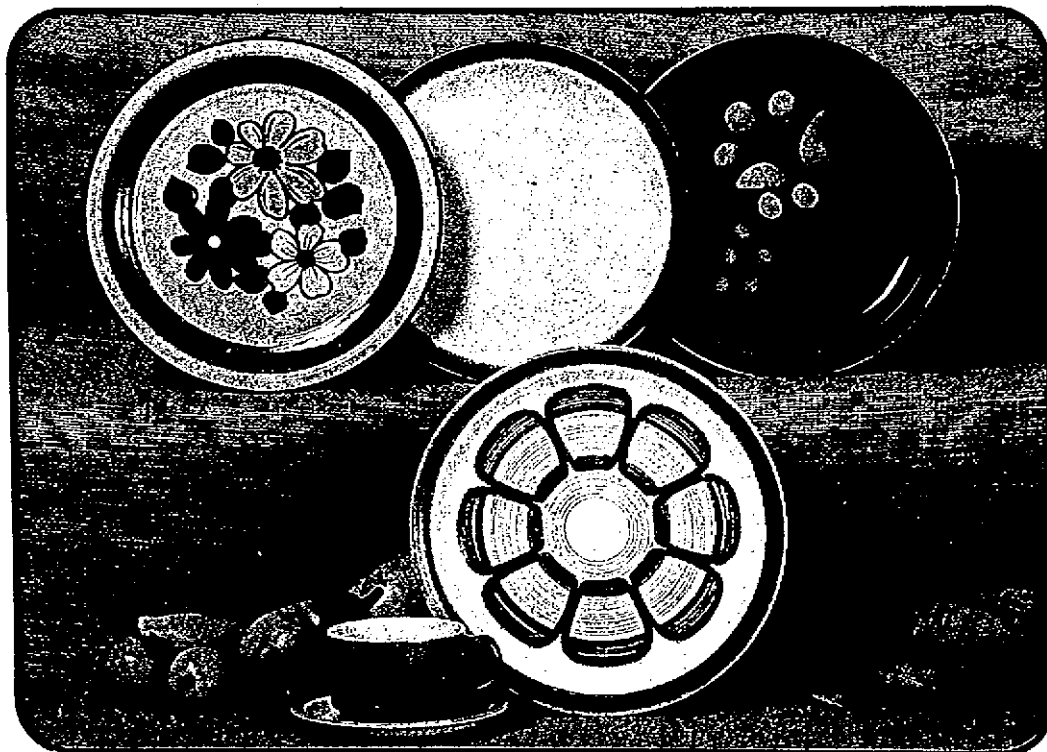
B. Reg. \$65. 'Daisy Vale' 45-pc. set includes settings for eight plus serving dishes. Delightful floral bouquet pattern with lustrous glaze.

Sale 15.40

C. Reg. \$22. 'Sea Green' 20-piece set includes 5-pc. place settings to serve four. Simple elegance with a classic border stripe.

Sale 15.40

D. Reg. \$22. 'Flora' 20-piece set includes 4 place settings. Rich, golden tones graced with a floral pattern in durable stoneware.



JCPenney

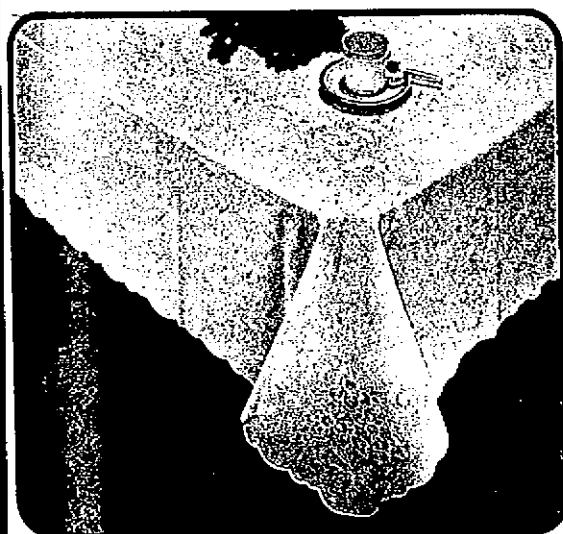
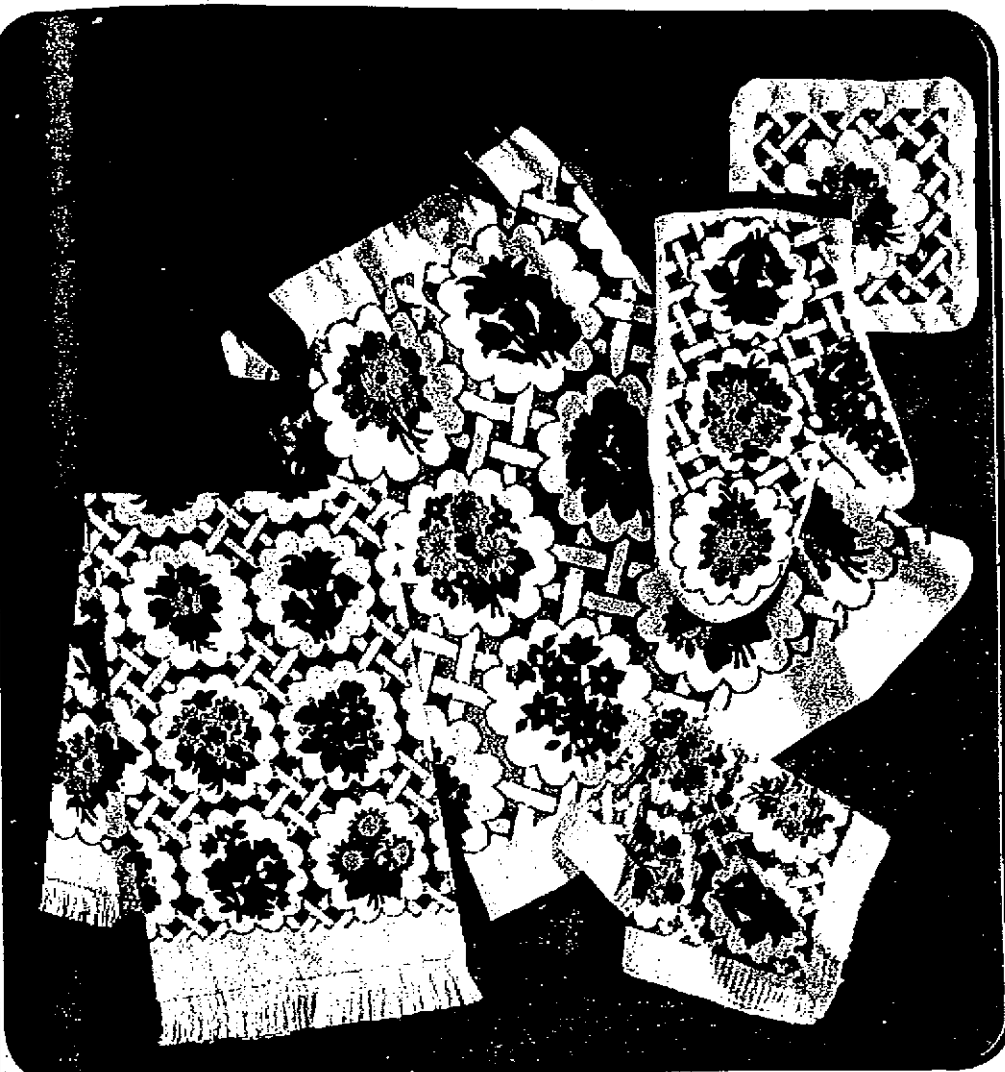
Bright buys! Kitchen terry cloth specials.

88^c kitchen towel

Garden print terry cloth in a special group of kitchen helpers. Bright ideas for home or to tuck away for gifts. Thirsty cotton terry, orange-rimmed pattern.

Terry apron 1.88
Potholder 2 for \$1
Dish cloth 2 for \$1
Oven mitt 88c

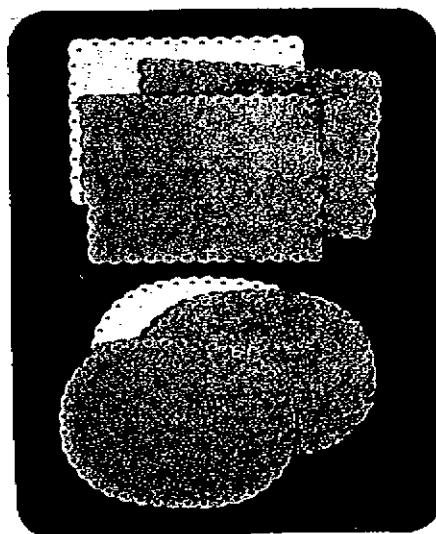
Quantities limited on special merchandise



Special 2.99 Three sizes your choice

Lace-look tablecloth in a delicate pattern on practical wipe-clean vinyl. Peek-a-boo eyelet design all daisied-up in fresh white. Choose any size at the same price...54"x72", 60"x90", 60"x108".

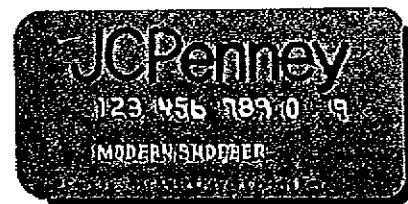
Quantities limited on special merchandise



Special 2^{for} 99^c

Vinyl placemats in your choice of oval or rectangular shapes. High key colors of chrome yellow, green or orange. Perforated borders.

Quantities limited on special merchandise



Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in, ask for a JCPenney Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can charge the same day.

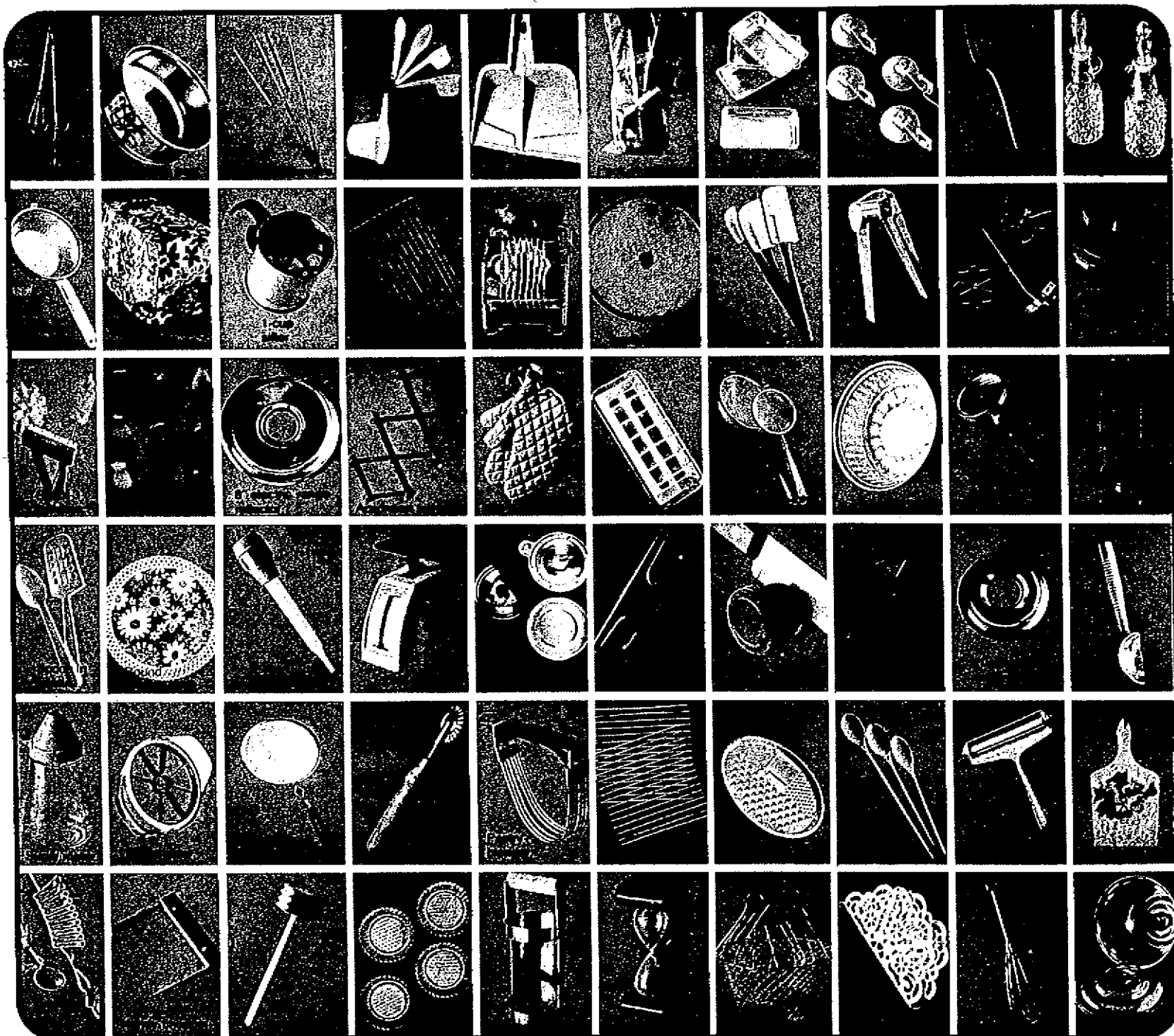
JCPenney

88¢

each

Special buy. 60 gadgets. Your choice.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA — CANOGA PARK — CARSON — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHRIDGE
ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — VENTURA — WEST COVINA — WHITTWOOD CENTER

Take Advantage of These 1-Hour Specials

Sears

Special

10

AM TO 6 PM



See this great new Chevette on display at all 27 Major Sears Stores in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

1 HOUR Specials! 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. SUNDAY, OCT. 19 ONLY!

 <p>Misses' Double Knit Pants Sears Price 4⁹⁹</p>	 <p>CUT \$15! Men's Ski-style Reversible Jacket Were 9⁹⁷ 825</p>	 <p>CUT 50%! Men's Acrylic Casual Socks Were 75^c pr. \$1.50</p>	 <p>CUT \$5 to \$9 on 4! Men's Sport Shirts Were \$3.99 to \$4.99 4 for \$10^{ea.}</p>	 <p>SAVE 50%! Bridge Mix, Peanut Cluster or Malted Milk Balls Reg. 99^c lb. \$1.99</p>	 <p>SAVE \$4! Marble Pattern Cork Wall Panels Reg. 2⁸⁸ 4 Sq. Ft. \$6.99</p>	 <p>Drapery Yardage Remnant Assortment Low Price 37^c Yd.</p>	 <p>Matchmates Chest Bed Reg. \$179.95 119⁸⁸ Mattress and coverlet not included.</p>
 <p>SAVE \$6.50! Dual Control Lavatory Faucet Reg. \$11.99 5⁴⁹</p>	 <p>Sears Regular Price All Children's TOUGHSKINS Jeans in Stock!</p>	 <p>SAVE 33%! 3kg. of 3 Vacuum Cleaner Bags Reg. 79^c Pkg. \$1.19</p>	 <p>SAVE \$100! Craftsman 10-in. Radial Arm Saw Reg. \$269.99 169⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Sears 12-Exp. 126 Color Print Film Sears Price 2 for \$1</p>	 <p>SAVE 43% on 3! Blooming Plants Reg. 59^c ea. 3 for \$1</p>	 <p>CUT \$3! Court Deluxe Tennis Racket Was \$3.99 2⁹⁷</p>	 <p>SAVE 77%! Sears Air Filter Reg. \$2.99 2²² Fits most American cars.</p>

1 HOUR Specials! 11 A.M. 'til 12 NOON SUNDAY, OCT. 19 ONLY!

 <p>SAVE 44%! Cozy Pussycat Bootie Socks Reg. 79^c pr. 2 Pr. 88^c</p>	 <p>Cut \$5 to \$9 on 4! Men's Assorted Ties Were \$2.50-\$3.50 ea. 4 for \$5 Were \$2.50 to \$1.50 Box Ties— 2 For \$1</p>	 <p>CUT \$5 to \$11 on 3! Short Sleeved Perma-Prest® Dress Shirts Were \$3.99 to \$5.99 each 3 for \$6</p>	 <p>Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts Sears Low Price 4 for \$10</p>	 <p>SAVE 32^c to \$2! Paint Needs Your Choice 1⁹⁷ ea. \$2.99 Latex Flat Paint \$3.99 Acrylic Latex Enamel \$2.29 Interior Wood Stain \$2.69 Latex Glazing Compound \$2.99 Sealer Caulk Clean-up Cloths Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana</p>		
 <p>CUT \$3! 2 1/2-Quart Size Whistling Teakettle Was \$4.99 1⁹⁹</p>	 <p>SAVE \$3.61! Plastic 5 Sq. Ft. Lexington Brick Reg. \$6.19 2⁸⁸ #7653</p>	 <p>Blank Tapes 99c Blank C-60 Cassette Tape 48^c Was \$2.39 Blank 8-Track Tape 1.18</p>	 <p>Assortment of Boxed Stationery Sears Price 66^c Box</p>	 <p>Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Head Sears Low Price \$68 Above Head Can Be Installed in Case #9708 Illustrated</p>	 <p>Cozy Warm Sleeping Bag Sears Price 9⁹⁹</p>	 <p>SAVE \$1! 12-Volt Battery Booster Cables Reg. \$7.99 3⁹⁹</p>

Sears

MADE-TO-MEASURE Draperies

20% to 30% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Hundreds of colors, textures, styles! Choose solids, prints, even open-weaves. All in today's sun-resistant colors. Get a perfect fit-even for odd-sized windows!

Just Bring in Your Window Measurements

HOW TO MEASURE:

For width, the width of your rod is all you need. For length, measure from top of rod to floor or desired spot. Measure rod bottom for decorative rod.

This Ad Effective Sunday through Tuesday, October 19 through October 21

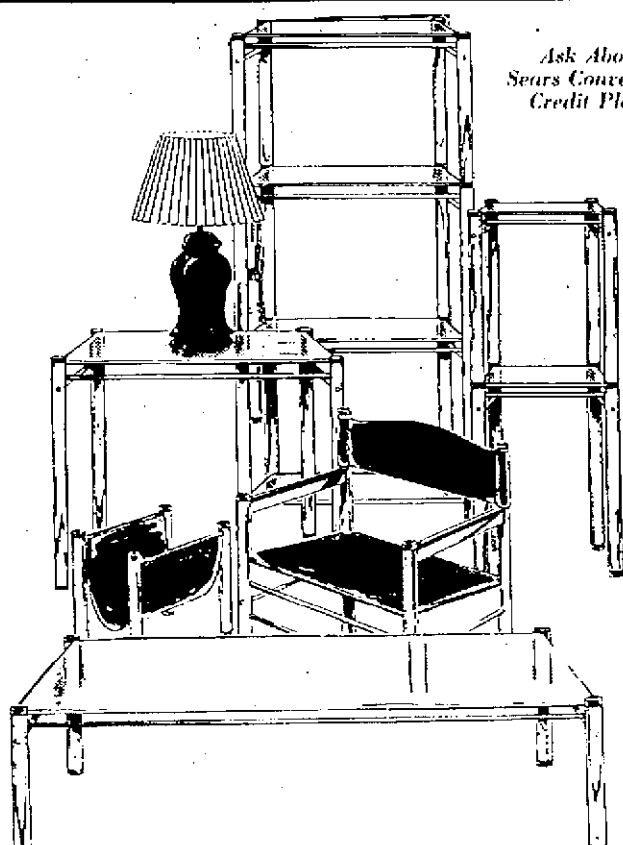
ACCENT FURNITURE 20% OFF

Custom Shop SALE

25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

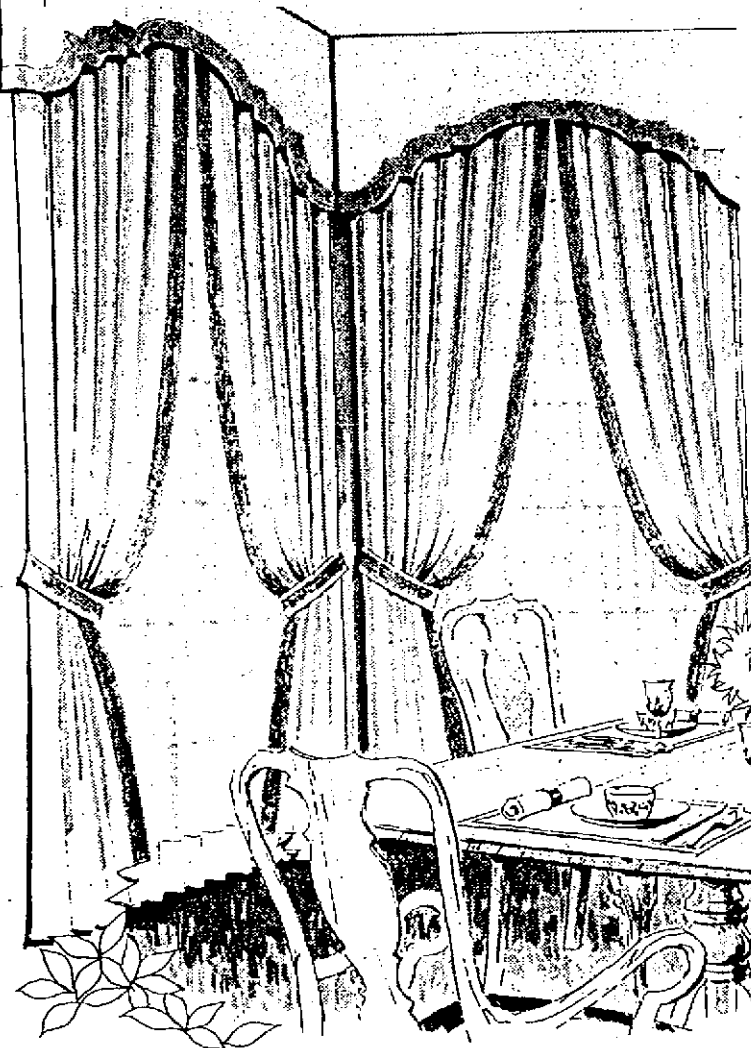


Contemporary Chrome-look and Glass Furniture
High-quality chrome-plated steel frames plus tops and shelves of tempered glass. Easy to assemble.

Regular \$43.99	35¹⁹	Regular \$24.99	19⁹⁹
Cocktail table		Bunch table	
Regular \$34.99	27⁹⁹	Regular \$18.99	15¹⁹
Plant stand		Magazine rack	
Regular \$69.99	55⁹⁹	Regular \$29.99	23⁹⁹
Etagere		End table	

Regular \$34.99 **27⁹⁹**
Chair

Lamp and China Dept.



- All Drapery Fabrics
- All Linings
- Selected Upholstery Fabrics
- All Woven Woods

Customize your home with decorator-perfect coordinated looks for windows and furniture. Hundreds of styles and colors. Complement any room setting!

Labor Extra

We make house calls

75 Decorators to Serve You. Get free decorating help and estimates... no obligation.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

FRESH FLOWERS
from Sears

ORDER BOUQUETS, ARRANGEMENTS, PLANTS AND MORE...

To order,
phone:

San Gabriel Valley
213 289-5216
Santa Ana
714 546-7654

Long Beach
213 421-1053
Covina
213 967-2797

Los Angeles
213 461-9316
San Fernando Valley
213 360-2144

Whittier
213 698-9811
So. Bay, Torrance
213 644-3621

Fresh Flowers
Delivered Anywhere



Sears Living Room SALE!

This Ad Effective
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
October 19, 20, 21



SAVE \$100!

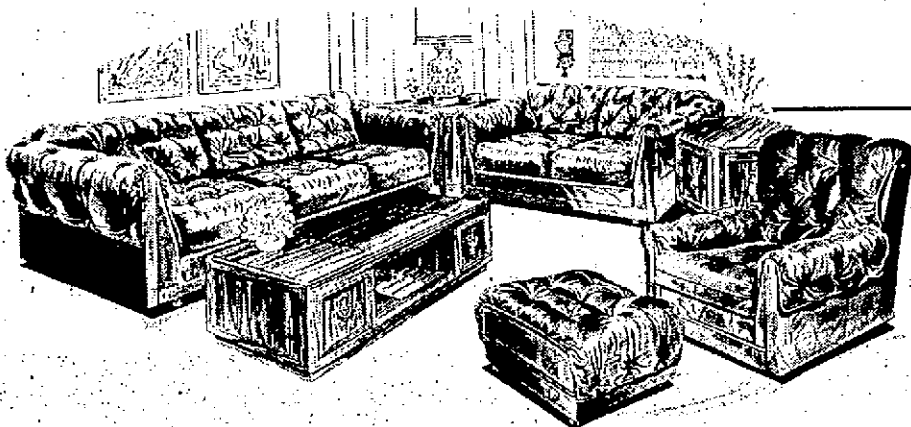
Reg. \$699.95 "Trophy" Contemporary Style
Two-Piece Sectional

Tuxedo-style sofa sectional features classic elegance. Deep seats for extra-plush comfort. Loose pillow-type back cushions. Reversible, contour shaped seat cushions. Long wearing olefin fiber upholstery.

599⁸⁸

\$199.95 "Award" chair 159.88 \$179.95 Cocktail table 159.88 \$99.95 Bunch table 89.88
\$169.95 Sofa table 149.88 \$189.95 Sq. Cocktail table 169.88 \$119.95 End table 104.88

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



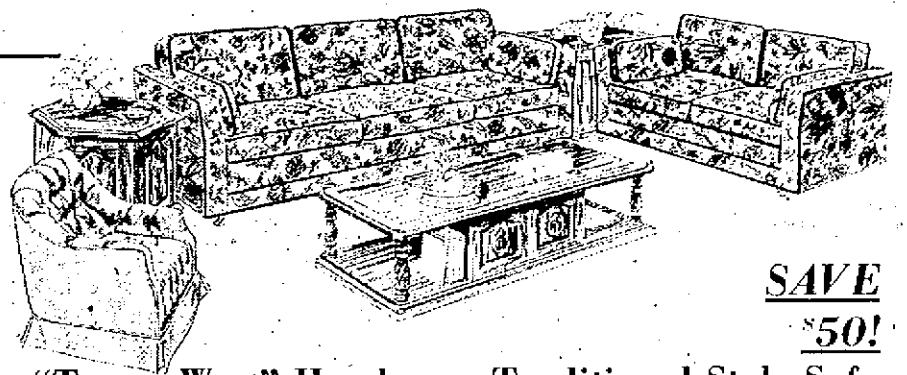
SAVE \$50! "Manhasset" Contemporary Style Sofa

Tuxedo height arms. Leather-soft vinyl cover.

Regular \$369.95

\$329.95 Demi-sofa 289.88 \$219.95 Chair 169.88
\$59.95 Ottoman 39.88 \$119.95 Cocktail table 109.88
\$119.95 Hexagon commode 109.88 \$119.95 Square commode 109.88
\$79.95 Chow Table 69.88 \$79.95 Poe table 69.88

319⁸⁸



SAVE
\$50!

"Tower West" Handsome Traditional Style Sofa

With slightly flared tuxedo style arms... accented with arm bolsters. Sofa is 97-in. long.

Regular \$369.95

\$199.95 Chair 179.88 \$319.95 Demi-sofa 259.88
\$159.95 Hexagon commode 139.88 \$199.95 Cocktail table 179.88
\$159.95 Square commode 139.88

319⁸⁸

Installed Carpet SALE!



We Make House Calls...
Call to see carpet samples
in your home. Get a free
estimate... no obligation.

Regular \$16.99 "Fascination" Short Shag

A casual beauty with long-wearing nylon pile. With subtle coloring in two or more shades. In 12 great colors.

12⁹⁷

Regular \$18.99 "Spring Lake" Sculptured

Our finest sculptured carpet features Acrilan® acrylic pile. Looks and feels like wool, but wears longer. 11 Colors.

14⁹⁷

SAVE \$1 to \$4 Sq. Yd.!

Regular \$10.49 "Footlights® Encore"

Tough nylon pile carpet really takes wear. Patterned in 11 bold designs. In your choice of 14 colors.

9⁴⁷

Regular \$12.49 "Show Stopper Festival"

Beautiful patterned shag features resilient nylon pile that's textured and casual for busy family rooms, bedrooms.

9⁴⁷

Regular \$10.99 "Preview" Short Shag

Durable multi-colored nylon pile creates a carefree floorcovering. In 4 colorations.

9⁹⁷

Regular \$10.99 "Premiere" Sculptured

Constructed of continuous nylon pile yarn to resist shedding, pilling. Anti-static, soil-repellent. In bright three-tone colors.

9⁹⁷

Regular \$12.49 "Endurance II" Level-loop

Bright tweed carpet with long-wearing nylon pile. Stain-resistant. Choice of great colors.

11⁴⁷

Regular \$16.99 "Soft Shadows" Plush

Elegant, dense nylon pile plush. In 15 rich tone-on-tone decorator colors.

12⁹⁷

Regular \$14.99 "Gentletides" Sculptured

Nylon pile patterned like a wave-washed beach. Lustrous tone-on-tone yarn with a soft look. In a beautiful selection of colors.

12⁹⁷

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores
ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Monday thru Friday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Sears

SALE! APPAREL FOR THE FAMILY!

Most Items at Reduced Prices

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 19, 20 and 21



20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

ENTIRE LINE OF FALL PANTSUITS

IN MISSES' AND HALF SIZES

3-Piece Polyester Double Knit Pantsuits Regular \$22

16⁹⁹

Practical, great looking pantsuits with a built-in bonus, an extra pair of pants! You'll find a wide array of patterns and styles to choose from.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



CUT \$4 to \$13!

Men's Sweater Clearance

Were \$10 to \$12 **5⁹⁷** Were \$13 to \$16 **7⁹⁷** Were \$17 to \$23 **9⁹⁷**

Great selection of styles: crew necks, turtlenecks, cardigans and V-necks. In patterns, solid colors. Men's sizes S to XL. Limited quantity.



CUT \$8 to \$10!

Men's Double Knit Pants

9⁹⁷

Pair

Were \$18 to \$20 in Fall 1974

Perma-Prest® polyester double knit slacks in the latest solid colors and patterns. Ban-Rol® waistband for a stay-neat look. Sizes to fit most men.



20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Children's Outerwear

- ALL CHILDREN'S COATS AND JACKETS IN STOCK!
- SAVE ON MITTENS AND HATS!

Not all styles illustrated available at all stores.



50% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Long Breakfast Coats

Regular \$10 to \$16

\$5 to \$8

Zip-front or wrap-around styles. Soft, supple, carefree fabrics in shades to complement your leisure hours. Misses' and women's sizes.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



CUT 32% to 48%!

Men's Handsome Dress Shoe Assortment

Were \$24.99 to \$32.99

16⁹⁷

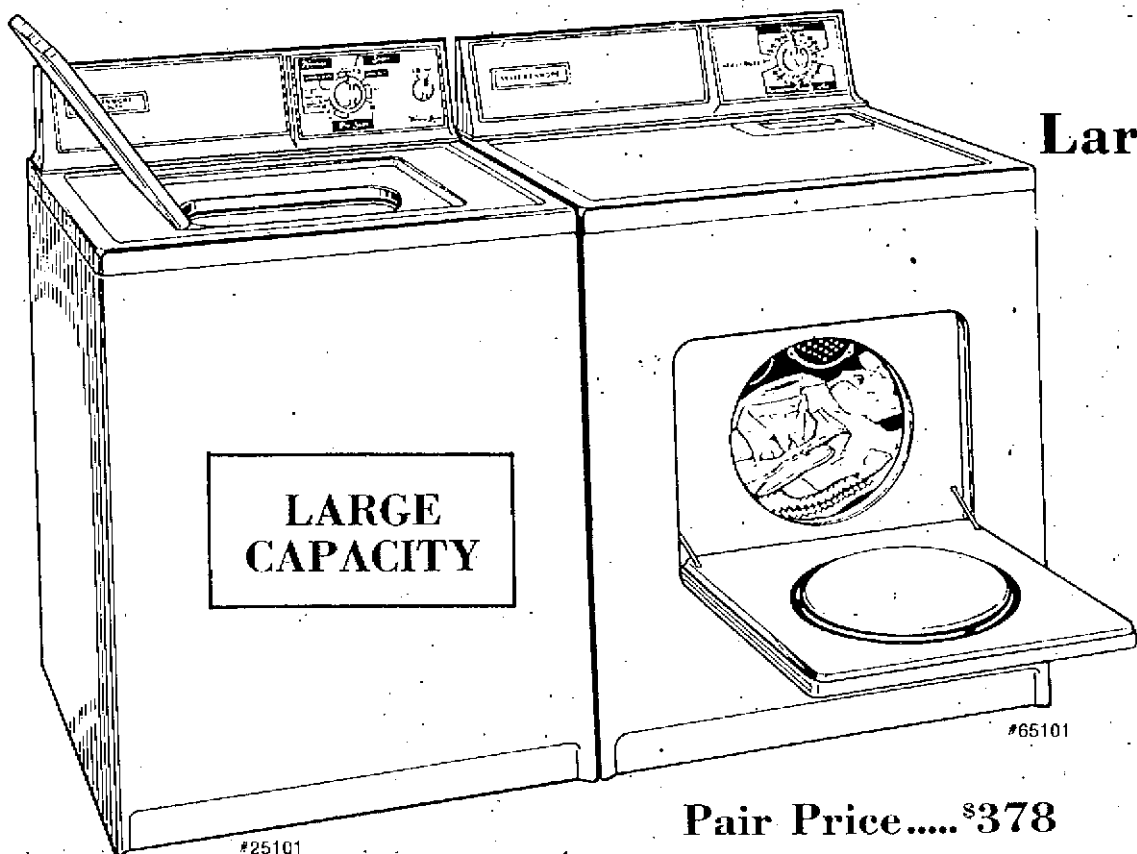
pair

Choose from an assortment of smart styles in men's sizes. Not all styles in all stores.

Sears

HOME APPLIANCE

BUYS



Large Capacity, Heavy Duty Washer and Dryer

SAVE \$30!

3-Cycle Automatic Washer

Regular
\$239.99

\$209

Has normal, short and pre-soak cycles. Cycle selected provides correct wash/rinse temperatures. Two water levels. Heavy duty motor.

Kenmore 3 Temperature Electric Dryer

Sears
Low
Price

\$169

Pair Price....\$378

No Monthly Payment on Major Appliances Until February 1976 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon. and Tues., Oct. 19, 20 and 21

Normal, permanent press, and "air only" for fluffing. Top-mounted lint screen. Standard load-a-door.



12.4 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator- Freezer

Sears Low Price

\$269

11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator with 1.3 cu. ft. freezer. Manual defrost. Sure-seal magnetic door gasket.

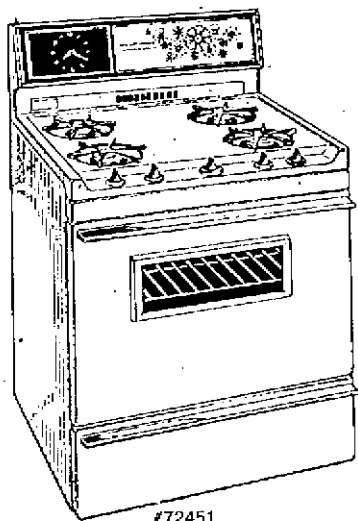


All Frostless 17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Sears Low Price

\$379

12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.6 cu. ft. freezer have separate, adjustable cold controls. Twin crispers.

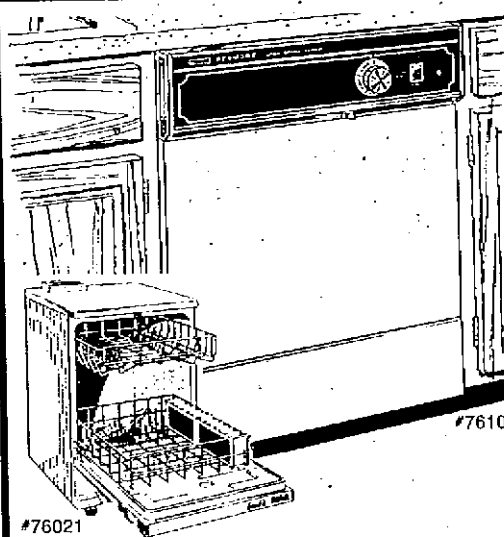


SAVE \$40 30-In. Gas Range with Continuous Clean Oven

Regular \$299.99

259⁹⁷

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Lo-temp oven control.



Undercounter Dishwasher

Sears Low
Price

159⁹⁷

Normal wash cycle with Power Miser switch to let you cut electrical use. In white only. #7610

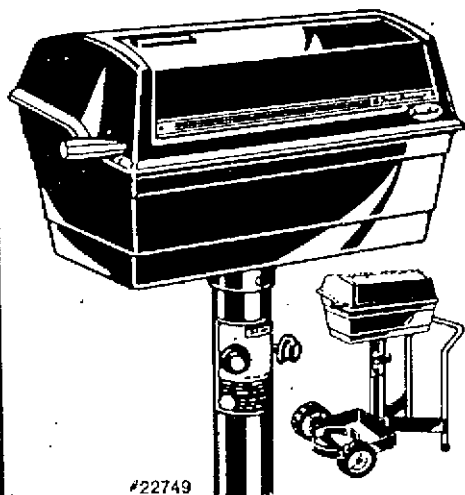
15% off labor to change out your old under-counter dishwasher

Portable Model

Sears Low
Price

179⁹⁷

#76021 model has same features as #7610

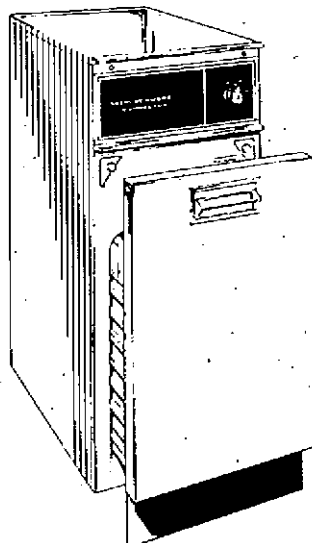


SAVE \$50! Portable Gas Grill with Twin Burners

Regular \$259.99

209⁹⁷

Twin burners with separate heat settings. Has adjustable racks.



Kenmore Compactor

Sears Low Price

159⁹⁷

Packs up to 15 sacks of trash into one neat bag. Use free-standing or undercounter. In white.

#43201

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



SEARS SERVICE...When You Need Help We're Ready!

...With Qualified Technicians, Office Personnel and Supervisors. Throughout our service organization, specialized and continuous professional training helps our people serve you courteously, efficiently.

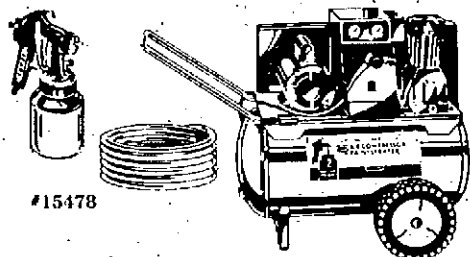


Sears

PAINT SALE!

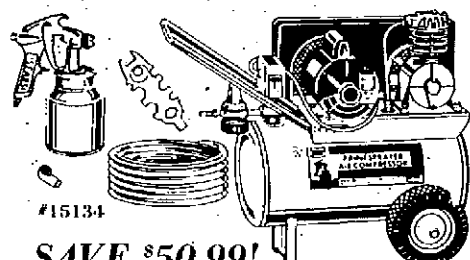
Most Items at Reduced Prices

SAVE \$3 Gallon!



SAVE \$130.99! Craftsman 2-HP Sprayer-Compressor

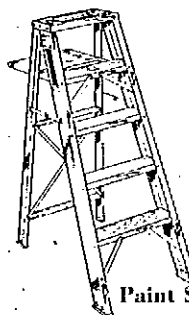
Delivers 7.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, 150 PSI max. With 20-gal. air tank, spray gun. **\$269**
 \$329.99, 1-HP Sprayer, #15458 \$239



SAVE \$50.99!

3/4-HP Paint Sprayer

PSI, 100 PSI maximum. With 7 1/2-gal. air tank. **\$149**
 \$259.99, 1-HP Sprayer, #15144 \$199



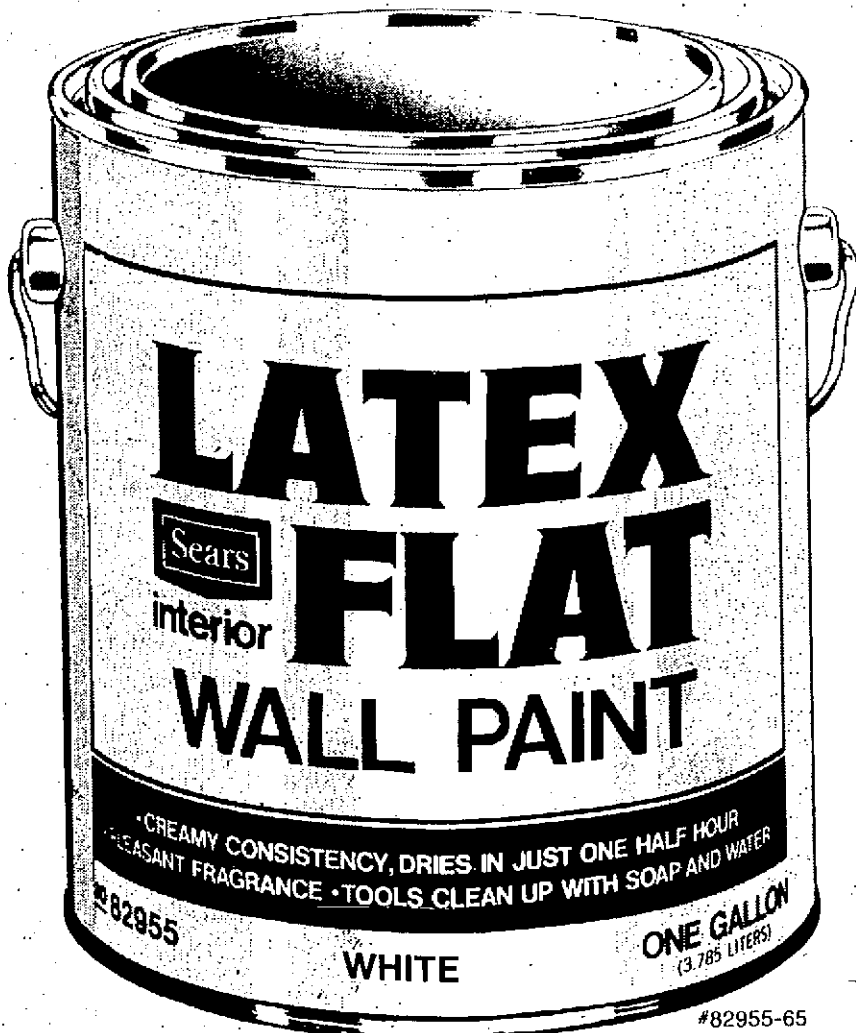
SAVE \$6! 5-Ft. Stepladder

Regular \$25.99 **19.97**

Aluminum ladder with handy paint shelf. #42335

\$32.99, 6-Foot Ladder, #42336 \$27.97

Paint Sprayers and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



Sears 1-Coat Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

Regular \$5.99

2.99

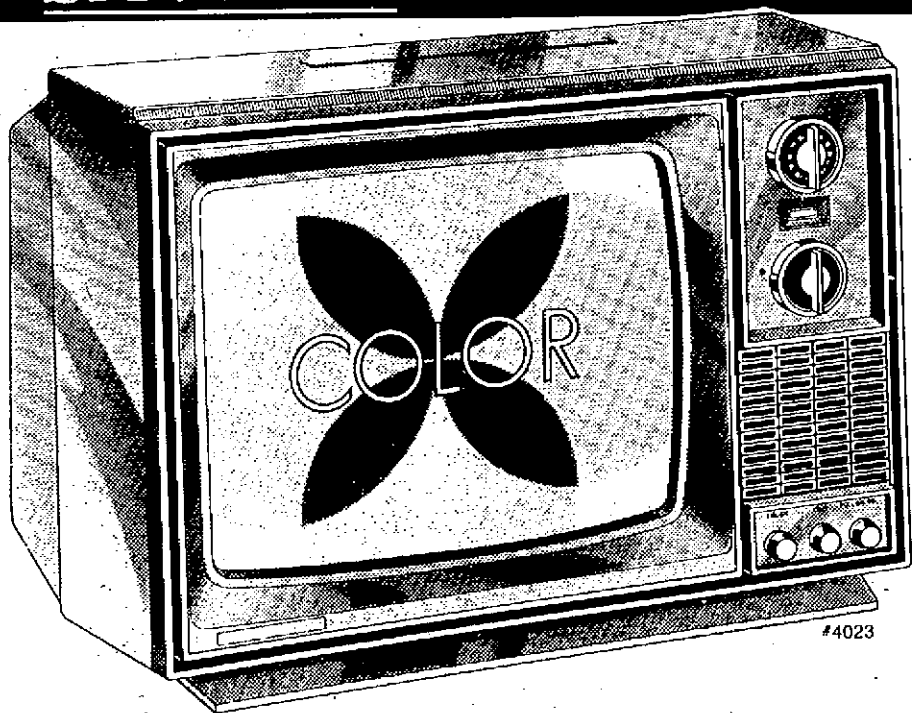
Gallon

Creamy consistency for easy one-coat application. Fast cleanup. White or off-white. #82955-65

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 20, 21

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$40 on Color TV



Regular \$299.99

100% Solid-state 13-in. Color TV

13-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state chassis has no tubes to wear out or burn out. Plus UHF detent tuning and In-Line picture tube.

259.99



SAVE \$10! 8-Track FM/AM Stereo System

Regular \$159.99 **149.99**

Compact system has 8-track tape player, AM/FM stereo radio, full-size record changer, two speakers.

SAVE \$40.99 NOW!

Kenmore 3.3-HP Canister With Adjustable Powermate®

Regular \$259.99

\$219



Powerful 3.3-HP (peak output) canister with 1.3 VCMA, operating H.P. Extra-wide, motorized Powermate® unit for fast, thorough cleaning. Cord reel.

*Sears * Best*

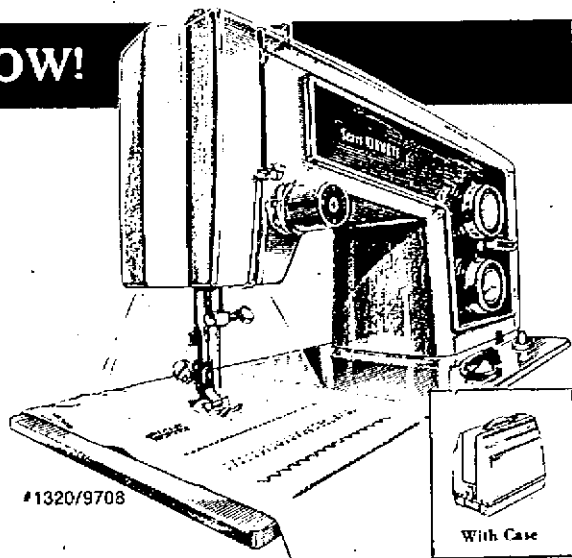
Wide 12-inch Beater-bar brush can be adjusted to 1 rug pile height positions

CUT \$40.99 NOW!

Zig-Zag Portable with Automatic Buttonholer

Was \$214.99 **\$174**

Easy to use dial control for two s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitches (specially for knits) and zig-zag, straight, blind-hemming and mending stitches. Buttonhole attachment sews in 5 sizes automatically.



#1320/9708

With Case

Sears

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN

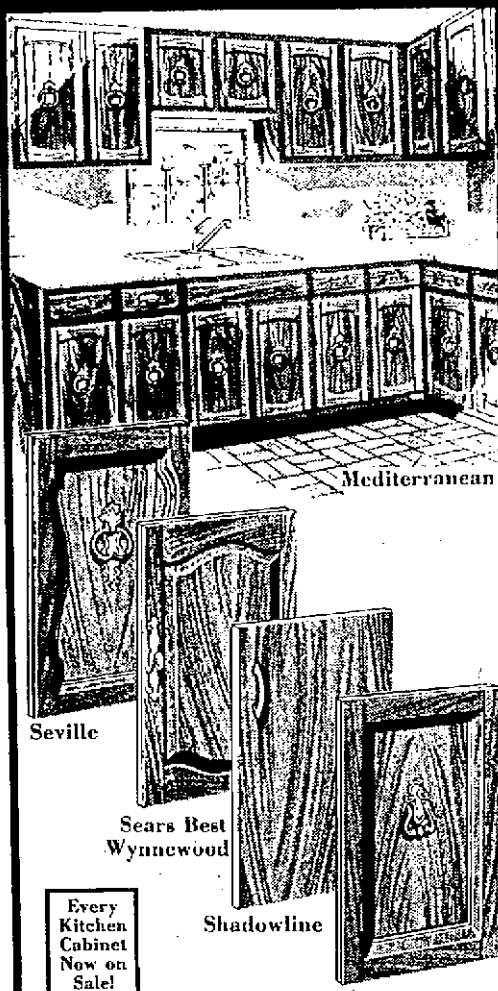
SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Monday thru Friday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
 Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Sears

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices



25% OFF

Regular Low Prices

Kitchen Cabinets

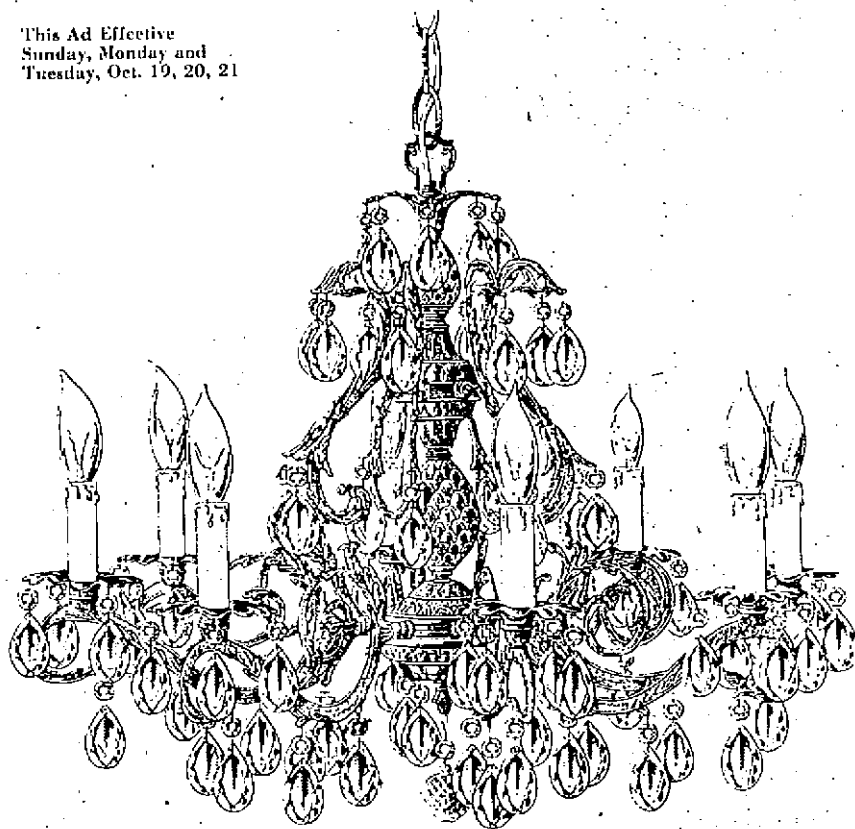
Choose from 5 Classic Styles

10% OFF Reg. Price on "Grandee II" Kitchen Cabinets

15% OFF Reg. Price on Labor on Cabinet Installation—Countertops, Appliances and Plumbing not included.

SAVE \$50!

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 19, 20, 21



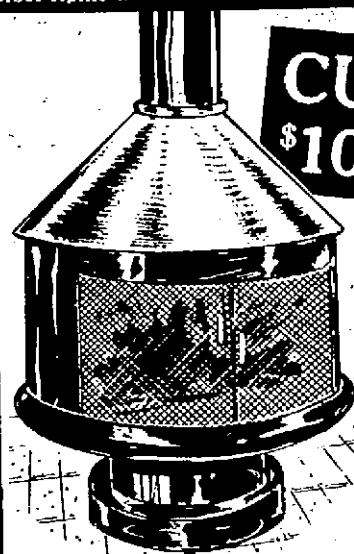
Shimmering 8-Light Crystal Chandelier

Regular \$119.99

69⁹⁹

Radiant chandelier with European cut crystal glass. Each dazzling prism has been carefully cut and polished to complement the finely detailed scroll, arms and column of antique bronze finish.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



CUT \$100!

Contemporary II Fireplace

Was \$219.99 in 1974

119⁹⁷

Wood burning fireplace with pedestal base. Sliding curtain style mesh screen. Black finish. #84291



SAVE \$28!

#76151

Series "10"

Gas Space Saver Furnace

Example: Reg. \$189.99 55,000 BTUH

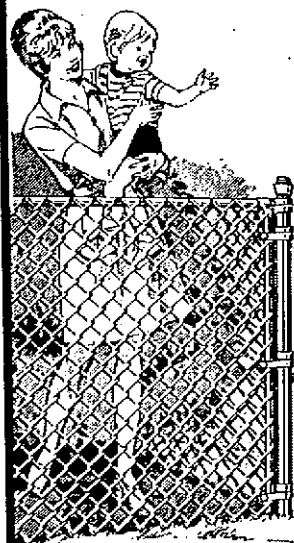
161⁴⁹

With heavy gauge steel heat exchanger, multi-speed blower. Installation extra.

15% OFF Reg. Price on Every Size Series "10" Gas Space Saver, Counterflow and Horizontal Furnaces

11 or 11½-Ga. Chain Link Fence Fabric

50% OFF



When You Buy Your Complete Fence at Sears—Rails, Posts, Gates and Fittings at Sears Regular Low Prices.

Installation Extra
15% OFF

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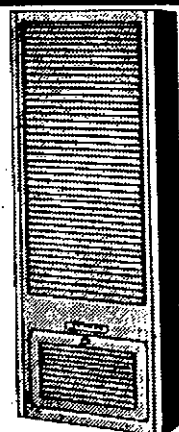
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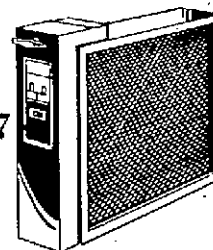


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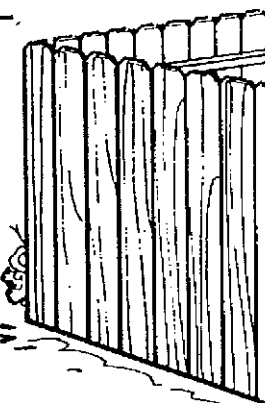


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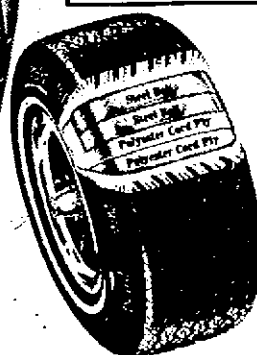
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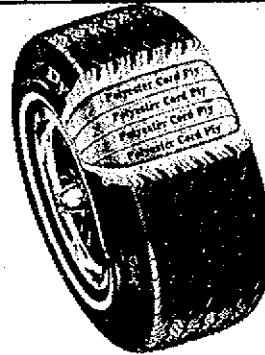
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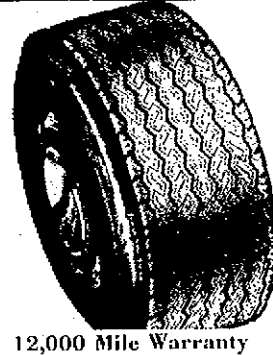
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6.95-14	12.99		.41
7.35-14	15.99	17.99	.41
7.75-14	15.99	17.99	.44
8.25-14	16.99	18.99	.45
5.60-15	12.99	14.99	.35
7.75-15	15.99		.47
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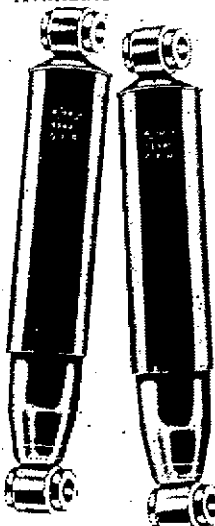
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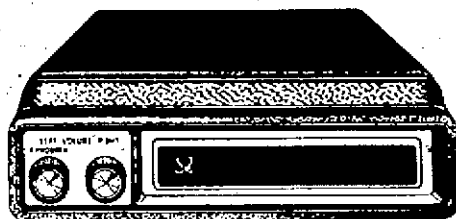
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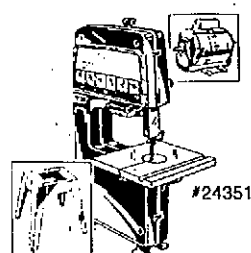
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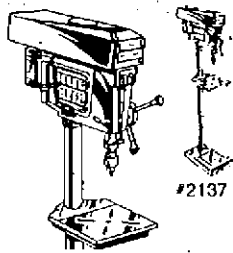
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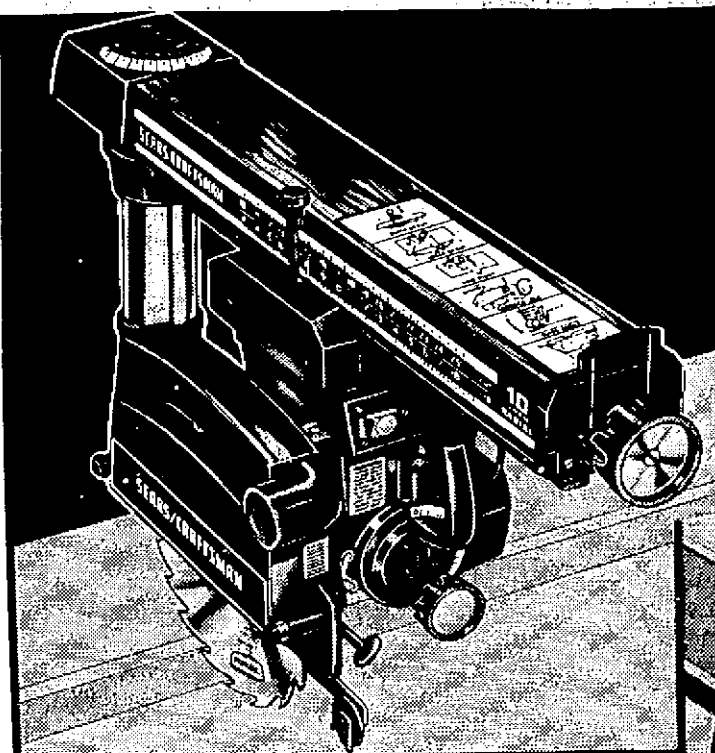
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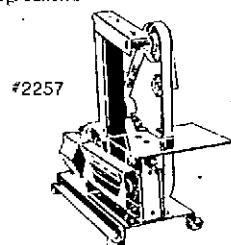
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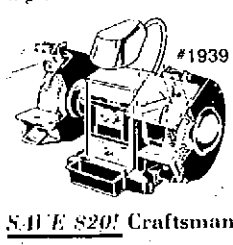
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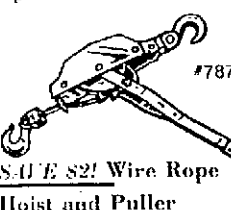
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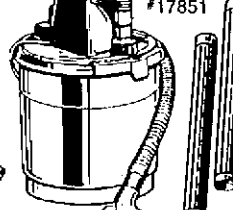
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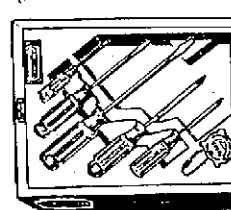
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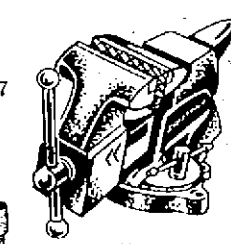


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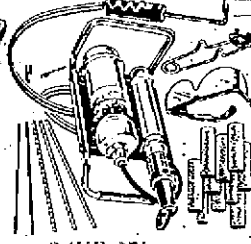


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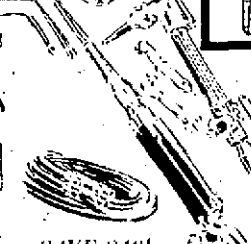
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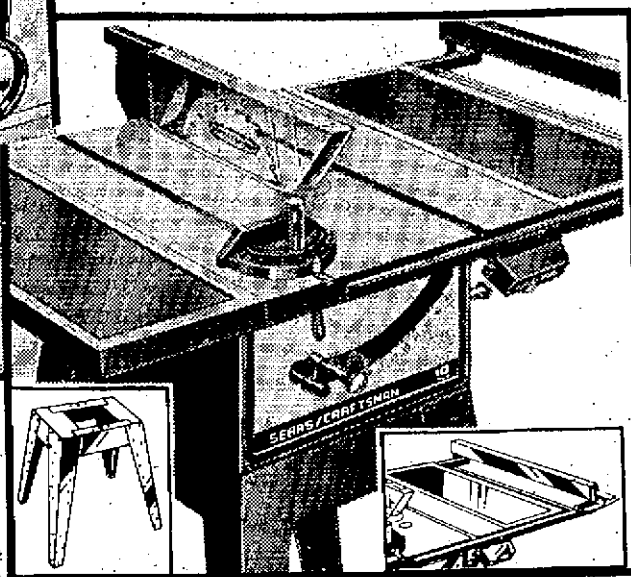
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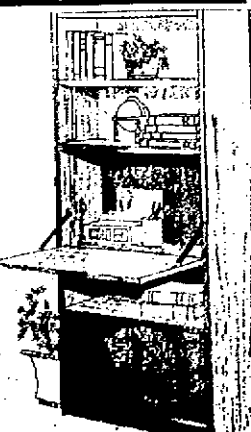
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- IWY schedule L/S-3
- Socially Speaking L/S-6
- Travel L/S-12, 13

READY...SET...GROW!

Women's Year plans bear fruit

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

From the beginning, nobody said it would be easy.

In the end, nobody thought it had been. In the interim, however, the women who took part in planning the city's Salute to International Women's Year hung together.

Through it all there was diversity, conflict, change.

But finally, they agreed, they all got what they wanted: a program that they hoped would offer something for everyone.

Long Beach's International Women's Year Conference, which will begin Wednesday evening with a United Nations Association sponsored kick-off dinner and continue through Saturday at Veterans Memorial Building, 245 W. Broadway, will offer more than 60 workshops on topics ranging from women as consumers and leadership training for volunteers to feminist politics, the impact of women on unions and sex and the senior citizen.

The workshop topics finally selected reflect the interests of the women who chose them — interests which range from the more establishment orientation of the Women's Council of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to the bread and butter concerns of minority group representatives to the politically conscious stance of feminist steering committee members.

"We felt it was important we be involved," said Eva Miner, chairwoman of the Women's Council of the Chamber, "...that we should be involved in anything that would glorify women."

"But I thought the conference should reflect the views of all women, not just feminist women, and I was pretty outspoken about it."

"I wasn't always in accord with the liberated women's views and at times I thought they were getting pretty far out. But I think now we've got something that offers something for everyone. I think it's to the coordinators' credit that they did such a wonderful job of bringing us all together."

SUSAN STOCKER, a member of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Organization for Women,

viewed her role on the steering committee as one of heightening feminist consciousness — if only a little.

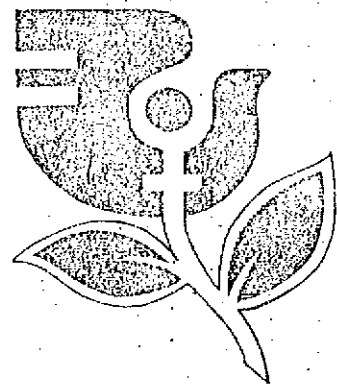
The conference, she said, is clearly not what one would term a pro-feminist forum. But there was a change in awareness on the part of steering committee members, she said — change which had an effect on how the conference finally developed.

"Feminism has a lot of levels," Ms. Stocker said. "For someone who is new to feminism this conference offers a good way of finding out what the issues really are."

"A lot of different thinking went into this program and a wide range of ideas and problems are being presented. There's no question that this conference will do much to make people more aware."

Minority participation came in several ways — as steering committee members; as workshop panelists and as workshop coordinators. Two groups — the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center and Asian Pacific Family Outreach — also agreed to take on the ambitious task of preparing meals for conference participants.

The East Long Beach Center will sponsor Friday



evening's program, which will feature a homemade Mexican dinner and entertainment by the center's Ballet Folklorico.

See PREPARE, Page L/S-7



JIM WHITSON as Jesus Christ Superstar portrays Christ as a human being, not supernatural, a person with doubts, fears and hopes.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Listen—
then think
and talk
'Superstar'



THE TERRIBLE role of Judas, the betrayer, is played by Henry Johnson.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

He's up. With it. Now. He's hep, cool and in the groove, according to the vernacular of yesterday or the day before. All the words that indicate a positive outlook, enthusiasm, confidence.

The subject is Paul Wagnier, a transplanted New Yorker who finds California a joy, and who is director of "Jesus Christ Superstar," Long Beach Civic Light Opera's first production of the fall season. Subtitled "The Last Seven Days in the Life of Jesus of Nazareth," the show opens Oct. 31 in Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

As director, Wagnier must be aware of progress of the entire production, and he is, just as he was directing CLO's "Cabaret."

"Several weeks ago during the Grand Prix in downtown Long Beach, we couldn't rehearse at CLO. Too much noise," Wagnier says. "We took the cast to Harbor College and just sat in the auditorium seats and talked about various approaches to the show. We really got conversation going."

"This is what I hope the audiences will do after they see the show. I hope at intermission and afterwards when they go home they will talk about it among themselves, think about it, ask questions."

"CERTAINLY THERE is a message in the show, but no statement. At the end there is the crucifixion scene that denotes that Christ was the Son of God. But through it all, Christ is portrayed as a man, a human element on earth, not a supernatural being."

"In the leprosy episode, all the lepers are pulling at him, begging to be healed. He tells them, 'Heal yourselves.' And just

before this, at the temple, he says, 'Get out of my temple; this is my house.' It's the reaction of a man who at the time cannot cope, who doesn't think he can do all this for all of them. He feels inadequate."

Wagnier's hopes that the production will be discussed long after the curtain falls will probably be fulfilled. Almost everywhere it has played it has caused comment — some favorable, some adverse.

Back in the very beginning, it was a popular, astonishing record album by two Britishers — the music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, lyrics by Tim Rice. A rock opera based on the Bible? Shudder, shudder. Dreadful.

Then, when it went on stage in New York, Wagnier recalls "that was when the real hullabaloo started. There were pickets outside calling it blasphemous, sacrilegious. Actually, they were picketing the title. They hadn't been in to see the show."

"The writers followed the Bible. Well, they used a bit of license, following one gospel all the way through, then going back to another for impact and clarity, but it follows it totally."

"The shoutings and the rumors flew around the show. People wondered, 'What would my minister say if I went?' Eventually a number of religious groups did go to see it, and have in the years since it first went on stage. Some like it; some don't. Isn't that true with any production?"

"I JUST HOPE the audience will listen to it and not pass judgement before they see it. This show is more than just entertainment. It gets the juices going, it starts people thinking, talking. The story in the show raises questions. Why is Christ your Saviour? Perhaps you'll find out."

One reason Wagnier hopes the audi-

ence will pay unflagging attention is that the show is exclusively music. There is no dialogue. And because it is exclusively vocal, musical director Jan Ritschel is hammering away at the principals and chorus on diction.

"It's a rock opera, yes, but some of the musical structure is very classical," Wagnier continues. "There are many sounds in it — rock, country western, ragtime, a little chamber. It's very diversified. But a person MUST listen to the words."

"It upsets some people that Mary Magdalene is portrayed as a whore. She has a haunting song, 'I Don't Know How to Love Him.' Mary doesn't know how to love Jesus because he is so unusual. He provided truth and security for her, something she had lacked. I hope to show the spiritual relationship between the two, and how Mary grows to a spiritual person through knowing him."

Wagnier has seen many versions of "Superstar." "In one," he remembers, "Mary Magdalene looked like she was dressed by Bergdorf Goodman. Ostrich feathers and such. I didn't like it." He didn't care for a Passion Play version either.

To correlate with the "very now lyrics" and current trends in music, Civic Light Opera's cast will wear blue jeans, T-shirts and robes, although some of the principals are differently garbed for identification.

COSTUMING SUCH a production should be easy, but it has its problems, Wagnier confesses. Even ordinary jeans and T-shirts have to look right on stage. Costumers have been experimenting with various materials for the guards and

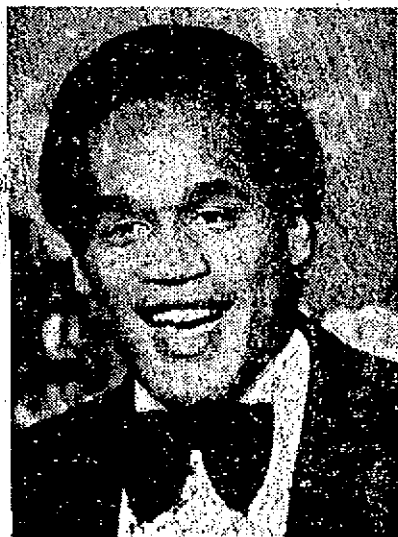
See FIND, Page L/S-4



THE LATE Maurice Chevalier — red roses on his grave from first wife.



ACTOR Omar Sharif — his mother was a gambler



PRO football star O.J. Simpson — acting debut a winner.

Glad you asked that!

Q: Who was the mystery woman who laid a wreath of red roses on the grave of Maurice Chevalier when he was buried? — Esther L., Long Beach, N.Y.

A: Bearing the words "Yvonne to Maurice" on a silk sash, the wreath was a fond farewell to the great charmer from his seldom-mentioned former wife, Yvonne Vallee. In the late '20s, as Maurice explained in his memoirs, he was hooked on drugs. After Yvonne nursed him back to health and he was certain he had beat the habit, he married her. The marriage lasted about six years. Chevalier is buried outside Paris, near his home at Marnes la Coquette.

Q: Who holds the record for staying awake the longest? — Joe M. Jennings, Milwaukee.

A: A disc jockey on Riverside station KMEN remained awake, intentionally, for 11 days and 13 hours. Also reported by the sleepless Guinness editors was a chap named Toimi Artturi Poika Silvo, of Hamina, Finland, who wasn't caught napping for 32 days. (Or should we spell that "daze"?).

Q: Wasn't Omar Sharif's mother once in a harem? — Phyllis F., Laramie, Wyo.

A: No. The mother of the Egyptian actor, who divides his talents between acting and playing bridge (also writing a column about the game), was a professional gambler!

Q: Wasn't the Bills' brilliant running back O.J. Simpson once in "Medical Center?" Say yes and win a bet for me. — Bill Dougherty, Buffalo.

A: Pick up the marbles, O.J. made his TV debut in a segment of that series. Unanimous opinion: he scored a touchdown.

Q: Wasn't Ted Knight, who won an Emmy for his role of Ted Baxter on the Mary Tyler Moore show, a highly decorated World War II hero? And what's his right name? — Mrs. D. Grande, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: Tadewurz Wladzui Konopka won five Bronze Stars with the U. S. Army in the European theater of operations.

Q: I can't believe a fine dramatic actress like Cloris Leachman was in that funny film, "Young Frankenstein." Why was she? — Jeanette R., Orlando, Fla.

A: Because, as a seasoned trouper, she believes in the old adage: "If you're an actress, act — every chance you get!"

Q: Whatever happened to the children of Mario Lanza, the late, great movie singing star of "The Great Caruso"? — Donald M. Cantone, San Mateo.

A: The last we heard from Mario's friend and trainer, Terry Robinson, was that Colleen, the eldest, studied pop singing and dancing but gave up a career to marry. Lisa, her younger sister, studied dramatics but also preferred the more secure career of marriage. The boys, Damon and Marc, seemed to lean more to their dad's second love, athletics and showed no interest in show business. Never met a cuter family than this six-some back in '58 when they rented the Rome castle Mussolini once "gave" to Field Marshal Badoglio for battering the defenseless Ethiopians into submission from the air.

Q: Every time I hear Henny Youngman on TV, in person or even telling gags over a telephone hookup, he's insulting his wife. Doesn't that make her angry? — Carla Goldstein, Philadelphia.

A: "You kidding?" Henny yawns. "Not as long as Sadie gets 90 per cent of my salary for the use of her name!"



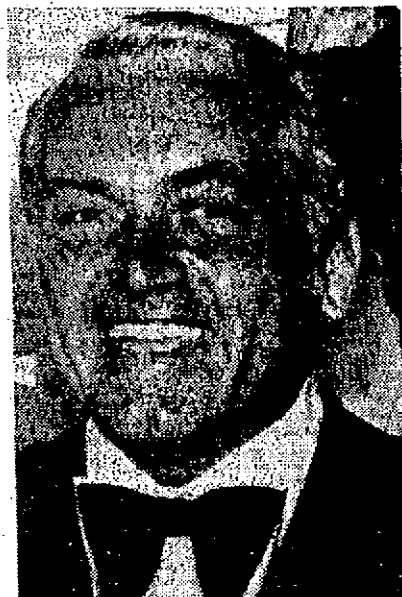
ACTRESS Cloris Leachman — believes in practicing her craft whenever possible.



HENNY YOUNGMAN — wife doesn't mind his one-liners at her expense.



hy
gardner



COMEDIAN Ted Knight — alias Tadewurz Wladzui Konopka was decorated war hero.

Jeff Bridges—mildly self-destructive

The door to Jeff Bridges' hotel suite is opened by a girl in a white bathrobe. "He's got a hangover," she smiles wanly.

Inside, the star of MGM's "Hearts of the West" has stuffed his 6-ft.-2, 175-pound hulk into a brown-striped bathrobe. The wheat-colored hair, neatly cropped in the film, is long and standing on end. The clean-shaven, all-American good looks that caused one critic to compare him to a young Gary Cooper have been replaced by a scruffy goatee that he sometimes strokes with caution, the slightest movement causing dizziness and pain.

His pallor is turtle-soup green, and his blue eyes are poinsettia-red. Jeff Bridges is a mess.

"I was up all night drinking Wild Turkey," he moans, as two other girls who are not dressed in bathrobes dash in and out of the room administering hangover remedies brought by room service. "I'm really sorry, man." He clutches his stomach, glances with horror toward the bathroom, tries to sip some orange juice, turns from green to white. "This is only the fifth hangover I've ever had in my life. I've already thrown up twice before you got here."

WHILE HE TRIES lamely to pull the bathrobe around his naked kneecaps and pull himself into a sitting position, facts re-assemble themselves to remind the interviewer he hasn't wandered into Boys' Town by accident.

His father was Lloyd Bridges, who gave Jeff his first acting job on the old "Sea Hunt" TV series. His older brother is Beau Bridges, who is more versatile and accomplished but who hasn't achieved the same degree of stardom as his kid brother, Jeff. His godfather was Larry Parks, who, along with Lloyd Bridges, was blacklisted by the House Un-American Activities Committee during the McCarthy witch-hunts.

He went to a psychiatrist when he was 16, enrolled in a high school drug program when he was 17, ran away from home and worked in "The Last Picture Show," "Halls of Anger," "Fat City," "Bad Company," "The Last American Hero," "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" and "The Iceman Cometh." His favorite actor is Marlon Brando. He writes rock songs and likes gardening. He also obviously likes Wild Turkey.

THERE'S A GROAN from the side of the room where he's collapsed. The interview, or what's left of it, can proceed. "In 'Hearts of the West,'" you play an idealistic young writer of Western fiction who lands in B-pictures. The movie is about disillusionment in Hollywood. Have you ever been disillusioned in Hollywood?"

"Yeah, you'll do a movie and disagree with the director a lot, and I'm always disillusioned when I can't do it my own way."

"Did you always have an ambition to be an actor, or did you fall into it by accident like the kid in 'Hearts of the West'?"

"I appeared as a baby in some show of my dad's. He said, 'You wanna do somethin' and make some money?' And I started acting so I could buy toys. I was 8-years-old."

"Did your father help you with acting?"

"Yeah, he was my first teacher. He'd go over all the scenes with me and help me keep it simple. I



rex
reed

never studied or anything."

"Did you and brother Beau ever act together?"

"We did some scenes for the Lions Club. I'd play my guitar and sing Bob Dylan songs and he'd read poetry and my grandfather would put us down for wearing long hair. It was a very confusing show."

"Was there much sibling rivalry in your childhood?"

"No, Beau was nine years older so it wasn't a big competition deal. He was more like an uncle. He would babysit and teach me sports. I left home at 17 and joined the Coast Guard Reserves, so I didn't see him much."

"There's industry talk that this film will put MGM back on its feet. Do you care, or are you interested in these corporate matters?"

"I don't care much about MGM. I just think good movies mean good publicity for the movie industry as a whole. It's like Academy Awards. I don't care if I

win one or not, but it's all good publicity and helps to promote movies."

"WHAT DO YOU think about critics? One of them said about 'Hearts of the West' that you were the only talented member of the Bridges family. How did that make you feel?"

"I guess I like critics when they like me, but I don't like them when they're mean. That was a mean thing to say."

"With so much happening to you so fast, have you thought about how you might go about avoiding the pitfalls of self-destruction that so many talented people like Garland, Monroe, Kim Stanley and Monty Clift fell into?"

The question, on this inappropriately ironic hangover morning, produces a guffaw that shatters his head with pain. "That's funny, but it hurts to laugh. I consider myself only mildly self-destructive. I dunno. I just have a lot of really dear friends who love me for what I am, man." The girl in the bathrobe removes his orange juice and replaces it with tomato juice.

"In 1972, the New York Times ran an interview in which you said you were full of self-hatred. Do you still feel that way?"

"We've talked about a lot of things and hate came up and this chick took my observation that we hate our parents and children because we hate ourselves and played up that angle. It made me sound like I was ready to dig a hole in the ground and crawl in it. I don't feel that way anymore."

"WHAT ABOUT future plans? Are there any roles you'd like to play?"

"I dunno. I've got a buncha scripts I'm reading now."

"Are you interested in broadening your scope by taking on classical roles?"

"Yeah. I'm tired of playing the same youths all the time. I gotta picture coming out in March called 'Stay Hungry,' directed by Bob Rafelson. I play a southern aristocrat."

"If sophisticated Cary Grant comedies ever come back, would that interest you as an actor?"

"Um — possibly. It depends on my mood. I have no long range ideas of what I want to do."

"Are you and Beau close now that you've matured?"



JEFF BRIDGES has achieved stardom and continues a family heritage in the acting business, following in the footsteps of his father, Lloyd, and older brother, Beau.

"Don't see him much."

"What about the years when your father was blacklisted? Were times hard for the family when he was struggling to get work?"

"I don't really remember much about it. I was only 2 or 3-years-old."

A lady press agent breezes in with an Alka-Selzer, makes motherly chicken-soup clucking noises, ends up eating his lunch. He can't get up, says he might make it as far as the bathroom, and have a cold shower and a nap before his flight back to Los Angeles. The "interview" has obviously chugged to an end.

"I don't have any more questions."

"I could throw up for you," he winces.

"And that's the New Hollywood."

Workshops announced

Following is a complete list of programs and workshops scheduled during the International Women's Year conference beginning Wednesday in Long Beach. All activities will be held at Veterans Memorial Building, 235 W. Broadway. Admission is free except for the luncheons and dinners. Free child care will be provided.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — United Nations Association kick-off dinner. Guest speakers Dr. Nona Cannon of the American Association of University Women, Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon, Bernarda Martinez of the Long Beach City Manpower Department and Edith Pollach, president of the Women's Community Resources Center, will discuss the International Women's Year conference in Mexico City. Honored guest will be Dr. Dorothy Nelson, dean of the USC Law School.

THURSDAY

8:15 to 9:30 a.m. — Registration and coffee.
9:30 to 10:30 a.m. — Welcoming comments from Mayor Thomas Clark and the I-WY steering committee and opening address by Grace Davis, vice mayor of Los Angeles and Nancy Austin, co-author of "The Assertive Woman."

10:30 a.m. to noon — Workshop Sessions
• Professional Women in Non-Traditional Careers

• Three Faces of Eve — an intercultural view of feminist issues

• Rights and Responsibilities of Womanhood — a presentation on the prerogatives, privileges and choices available to women in the fulfillment of their responsibilities to themselves and society

• Re-entry to Society: The Woman Ex-Offender
• I Went Back to School and I Love It — personal accounts of women who returned to school

• Women's Critique of Liturgy — what the liturgy says about the role of women

Noon to 1:45 p.m. — Luncheon sponsored by the Women's Council, Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce. Speakers will be Dr. June Cooper, vice president of Long Beach State University; Dr. Dixie Sturgis and Bonnie Bahny, ecology commissioner, LBSU Student Senate.

Also, presentation of films by and about women in the film room.

1:34 to 3:45 p.m. — Workshop Sessions

• Energy, the Environment and You — what can be done to conserve energy

• Frequent Problems of Women Relating to Drugs

• Affirmative Action — what it has accomplished; how employers view it

• Status or Status Quo? — a discussion of the status of women on local, state and national levels

• Women and Unions

• What's Happening in the Public Schools in the Education of Girls

3:45 to 5:30 p.m. — Workshop Sessions

• Holding Up Half the Sky — roles of women in the new China

• Book is Beautiful — Or Is It? — Discussion of books and women

• Dynamic Maturity — the sexuality of the mature woman

• Women: Positive Political Power — women in politics discuss how to achieve political power and what to do with it once you get it

• Contribution of Traditional Women's Services to the Gross National Product

5:30 to 7 p.m. — Soufflé Dinner. Speaker Pearl Carey, National Democratic Committee member and entertainment by the Voices of Jerusalem.

7 to 9 p.m. — Workshop Sessions

• "Adam and Even," a play by Plays for Living

• College Students and the Community

• Women as Investors

• Get That Job — packaging yourself for the job interview

• Fears of Feminism — consciousness raising conducted by members of NOW

• Women as Conservators of Health — discussion of cancer and heart problems in women.

FRIDAY

9 to 11 a.m. — Workshop Sessions

• Three Faces of Eve

• Women at Work

• Feminist Assertion: An Overview — two feminists talk about assertion and why women don't get what they want

• Feminist Theory in Mental Health

• Women as Citizens — training for leadership co-sponsored by the Junior League and the League of Women Voters

11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. — Workshop Sessions

• How Women Experience God — a look at sexism and the church

• Developing Potentials of Asian Pacific Women

• Women and Credit

See LIST, Page L/S-10

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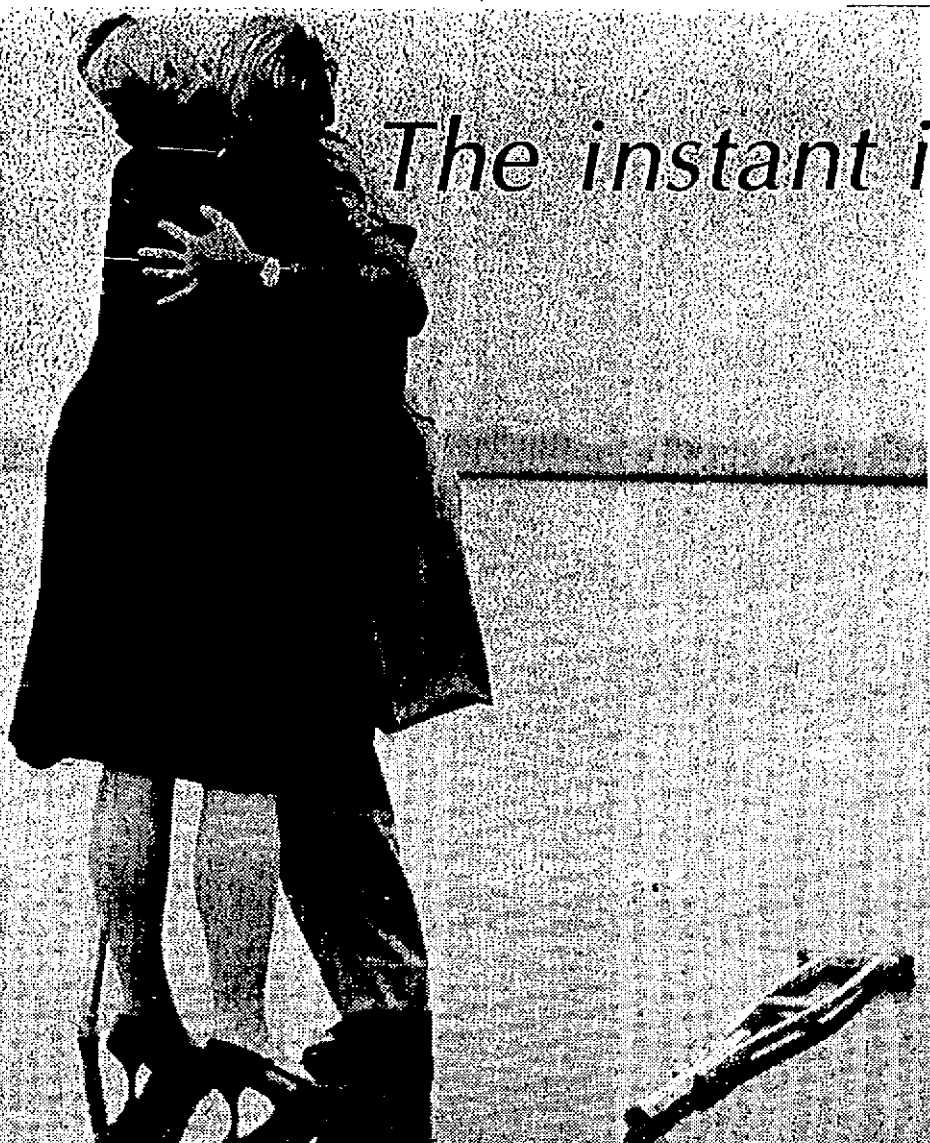
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Photograph of Lance Corporal Perron Shinneman and his wife, Shirley, by Ray News of the Argus-Leader, Sioux Falls, S.D., Aug. 13, 1966.

The instant it happened

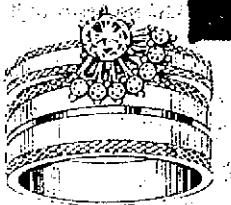
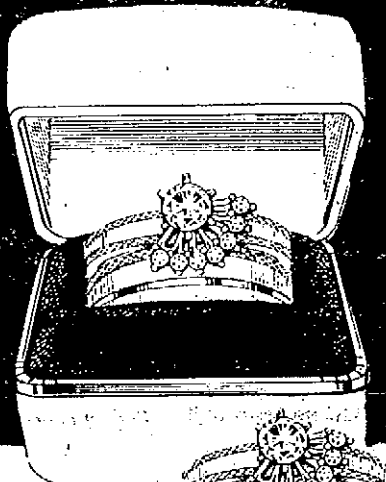
The speck in the sky grows larger and becomes the plane and circles the field and lands, twin engines racing. The ramp is wheeled up and the door opens and he is the first out. An airline agent helps him down the steps because crutches are still new to him.

She races from the gate, and, midway on the glistening runway in the rain, she catches him, her husband, home from Vietnam.

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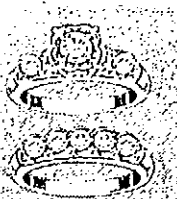
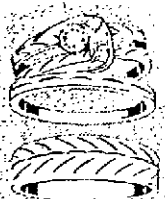
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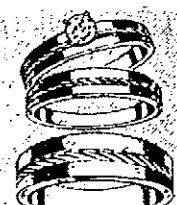
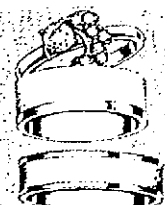


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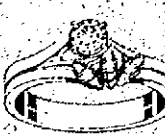


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*Illustrations enlarged

J31-A

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FINGER EXERCISE: Typists and clerical helpers are needed at an agency in the Downtown Long Beach area.

CRAFTY: Several convalescent homes need volunteers to assist with arts and craft programs.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers needed to weigh and measure patients at well-baby clinics throughout the city.

DOLLAR CONSCIOUS: Budget management instructors are needed for a veterans hospital program for spinal cord patients.

MEDICAL CENTER: Several Long Beach hospitals are recruiting volunteers.

SHOP TALK: Gift shop in downtown Long Beach area needs assistants.

EMERGENCY: Clothing, linens and blankets are needed for a refugee program.

DONOR AID: Canteen hostesses and bloodmobile and clerical assistants are needed to help with a national blood donor program.

Save money, if not labor

Cleaning an oven is a dirty job that most people detest. But you can make the job a little less irksome when you make your own oven spray cleaner and also save a lot of money.

Making it is simple and inexpensive. Here's the inflation-beater formula:

Mix one cup of SODIUM PERBORATE (from your druggist) with one cup SODA ASH, one-half cup TRISODIUM PHOSPHATE, and two tablespoons POWDERED SOAP. (Get all of these from your hardware dealer.)

Mix one cup of this dry compound into one quart of warm WATER. Pour the solution into a plastic spray bottle (also from your hardware store or super market), and spray inside of your oven. Allow to soak for 20 to 30 minutes. Wipe out oven with a cloth or sponge. Rinse with clear WATER.

The cost of making your own oven spray cleaner is approximately four cents per ounce. To determine

your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per ounce cost. You'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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Visit our newest beauty salon! West Covina opens Wednesday, October 22!

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BIL BARRATT, left, and Jesse Garnee, Hunter, center, who plays Caiaphas in right, as Priests, confer with Harvey CLO's 'Jesus Christ Superstar.'



DAVID BLAKE, left, as Peter, denies Jesus to Judy Rice (Mary), Jim La Rue (Guard), Lucy Daggett (Maid by Fire), Dave Stills (Townsmen).

'Find a message, not a statement'

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

priests to make the fabric and textures look correct under the stage lights.

"Lighting in this show is very important," Wagner emphasizes. "The sets are all platforms on various levels. We will use the side stages, too, to bring the apostles and others in the show closer to the audience. We have a terrific technician in Kim Killingsworth; he loves to do a show where his lighting has real significance. In this one, it does."

"The way shows are written today," Wagner continues, "solid voices and solid acting are required. Jim Whitson in the title role has a superb voice. You need the right type for the Mary part, and it's hard to cast because the range is difficult. Judy Rice has a lovely voice; she's an excellent Mary. Judas, Henry Johnson, did the role at Harbor College. He is energetic, a vibrant performer. David Lee is a fabulous

Pilate, and Pat Lang as Herod you won't easily forget.

"In our production, Herod does a rag-time number. Yes, there's lots of dancing. Tormenters, interpreted as Fate, do a modern free style dance with Judas. There's a belly dancer in the temple scene. We've got the entire company dancing. That's 45 people, ranging from 18 to 50 years old. There is some choreography during the overture, showing mankind looking for a leader. The company didn't expect to dance, but it is. I'll tell you, there were a lot of sore elbows and legs at first."

WAGNER IS SO caught up in "Jesus Christ Superstar" a person might wonder if he has time for anything else. He does. As an associate producer for CBS, he is in charge of the Bicentennial television spots. Prior to that he was with NBC and toured all the states as production manager for Disneyland on Parade.

He was on the road for seven years with various productions. All most interesting, but he now prefers owning a hilltop home in Laurel Canyon.

He majored in music at New York University, but didn't want to teach. To earn tuition, he began ushering in a theater, then became stage manager — and went on from there.

Wagner knows the television audience watches the Bicentennial spots because they receive the most mail of any show on the network. Each minute spot takes six hours of preparation, exclusive of research which is done on the East coast.

Wagner and staff members work on the spots a month ahead, a new one for each night.

And still at the end of the day he is supercharged enough to guide "Superstar" for its forthcoming Long Beach run.



Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

PAUL WAGNER gives thoughtful direction to 'Jesus Christ Superstar'.

arts

Flip the coin for change of scene

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Take five weeks away from the office. Drive the length of Yugoslavia, from near the Austrian border to the sun-basking south. See the varied cultures of this land, approximately the size of Wyoming, a federation of the six republics of Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Montenegro,

Bosnia-Herzegovina, Macedonia and two autonomous provinces, Kosovo and Vojvodina. From these widely differing areas, the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia was created Jan. 31, 1946.

There is no one national language, no one national type. This is "the freest communist country of them all" and people speak their minds and talk

of their lives — when you can establish language communication.

Read history — amazing history — in the land itself, the varied terrain, the ruins, the rush for new industry, new buildings. Go to the museums: the archeological, the ethnic, the modern, the religious. Most of all, seek contemporary art and music. Try to discover what artists today are creating, what they are saying.

And swim. In the 75-degree Adriatic, so clear, so caressing. Open your eyes to look 20 feet to the bottom, to see each rock and pebble as clearly as though you were looking through an aquarium glass.

Then — flip the coin. You're back at your desk, looking down at Sixth and Pine, trying to remember computer codes (which have just been changed), the habitual, small routines that make the office function. A day or two and all will be back to normal, but today is one of transition, memory of yesterday, immediate demands of now.

FIRST, Long Beach art events.

Long Beach Art Association will initiate a series of lectures Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in its LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. The subject is at once practical and intriguing: "Art and the Market Place."

Judith Jacobson, artist, artist consultant and designer who now teaches at Long Beach State Univer-

sity, will take up such problems as marketing art for a profit (something every artist longs to know), pricing art work, sales presentations, artist-dealer relations, art contracts and commissions. She will punctuate her lecture with critiques on the marketability of paintings submitted by LBAA members.

This should be of interest to artists and buyers alike. The public may attend without charge. Refreshments will be served.

FIRST United Methodist Church of Lakewood will stage an art show and auction for the benefit of its Youth Activities Fund Saturday. Exhibition will begin at 7 p.m., the auction at 8. Donation is \$1 per person.

This event is to be conducted by Jamin Art Auctions of Van Nuys who will display for viewing and sale work by contemporary American and European artists. Artists include Chagall, Picasso, Miro and many others. Oils, lithographs, watercolors, etchings, serigraphs and other media will be exhibited and knowledgeable people will be available to answer questions.

A CHAMPAGNE opening Saturday will introduce a new gallery, a small one, at 3702 E. Anaheim St., in the old Park Hotel building.

Owner is Gus Bouquet, artist and sculptor, native

of San Francisco, member of numerous art organizations, fellow of the Society of Western Artists, author of a book on ceramics and of articles for craft and art magazines.

Bouquet has sound, practical business knowledge, too. He's director of the claims division for Community Dental Health Services of Santa Ana.

Oh yes — the name of his new Long Beach gallery is The Studio East.

AT THE SHORE GALLERY, 201 Covina Ave., Suite 6, you may see the creative photography of Mike Higgins through November. Higgins, who lives at 7202 Metz St., has been experimenting with photography for 30 years, specializing in advanced darkroom techniques.

Each year he exhibits in about 10 outdoor art shows in California. So far this year he has won two blue ribbons.

THE CARHARTS, Loyce and Nate, are showing their "Seathings" — paintings and prints — at California State University, San Diego, through Nov. 14. Loyce also was accepted in the San Bernardino Inland Exhibition.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Acupuncture interest wanes

Arthritis patients who have tried acupuncture treatments for pain relief are returning to traditional medical therapy in increasing numbers, a doctor reveals.

Dr. Charles M. Plotz, vice president of the New York chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, says the main reason is this: For most, acupuncture has provided minimal or no results at considerable expense.

Dr. Plotz, who is chairman of the department of family practice at Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, N. Y., says:

"I don't say it's useless, because in about 20 per cent of these patients there is indeed some pain relief, but I classify it as placebo therapy." In other words, the power of suggestion probably did the job.

He says there has been a rash of hearsay evidence concerning the possible effectiveness of acupuncture, particularly in the management of arthritis.

He adds that officials in China have refused to admit investigators from the Arthritis Foundation to study acupuncture results.

Dr. Plotz continues:

"If acupuncture should turn out to be another perforated dream, patients should be discouraged from spending money and wasting time away from traditional, though unspectacular, medical regimens in the hope of achieving arthritis pain relief."

He says a certain number of arthritis patients will normally respond to suggestion alone as far as pain is concerned. In acupuncture therapy there is not only a very strong suggestion but also the patient's vested financial interest in finding the treatments effective.

Dr. Plotz says that even if the treatments should have limited value for pain relief, they are of no use whatsoever in restoring function or preventing further crippling.

His observations appear in Family Practice News, a newspaper for physicians.

A STUDY OF diabetes patients at the famed Joslin Clinic in Boston disputes an earlier study that claims the drug tolbutamide predisposes to death from heart disease.

The study was conducted by Paula Kanarek, a doctor of public health. Dr. Alexander Marble, the physician at the clinic who worked with her on the study, states:

"We cannot honestly say... that there is any significant risk attached to the use of the oral agent. And so, for



that reason, we have continued to use it."

Details of the study are reported in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for doctors.

A SINGLE ORAL dose of a drug called Flurbiprofen has been shown effective against moderate to severe pain after obstetrical surgery known as episiotomy, an incision to facilitate delivery.

Dr. Brian Kay of the Royal Infirmary in Derby, England, says the drug is also helpful in curbing pain after cesarean section.

Flurbiprofen provided more pain relief up to four hours after administration than did aspirin and other painkilling medications, one study shows.

Adequate pain relief is usually obtained after two hours, according to a report in Ob. Gyn. News, a medical newspaper.

Dr. Kay reported on the drug at a medical meeting in Helsinki, Finland.

A THYROID condition more than doubled among patients seen at two

clinics in Tasmania after potassium iodide was added to bread in that area.

The condition is known as thyrotoxicosis and is characterized by symptoms such as nervousness, tremors, weakness, palpitation, excessive sweating and rapid heart action.

Tasmania is an island state of Australia with a population of about 380,000. There has been a high prevalence of goiter there because of iodine deficiency.

Distribution of potassium iodide tablets in the schools significantly reduced but did not eliminate goiter in children. Iodized salt, although available, was not generally used — perhaps because of its greater cost. So, with a view toward reducing goiter incidence still further, iodine was added to commercially baked bread throughout the island.

Within months there was a steep rise in the incidence of thyrotoxicosis. Most patients who complained had a nodular goiter. The increase occurred mainly in older persons.

A HEART ATTACK is a blow to a patient's self-esteem, but the depression that follows is often greater than the situation warrants.

The observation is that of Dr. Ned H. Cassen of Harvard medical school. He reported on the phenomenon at a meeting of the American Psychosomatic Society.

Coronary patients fear death and feel that they can no longer work, he says.

Long after the coronary event, many patients act like they are "goners and fit only for the rocking chair."

He adds: "Coronary care units might be considered neurosis factories."

Physicians advise a coronary patient to use his own judgment about exerting himself, he says, but the patient does not know what this means in concrete terms.

Closer consultation with the physician is the answer.

Details appear in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.

School menus

MONDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, seasoned potatoes, peaches, peanut butter sandwich.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, apricots, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, corn bread.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green beans, fruit cup, peanut cookie.

FRIDAY: Chili macaroni, corn, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green salad, orange wedges, whole wheat bread and butter.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, apple sauce, whole wheat bread and butter.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green beans, fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread.

FRIDAY: Fish square with buttered potatoes or chili dog, corn, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, hot cornbread (with fish), cookie (with chili dog).

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Nightingales gamble on winning for charity

A LITTLE THEME music from Medical Center, please.

Scene opens at Memorial Medical Center for Continuing Education.

Well dressed "patients" are standing around with medicine glasses in hand. Some are eating diet food (French Gourmet Style diet food). Some are dancing.

There are doctors in attendance among the 560 persons but they are busy playing roulette and prescribing more glasses and more food for everyone.

The doctors were for real but "patients" turned out to be members and guests of Nightingales, Junior



carolyn
mcdowell

Organization to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary who were participating in a fun fund raising titled "Magique de Monte Carlo."

Nancy Egan, there with husband, Dr. Richard, was in charge of the scene with committee members and husbands Elaine and Richard Paradzick, Laurie and Joe Scardin, Edie and Allen Graber, Sharon and Ken Hazzard, Linda and Dr. David Stout, Karen and Tony Davies, and Linda and Donald Dagert.

It was only play money in the name of sweet charity but Warren and Ginny Sayers were just as excited over their big win as if they had the real thing in Silver Dollar City. The Sayers were guests of Nightingale President Nancy Caughlin and Husband, Bernie.

Joe and Carolyn Reed and Bill and Kathy Edwards came out even after winning and losing all evening.

Associate Guild members (Nightingale graduates), guests, husbands and auxiliary members gathered at a pre-party party at the home of Rex and Patti Richmond.

Among gatherers were Cliff and Carol Slosson, Bob and Mary Alice Braley, Jack and Ruth Weiblen,

Dr. Bill and Vera Dunnigan, Jerry and Carol Edmon, Dr. Jim and Monica McBride, Bob and Gay McKernie, Dr. John and Wanda Sewak, Dale and Nancy Drum and Steve and Margo Mayer.

Another pre party party was held at the Los Cerritos home of Bob and Sonja Evans. Co-hosts were Dr. Dennis and Marilyn McQuown and Jim and Mary Moeller.

Some of their guests were Bob and Peggy Kalowes, Cletus and Kay Molacek, Dr. Robert and Merle Jones, Denny and Judy Christy, Harvey and Jan Crow, Rick and Delores Harris, Bob and Tony Ball and Jack and Dee Ray.

ANOTHER GOOD PLACE to get sick was the home of Dr. Sam and Ad Pilchman.

Only doctors and wives were on hand for the Hawaiian party hosted by members of Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, Long Beach District Three.

To carry out the Hawaiian theme, party planners invited the Rex Thompson Trio to play and Malla and Kauela to do the hula.

Malla and Kauela, in turn, invited Drs. Kishore Ambe, Lun Hom, Michael Perley and Jawad Anabawi to learn the dance. I don't know how much the men learned but they had fun doing it.

Arrangements committee was headed by auxiliary President Carol Anne Kelleher, there with husband, Dr. Bob.

Other committee members and doctor husbands were Lane and Bob Klenhofer, Paula and Myron Bloom, Joan Reitz and Jim, Beverly Slinger and Mike, Carole and Dick Spellberg and Barbara and Bernard Michela.

Special guests were Dr. Bill Hyman, president of the Long Beach Medical Association and his wife, also Dr. Gerry.

JOHN AND PAT Babrowski have been dining out a lot lately. They have had as houseguest Art Shope, former Long Beach resident, now of York, Pa.

Besides the usual trip to the Queen — a special one for Art as he traveled aboard her as a soldier in WW II — dinner parties were in order.

Various host couples included Ron and Carline Sipes, Kip and Carol Bachand and the younger Babrowskis, Jay and Diane and Mike and Lillie.

NEWLY WED ARE Clayton Nordeen and the former Marguerite Waters. The couple exchanged vows in the Hermosa Beach home of the Raymond Waters.

Ring bearers were the bride's grandsons, Jeffrey and David Waters. Other wedding party attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Del Curto and Dr. and Mrs. James Waters of Sacramento.

The couple plans a post-wedding reception in their new home in Signal Hill.

ALSO NEW IN newlywed circles are Bob Bonzer and his bride, the former Sheryll Cundiff, daughter of Richard and Marge Cundiff of Lake Tahoe. Bob, son of Larry and Marilyn Bonzer of Our Town, has been with Seagram's in Boise, Idaho, and when a transfer called for his return to the southland, Santa Monica to be specific, he decided not to make the trip alone. So, he and Sheryll met family and friends mid-way, reciting their vows in Little Chapel of the West, Las Vegas, with Rosalind Petersen and Donald Benedict as attendants.

Bob is an alumnus of Wilson High and U of Idaho, his bride studied at University of the Sequoias, Visalia.

Card party set

A public luncheon and card party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I, is planned Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Donation is 75 cents and proceeds benefit social services at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

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Pictorial postscript to cancer benefit

Celebrity guests at the smashingly successful Cancer League party a week ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ridder were the Ridders' personal guests, stage, screen and TV actors, the lovely Dina Merrill and her husband, Cliff Robertson. The Robertsons played an important role in the evening's \$30,000 success story — he by acting as auctioneer and Miss Merrill by modeling many of the fur coats sold. Although permanent residents of New York, family and career ties make the Robertsons frequent visitors to the Southland. During their current stay, both made side trips to Las Vegas. Robertson took part in a Dean Martin roast of Evel Knievel (to be aired on NBC Channel 4 at 10 p.m. Nov. 5) and Miss Merrill was interviewed by Virginia Graham for her new talk show series. Robertson, who has made four pictures this year, including a starring role with Vanessa Redgrave in "Out of Season" and with Faye Dunaway in "Three Days of the Condor" will be on location

next week in Ontario, Canada, for his latest film, "Shoot." Busy with her own career, Dina Merrill travels soon to Chicago for her first stage role in many years, a revival of the melodrama of the '30s, "Angel Street." She recently attended the opening of her latest film, "The Meal" in Orlando, Fla., where the picture was set, and also can be seen currently in the family film, "Running Wild."

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

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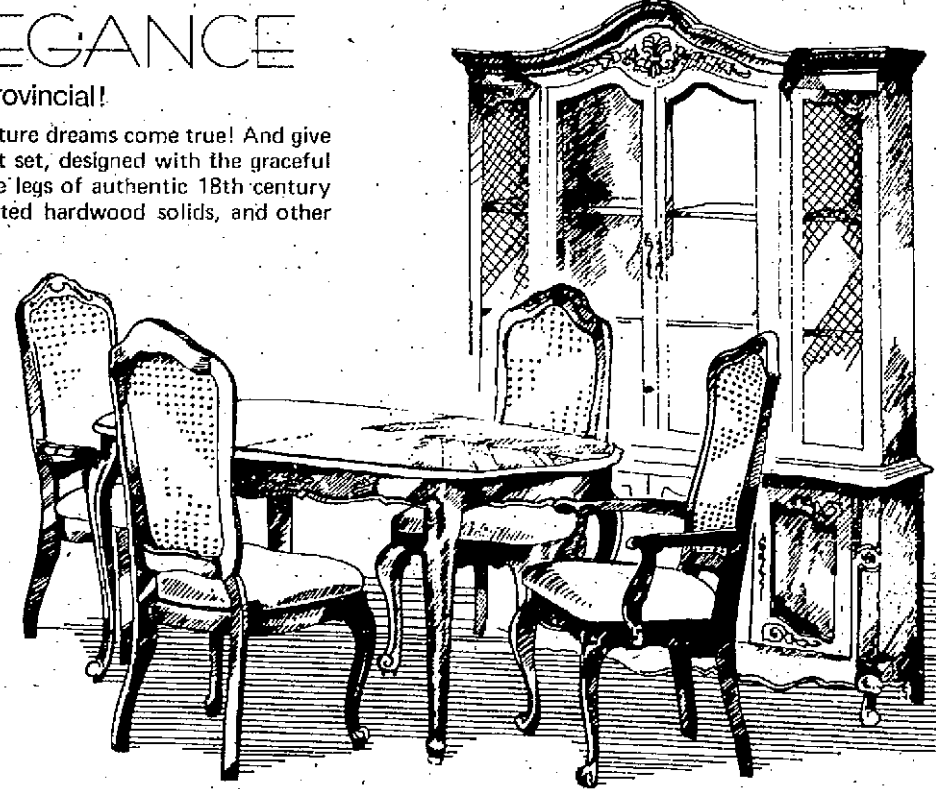
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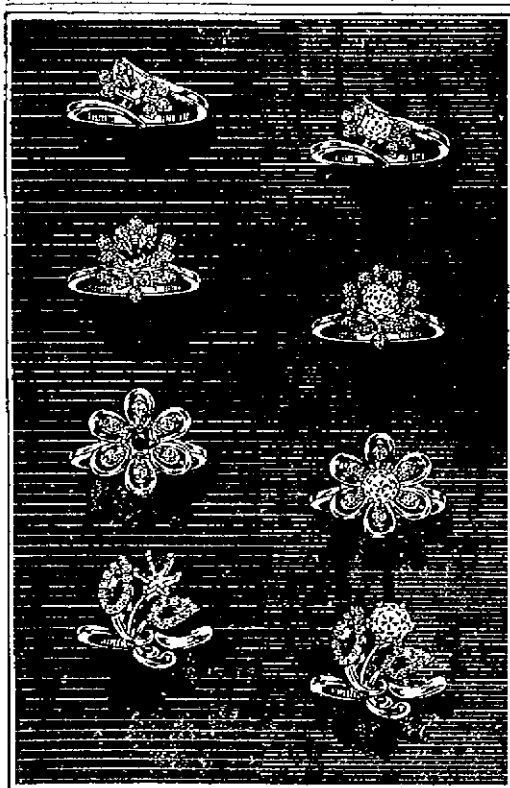
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DR. JUNE COOPER, vice president of academic affairs at Long Beach State University, has always taken seriously an interest in education — for herself and for others.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Challenge stimulating to new v.p.

By ROBIN HINCH Staff Writer



As the newly appointed associate vice president of academic affairs at Long Beach State University, Dr. June Cooper is the highest ranking woman and black on the staff.

But she is not letting this fact go to her head. Mostly, it is a new job to learn, a new challenge to meet.

And she will meet it in her quiet, highly competent way. Just as she met the challenge of being chairman of the university's Communicative Disorders department, of being supervisor of the Central City Speech and Hearing Clinic in the El Cerrito Hospital, of being an adviser to the Long Beach Community Improvement League, of being wife to James Whitley (she prefers to use her maiden name professionally) and mother to Jill, 8 and Julia, 6.

By her own admission, she is not a driving, ambitious woman.

"I am an outgoing person, and I simply found a field I was interested in — speech pathology — and went along with it."

PROFESSIONAL success has come to Dr. Cooper gradually, steadily.

She was raised in New York in a lower middle class neighborhood. Her mother had only an eighth grade education, but her father, a policeman, had graduated from high school. To him, a college education was one of the most important things he could give his children. As a result, school was taken very seriously in the Cooper family, and all seven children received college, or advanced college degrees.

Dr. Cooper took her schooling so seriously that she never missed a day. Upon graduation from high school she received a large medal from the mayor of New York for perfect attendance from kindergarten through high school.

"It was just assumed we would go to college. There was no question about it. This was terribly important to my father. He was a tremendous influence in my life."

She received her Ph.D. in speech pathology in New York and became the only black woman in the state with such a degree. After teaching at a Brooklyn college, Dr. Cooper came to California in 1966 to join the LBSU staff as an assistant professor of speech communication and to become the first black woman in this state to hold a doctorate in her field. She was serving as chairman of the Communicative Disorders department when the associate vice president's job opened up.

"I had to think a long time about whether or not I wanted to apply for that job. I had been teaching since 1952, and loved it. My husband had a lot to do with my going for the job. He felt I was capable of it and would regret not having taken this chance for a new challenge. He was right."

IN HER NEW position, Dr. Cooper is directly involved in all faculty matters affecting their professional lives and the quality of learning: hiring, promotion, demotion, dismissal, reappointment, grievance and appeal. She also plays a large part in the implementation of the affirmative action program designed to promote the hiring of women and racial minorities.

"I deal in a most sensitive and critical area," she said. "We have our share of personnel problems, which is to be expected with a full time faculty of 1,800 and 700 part time personnel. In addition to just questions of hiring and firing, we get caught in the middle of political infighting among faculty and departments. We're in an age where faculty members will air their views more readily. And there's also the issue of length of service having to be measured against quality of service. This is not a popularity contest. I can't avoid having some people dislike me, and I'm in a no-win position. It's a tough job."

CONFLICTS between home and professional life? Not really.

"I've worked all my married life and I wouldn't have it any other way. We recently hired a full time housekeeper and cook, and I can't understand why we didn't do it long ago. I never have to worry about the house now. I come home and there's a drink ready and a hot meal. The children are bathed. It's wonderful.

"I will admit the job has cut down on my leisure activities. I love to read — or would, if I had more time. And I took a yoga class last year and would like to continue that. Perhaps later. What free time I have now I like to spend with my family."

She keeps her social obligations to a minimum and is not a joiner of clubs.

"I've learned to say 'no.' When I'm through here, I just want to go home."

Prepare to Ready...Set...Grow!

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Friday's luncheon, sponsored by the Asian Pacific Family Outreach, will include Japanese, Korean, Chinese, Vietnamese and Guamanian specialties.

Luncheon and dinner tickets may be purchased for \$3 each by calling the city's Affirmative Action Office, 435-7656.

"This is our way of showing support for what the city is doing," said Henry Robello, who is in charge of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center dinner.

"For us, it is a way of getting involved," said Mary Arimoto, a spokeswoman for Asian Pacific Family Outreach. "Our conditioning as Asian and Pacific women has been to be quiet and conforming. But women are facing changes today. This offers a way for our women to develop their potential and to feel comfortable with the change that is occurring."

OTHER COMMUNITY support in planning the conference came from such organizations as the Junior League, Southern California Edison Co., The League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Department of Public Social Services, local colleges and churches and the city's neighborhood centers.

The conference, which is being sponsored by the Long Beach City Council and the city's Human Relations Commission, received wide support from various city departments, according to coordinators Mary Simms and Deanne Cameron of the city's Affirmative Action Office.

City employees from such departments as the public library, health, budget and research, manpower

or affairs and senior citizens affairs were given time off from their other duties to attend weekly planning sessions for more than three months.

Others, including consumer affairs, the community relations division of the community development department, water department and the police department, are sending representatives to serve on workshops and panels.

Announcements of the program went out with gas department bills, the city's civil service department is providing an exhibit on women in non-traditional and professional occupations and the public service department is handling seating arrangements.

Other departments also have been involved. The park department is donating trees to decorate the building, the harbor department is loaning the conference its set of international flags, the recreation department is making table centerpieces and the art museum is hosting a champagne reception on the closing day.

Sponsor's fete

Annual fund-raising dinner-dance hosted by Sponsor's Club of Long Beach will take place Saturday in the new South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

The Golden Ball is limited to 100 couples. Tickets are \$200 per couple, with proceeds benefiting the City of Hope Medical Center.

Music for dancing will be provided by Enzo Selvaggi and his orchestra. Mrs. Harvey Beckman is general chairwoman, assisted by Mrs. Howard Amos. Sam Rowan is Sponsor's president.

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<p>NEW SHIPMENT NYLON JERSEY VOILES</p> <p>A fantastic selection of beautiful jersey voiles in all new dusty colors in Fall's most fashionable prints. Many of these prints can be seen in ready made garments. Assorted blends of Arnel & nylon. 40 to 45" wide. Machine washable. The easiest of care.</p> <p>THIS WEEK ONLY</p> <p>3 YARDS FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>NEW SHIPMENT FULL BOLTS WEST POINT PEPPERELL POLY/COTTON SINGLEKNIT FANCIES</p> <p>Huge assortment of beautiful jacquard solids in Fall's most wanted shades. Assorted blends of polyester and cotton. 64" to 66" wide. Machine washable. Very easy care.</p> <p>\$1.67 ONLY YARD.</p>
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FASCINATING FABRICS

Camel hair newly popular

Camel hair fabric hasn't been so popular since the '40s, and fashion predictions carry this popularity over for a number of years.

You'll find it a good investment whether buying a ready-made coat or suit or making your own. It's a perfect partner for the current classic fashion silhouette in outerwear, contributing a soft, subtle nap, wrinkle-resistance, warmth without the weight of wool, and a suppleness that evolves from fine fiber.

It's noted for its natural shades of pale beige to brown, basics that harmonize with practically all fall and winter colors.

Textile companies, which specialize in camel hair fabric, are weaving dress as well as coating weights in 100 per cent camel, blends of camel hair and wool in

coordinating plaids and solid colors, and some with a third fiber from the man-made group. These are available to the home sewer as well as to the apparel manufacturer.

The home sewer can use an easy-to-make pattern and camel hair fabric to create a stole, cape, skirt or slacks and automatically achieve "class." Like wool, it responds to detailed tailoring; is easy to mold because of its pliability.

A REPRESENTATIVE of one of the producing companies believes that the upsurge in the interest in soft, natural, luxurious textiles is a reaction to the overemphasis on man-made fibers; that many women haven't had a luxury fabric coat for years and the idea suddenly appeals.

Camel hair is not sheared like wool from sheep. Camels shed generously in the spring and to a certain extent throughout the year. Loose clumps of hair are collected and sold to merchants who sort, grade and bale it for export. The very fine undercoat fibers are the most valuable, the finest surpassing even cashmere.



frances dietrich

The overlying "beard" hair is coarse; often blended with wool or man-made fiber. A blend with wool will be heavier than 100 per cent camel hair, the degree of weight depending on the percentage of wool. A blend with synthetic fiber may have a tendency to pill.

All-camel hair fabric will give the most pleasure as a special fabric in its own right. Quality is judged by feel, a superior grade being soft and creamy to the touch and having density of weave. Lesser quality will feel coarser. It will still provide the general characteristics of camel wear. Though a lesser grade, the weave should be dense, not simply napped to give the appearance of density. To a great extent you will have to depend upon the reputation of the retailer, garment or fabric manufacturer.

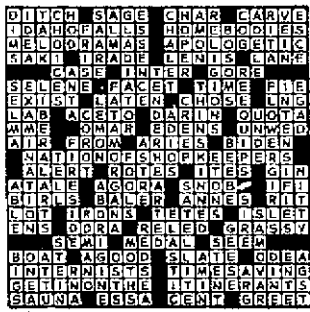
When using camel hair fabric in home sewing, remember that it is a napped fabric. All garment sections should be cut with the nap running down. This means a more durable article.

If you're making a coat with heavyweight camel hair fabric, cut one layer at a time to insure that each piece is exactly the same size. Mark construction guides with bright-colored tailor tacks. Reduce bulk by grading the seams. Reinforce the stitching at corners so that you can trim as closely as possible to avoid bulk when turning the corner inside out.

Use lining fabric for the backs of cuffs, pocket flaps and undercollars to keep thickness to a minimum. Instead of turning under the cut edge of the hem, then turning again, apply seam binding to the cut edge. Make one fold, blind-stitch through the center of the hem and again from the edge to the inside.

READER SERVICE: Write for free pamphlet, FACINGS, which includes illustrations of professional way to face curved, square, scalloped edges and how to turn corners. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, P.O. Box 8897, St. Louis, Mo. 63109.

Answers to puzzle on L/S-10



Women are asking...

'I make many of my own clothes. Can you tell me how to adapt macrame to wearing apparel?'



By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

If you want to "string along" with a fun fashion, then macrame is the name of the game, and custom-like accessories the result. The art of tying knots, which is one description of macrame, has come a long way from raffia and string.

Today, multi-colors in hemp, yarn and fishing cord are being utilized. Alternating square knots, even half square knots, are being tied to form belts and suspenders. The latter take on added flair when designer Carol Smith adds small pine balls to the accessory.

Some do-it-yourselfers are dyeing fishing cord in brilliant greens, blues and yellows. They prefer this type string, since it is not only strong, but has a slick surface that provides a hard finish to suspenders, belts and shoulder straps.

Many are finding pulling a few strings can result in a one-of-a-kind fashion look. It can even be expanded to household decorations such as basket-like containers for hanging planters and elaborate cords for holding shelves.

P.S. If you want to make this month count toward self-improvement, why not expand your learning power? We have a 12-page booklet, which gives tips for increasing your reading speed, improving the memory, adding to the vocabulary. For a copy, send 35 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Expand Your Learning Power," care of the Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.



DESIGNER PATTERN Godets swing for style flair

It's the clingy, swingy godet-flared skirt that's newest in both long and short versions. Understated. Casual. Dynamic in the way only Diane von Furstenberg can shape it. Printed Pattern A889 has her body-revealing fit topped by an easy shirt jacket with slit sides. Note the nice rise of the collar, the turnback cuffs. It's an attention-getting outfit whether you sew it in a silky-textured nylon, jersey, challis or cotton.

Printed Pattern A889 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) long dress requires 4 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A889 to Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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LOS ALTOS CENTER 2244 Bellflower, Long Beach 433-0680 Mon. Thru Fri., 10-9 P.M. Sat., 10:00-5:30, Sun., 12-5 P.M.

LAKEWOOD CENTER 5240 Pepperwood, Lakewood 634-0597 Mon. Thru Fri., 9:30-9 P.M. Sat., 9:30-6 P.M., Sun., 12-5 P.M.

Gourmet guide



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TRENT ESPERTI
Adolph's Caribbean dessert resembles steam

ONE OF THE MANY delights at Adolph's restaurant is a surprise dinner dessert which isn't on the menu. The guest thinks his dinner has ended. Then his waiter, wearing a colorful Caribbean costume, suddenly reappears, carrying something which at first glance seems to be enveloped in steam.

As the waiter draws closer, the dessert sizzles and sputters and threatens to explode (gently, of course, because this is generally a quiet establishment for epicureans). Now the guest realizes what's happening. He is being served a "volcano" dessert which is part of the tropical Caribbean atmosphere at Adolph's. It consists of chocolate ice cream bonbons in a chrome dish which also contains dry ice in water. As it "melts," the dry ice rises in exotic clouds of "steam." That's all there is to it. But the volcano effect is enchanting.

Adolph's is the elegant but casual restaurant in Long Beach's \$6 million new Queensway Hilton Hotel, 700 Queensway Drive, just east of the Queensway bridge. Adolph's is by far Long Beach's most glamorous and imaginatively designed view restaurant. It has dining, cocktails, entertainment and dancing on three levels. Each level has walls of glass, presenting the guests with spectacular views of the harbor's water skiers, excursion boats, oil islands and nearby Queen Mary.

Adolph's is so attractive — and the cuisine is so superb — that it is immensely popular, visited by people from many nearby cities as well as Long Beach residents who enjoy taking their friends and relatives there to impress them with "something really different." Adolph's is open every day for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. On Sundays it serves breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner is from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sundays; from 5 p.m. the rest of the time.

The team which created Adolph's includes youthful co-owner J. Jay Feinberg, who developed the big hotel; general manager Ray Esperti, director of sales Harry Bianconi and Trent Esperti, Ray's son, who is food and beverage manager. The executive chef is Ernie Wheelus, so talented in the cooking arts that some believe he is the legendary Adolph who originated the restaurant's treasured recipes. Ernie modestly refuses to confirm those stories about his background, saying: "Sorry, but I'm too busy today stuffing abalone and making avocado nectar."

Adolph's exciting new dinner menu offers rack of lamb, halibut, abalone stuffed with crab, veal with eggplant, prime rib au jus, splendid steaks, steamed cracked crabs, and steak-chicken-teriyaki combination, \$4.95 to \$8.25. Also featured are fancy Caribbean salads, brune fausse turtle soup, escargot, elegant sandwiches and exotic cocktails. Adolph's magnificent Grand Cayman Island banquet facility can handle groups from 25 to 350.

ONE OF THE MOST difficult jobs in local fraternal, social and service organizations is that of banquet chairman. He or she is the person who has the responsibility of finding a suitable location for a banquet which will please a large number of people with different tastes and different ideas of what such an elaborate affair should be like.

If you happen to be a worried banquet chairperson with a big event coming up, please let me tell you about a pair of friendly feminine executives who can set your mind at ease. They are Elaine Woodard, catering manager, and Susanne Hamilton, her chief assistant, both of whom arrange countless banquets, receptions, luncheons, meetings, parties, dances, fiestas, luaus and other affairs at the \$3½ million Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. near the San Diego Freeway and Lakewood Boulevard.

Many people assume, incorrectly, that the club's extensive banquet and party facilities are only for Elks members. Actually, the facilities — including six handsome banquet rooms — are available to the public at any time, day or night, for private parties and meetings. Arrangements for their use can be made by phoning Elaine or Susanne or members of their staff at the club's catering office at 426-0555. Not only will they help you reserve a banquet room, but they will help you plan such details as the menu selection, cocktails, decorations, head table seating arrangements, exhibits, props, and entertainment (if needed).

Elaine and Susanne are on the executive staff of Lou Pilace, the general manager of the Long Beach club, which has 5,500 members and is one of the largest such clubs in the U.S. Lou is a cheerful, well-informed fellow who coordinates with Joe Rostron, the club's exalted ruler, in making its facilities available to the public. Tom Clifford is assistant manager. Available are banquet rooms for from 25 to over 900 people at a time. The public can also use the club's domed amphitheatre, which seats 1,000, for such affairs as fashion shows or conventions. They can also use the club's famous superlong cocktail bar — one of the world's longest — which can accommodate 400 cocktail sippers at a time.

For dinner banquets, the club's menu includes entree, green salad, potatoes or rice pilaf, vegetable du jour, hot rolls, butter, coffee, tea or milk. The entrees are \$5.25 to \$8.50, with the most popular choices being tender prime rib au jus and broiled N.Y. sirloin steak. Other entrees range from roast chicken chasseur to roast turkey, braised steak tips, Swiss steak and Cornish game hen. Desserts are 25 cents extra. The prices don't include tax or tip. Luncheon banquets start at \$3.50 and breakfast banquets start at \$2.75.



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— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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List conference agenda

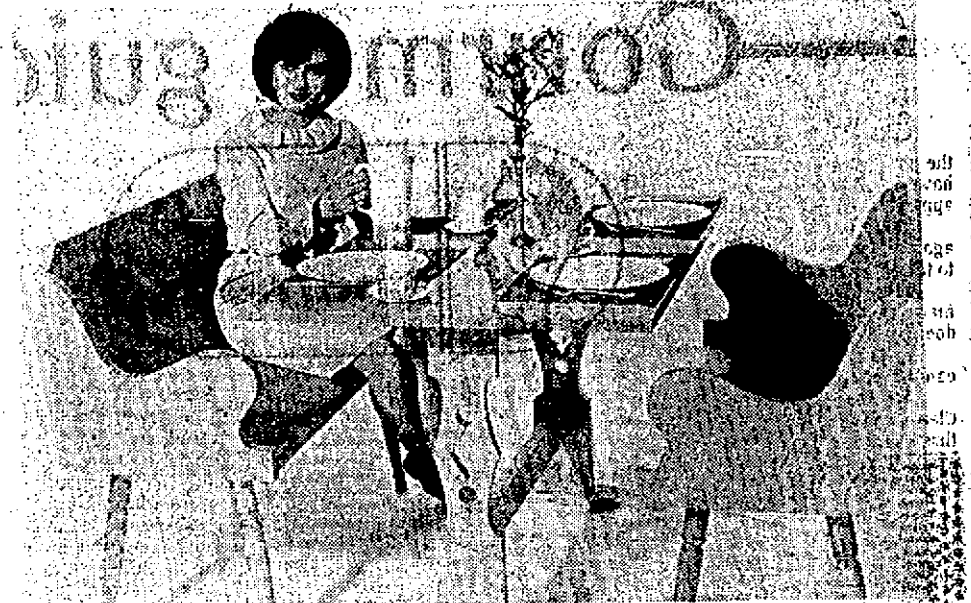
Continued from Page L/S-3

- Equal Rights: Myth or Reality? — how to implement the passage of necessary legislation to assure the effectiveness of the Equal Rights Amendment
- Women in Sports
- Feminist Gynecology
- 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. — Luncheon sponsored by Asian Pacific Family Outreach. Program will include South Pacific and Asian island dancing and a fashion show and address by City Councilwoman Eunice Sato.
- Films in film room.
- 1:45 to 3:30 p.m. — Workshop sessions
- Women's Studies Courses — a discussion of what they are and what they hope to accomplish
- Women in Management
- Career Opportunities in the Federal Civil Service
- Community Effectiveness: Hot, Warm, Cold? — representatives from community organizations will present insights to community resources and opportunities for community participation
- Generations of Women: Changing Perspectives in Art through the Female Eye
- 3:45 to 5:30 p.m. — Workshop Sessions
- Body Work for Women — getting in touch with yourself through discussion and exercise
- Time Management — how to organize your time for maximum fulfillment of your potential
- Alternative Lifestyles — what Christianity has to say about marriage, being single, homosexuality, religious communities and the single parent family
- Sexuality Potential Training
- Women as Consumers
- "Adam and Even"
- 5:30 to 7 p.m. — Dinner sponsored by the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center and entertainment by the center's Ballet Folklorico.

- 7 to 9 p.m. — Workshop Sessions
- Role of Black Woman as Wife, Mother, Educator
- Learning to Deal with Death
- Mothers/Daughters — small group discussions raising consciousness of mother-daughter relationships
- Rape Crisis Counseling
- Women as Conservators of Health
- "Women of the Way," a dramatic presentation on Biblical feminism

SATURDAY

- 9 to 11 a.m. — Workshop Sessions
- Single Living and the Older Woman
- Women in Architecture
- Three Faces of Eve
- Women Reading Their Own Writings - women writers are invited to share their work with workshop participants
- Abortion Rights for Women
- 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. — Workshop Sessions
- Poetry Readings
- Politics of Feminism — discussion of feminist issues from various perspectives
- Women in the Media
- Do You Know Yourself? — workshop on self-affirmation
- First Woman, Token Woman, Super Woman — women in non-traditional jobs
- 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. — Closing luncheon. Speakers Judith Mohn of the International City Managers' Association, Donna George, education director of Disney Educational Media and Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon will discuss "A Woman's Place is a Woman's Decision."
- 2 to 4 p.m. — No-host reception at the Long Beach Art Museum and presentation on women in architecture.



The workshop

Early American furniture suits today's family every bit as much as it suited those who created it back in Colonial times. It's sturdy, practical and almost impervious to normal wear and tear. Scratches and nicks respond to the standard treatment of oil or wax.

It has already been proved that it is a durable style and here to stay. The Bicentennial year only serves to accent this growing romance between Americans and colonial-country furnishings.

Moreover, it's far easier to build now than it was for our forefathers, who had only a few crude tools to work with. The trestle table and benches pictured here with actress Marie Esquivel were designed primarily as a breakfast nook, but also may be used to convert other places in your home into cozy corners.

We gave these pieces a natural finish but you may also antique them in a dark, distress-

ed finish or paint them in cheerful enamels to match your décor. This is an easy project when you use the full-size pattern. Simply trace the pattern onto wood, saw out the parts and assemble. The colonial-type legs are available at your local dealer's.

To obtain our full-size Trestle Table and Bench Pattern No. 333, send \$1.25 (includes postage and handling), by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



steve
ellingson

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1973 Los Angeles Times

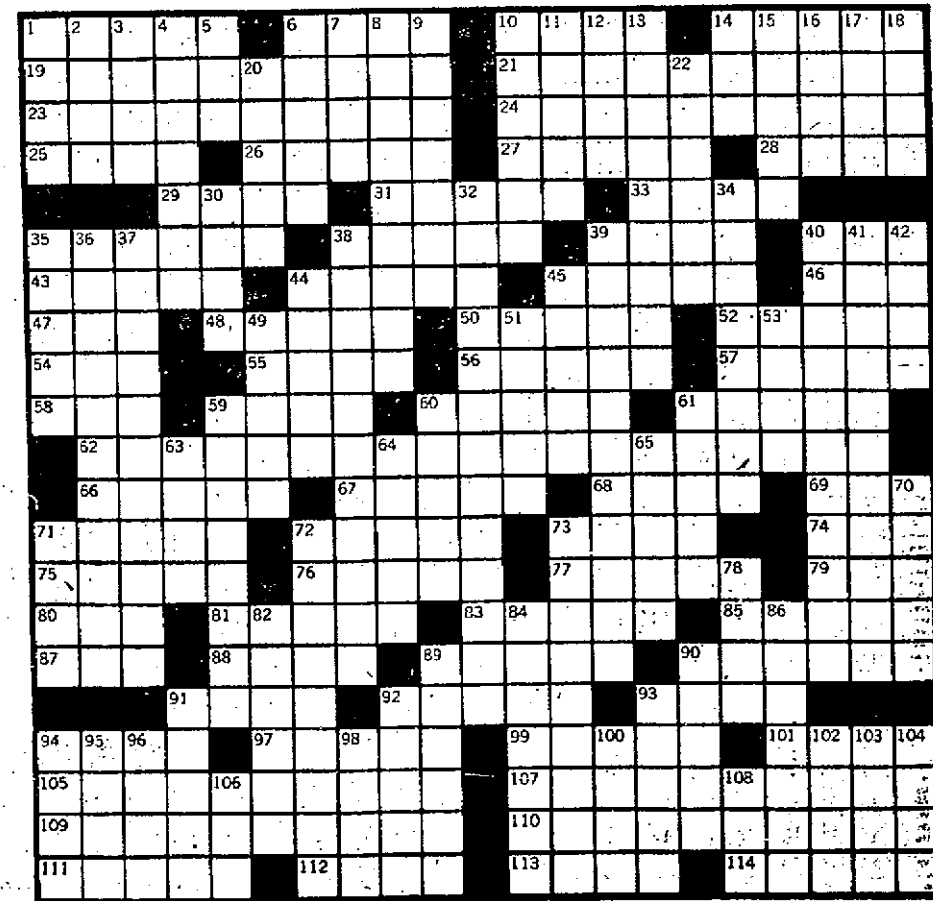
By Bert Beaman

ACROSS

- 1 Give the slip to
- 6 Fragrant herb
- 10 Scorch
- 14 Do a household chore
- 19 City on the Snake River
- 21 Pipe-and-slipper lovers
- 23 Ten-twenty-three entertainments
- 24 Excusing
- 25 H. H. Munro
- 26 Erstwhile Moslem decree
- 27 Smooth breathing: Phon.
- 28 Hurdler's path
- 29 Perry Mason's concern
- 31 Prefix with cede or pose
- 33 Vidal
- 35 Greek goddess
- 38 Aspect
- 39 Finite duration
- 40 Shame!
- 43 Live
- 44 Approach
- 45 Selected
- 46 Winter coat insert: Abbr.
- 47 Campus building, for short
- 48 Sour: Prefix
- 50 Memorable pop singer
- 52 Allotment
- 54 Rel. of Mrs. Sharif
- 56 Parades
- 57 Like a bachelor
- 58 Word with drome or force
- 59 Because of
- 60 Constellation
- 61 Had waited, old style
- 62 England, to Napoleon and others (with "A")
- 66 On the qui vive
- 67 Routines
- 68 Inhabitants: Suffix
- 69 — rummy
- 71 — of "Two Cities"
- 72 Where Socrates held forth
- 73 Uppity one
- 74 " — loved you . . ."
- 75 Rolls logs
- 76 Cotton plantation worker
- 77 Queen — lace
- 79 Mus. abbr.
- 80 Odd or job
- 81 In — (fettered)
- 83 Wigs of old France
- 85 Key
- 87 Letters
- 88 Dickens' heroina
- 89 Made a bridge play
- 90 Like the fairway
- 91 Prefix with final or formal
- 92 Prize of a kind
- 93 Appear to be
- 94 Cutter
- 97 Make — thing of
- 99 List of a sort
- 101 Music halls of old
- 105 Doctors
- 107 Housewife's favorite adjective
- 109 — ground floor: Phrase
- 110 Drifters
- 111 Type of bath
- 112 It, in Italy
- 113 Unit of value
- 114 Address

DOWN

- 1 Becomes faint
- 2 Bright —
- 3 Gossip
- 4 Alternatives
- 5 Bricklayer's need
- 6 Estonian island, in the Baltic
- 7 — Ata, capital of Kazakh
- 8 Spartacus, for one
- 9 Gist
- 10 Cottage
- 11 Wishful one
- 12 Egyptian god
- 13 Beliefs
- 14 Machine part
- 15 Fred's sister
- 16 Margaret's cousin
- 17 Prospector's find
- 18 Grow: Suffix
- 20 Rug fabric
- 22 Parts of dress shirts
- 30 Pilaster
- 32 Kind
- 34 Outfits anew
- 35 Southern city
- 36 Questioning
- 37 Collegian's choice
- 38 Mirage
- 39 Touchy
- 40 Wedding attendants
- 41 Deepens
- 42 Exclamation
- 44 Kind of drop
- 45 Inch
- 49 French artist Jean
- 51 So long, in Madrid
- 53 Wavy: Heraldry
- 59 Home
- 60 Heavenly body: Fr.
- 61 U.S. naturalist William
- 63 Swiss hero
- 64 — gold
- 65 Jackets
- 70 — gritty
- 71 Up to
- 72 Native
- 73 Explorer, for one
- 78 Regal form of address
- 82 Cheese
- 84 Part of some socks
- 86 Urn
- 89 Scene of a miracle
- 90 Feathered friends
- 91 Container of a sort
- 92 Nocturnal sights
- 93 Tax of yore
- 94 Very powerful organizations
- 95 Small shoe size
- 96 Island of W.W. II fame
- 98 Suffixes in "bone" words
- 100 Chemical
- 102 Have a meal
- 103 — en point, heraldic term
- 104 Opposed to: Abbr.
- 106 Type of acid, for short
- 108 Silvery: Abbr.



Answers to puzzle are on L/S-8

Fund-raising event set by housing group

Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation will present its annual benefit fund-raiser Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon, 545 Orleina Ave.

A Halloween theme will prevail and guests may come in costume.

Tickets are \$3 each with reservations taken by the FHF office, 4108 E. Seventh St.

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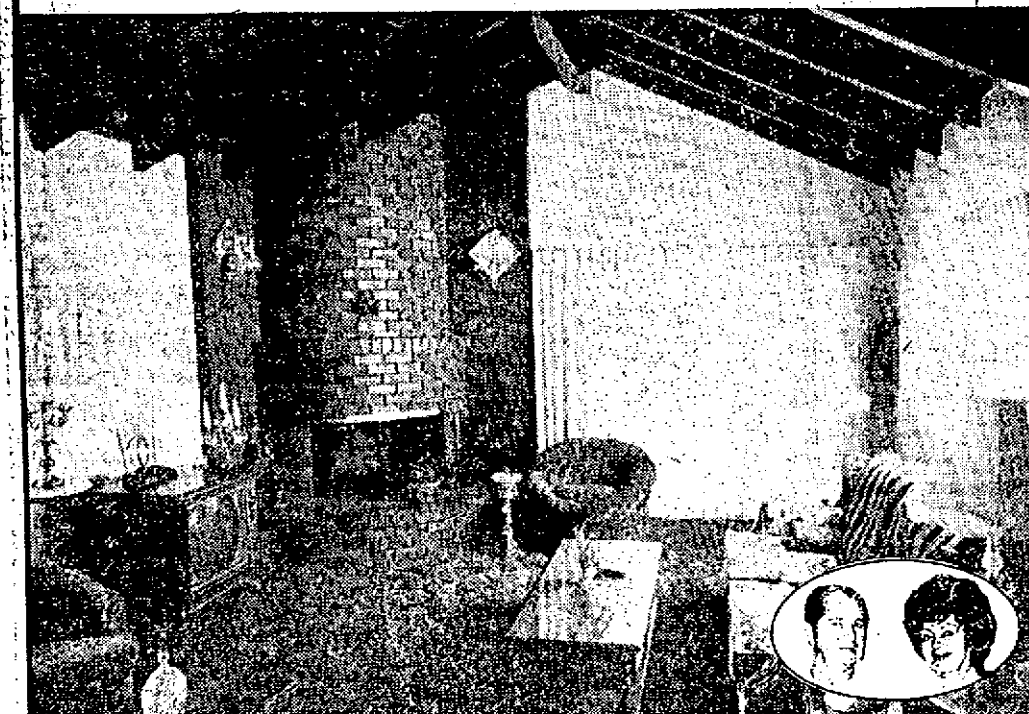
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Long Beach, Calif.



Actual Photograph of the Richardson's Room Addition

When Mr. & Mrs. Richardson decided to add a room to their home, they shopped around. They wanted to find a company that could do the job, and do it well. After talking to several companies they decided on Alamo. We asked Mr. Richardson why he chose Alamo. "It was the way they handled themselves, we were impressed with the people at Alamo Center. After the job was started we decided to change the position of the fireplace. This

was done without problems or expense. The people at Alamo bent over backwards, to give us the room we wanted. Mr. & Mrs. Richardson are satisfied Alamo customers. If you are planning remodeling or adding a room to your home, talk to us. We will be happy to show you how Alamo can make your room addition or remodeling project simple, economical, and just right for you, and your home, Alamo, the people who care.

VISIT OUR LARGE ROOM ADDITION SHOWROOM TODAY!

50 Full Size Furnished Room Models

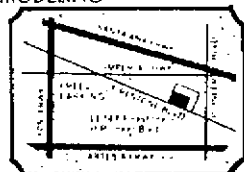
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Gamesmanship makes housework fun

Memo to: Cleanser Manufacturers
From: A housewife who married too young (age 42)
Re: Putting fun in my housework.
Sirs: It has not escaped my attention that during the past few years manufacturers of cleaning products have taken a new tack — the Competitive Gametime approach to house cleaning.
This has pitted housewives with stopped-up drains against those who triumph over hair and grease. (I have to tell you see-through plumbing upsets my stomach.)
Women in laundromats who use a weak bleach are made to suffer public humiliation when their laundry does not pass the "clean small" test.
And some homemakers run a foot race to see who can get the most dust on their mop in 15 seconds.
Now there is a new entry on the shelves called the Clean Oven Game, which sounds about as much fun as a three-day cruise on the SS Tidy Bowl.

Using buttons as markers, I am instructed to throw the dice and advance or go back as directed. If my present oven has fumes, I go back three spaces. If I



I DON'T KNOW how to tell you this, but I am generally not in a festive, fun-seeking mood when faced with an oven to clean. I called my girlfriend, Mayva, and asked her if she wanted to come over and play the oven-cleaning game with me.
Mayva has never been known to mince words. She said it sounded like fun and after that we could choose up sides and wax the driveway.
I know in my heart that housework is fun, but somehow I just can't seem to get into the spirit of it.
For years, I've had my own housecleaning game. If I can get the kids to throw the covers up over their beds, I advance to the bathroom. If the light is burnt out, I keep the dice and move up to the kitchen. If it is littered with kids' stuff, I have to go back to the bedrooms, but if I land on my car keys, I collect Mayva, pass go and keep going.

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\$25 Minimum

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- (5) Take Down & Rehang

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OCTOBER

Fashion

FEATURES

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100% Soierster
Nylon warp knit in a colorful house and tree pattern. Basic design with long sleeves and trim neckline. S-M-L.

3.88

LADIES' Sweaters

100% Acrylic in novelty styles. Short sleeves with round or V-necklines. Smart color combinations or solids. S-M-L.

3.88

Sleeper/Walker

Rest assured! Baby's in a flame-retardant Modacrylic and Polyester cover with non-skid soles for play.

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INFANTS Sleep & Crawl

FLAME-RETARDANT
Animals romp around brushed knit of Arnel and Polyester... caressingly soft. Baby colors with handy snaps.

2.88

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"Fabulous" Flame-retardant velour finish. Safe and snug with sure foot plastic soles and zip front. Bright colors.

SIZES S-M-L **6.99** EA.
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For BOY & GIRL TODDLERS
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Colorful Polyester and Cotton with short sleeves. Plain or jacquard in sizes

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by LIBBEY

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- 12 OZ BEVERAGE PAK OF 4 **1.29**
- 10 OZ ROCKS PAK OF 4 **1.29**
- 16 OZ COOLER PAK OF 4 **1.49**

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Lined waterproof latex in blue. S-M-L.

98¢

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"Contessa"—Over 2 quart capacity, natural latex color with carrying case.

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Ultra Absorbent!

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PLANTERS DRY ROASTED or COCKTAIL PEANUTS

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"The Windmere" Illuminated digital clock, radio, buzzer and sleep switch.

39.95

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Cooker-Fryer

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Deep fry to casserole dishes. See-thru cover. 5 1/2 QT SIZE.

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Compact contoured handle for easy, convenient ironing.

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SAV-ON BRAND Platinum Chrome

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It'll cut your hair... not your skin!

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For Brunettes Only SHAMPOO IN HAIR COLOR

Go lighter! Go darker! Covers the gray!

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"STREET KING"
Black for boys, White for girls! Assorted sizes.

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Scientific liquid medicated formula for itching and scratching.

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Antiseptic and deep cleaning.

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FLEA-TICK-FUNGUS SPRAY for DOGS
Checks "doggy" odor, too! 8 oz

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Seeing how 'the other half' lives

Antibes, France

The train from Paris, the elegant Mistral, arrives from Paris late at night. And a chauffeured car takes you up to Venice where a French stone castle swims in moonlight on the Maritime Alps. The Chateau du Domaine Saint-Martin.

A lantern at the gate outlines a 12th century draw-bridge. The gate keeper leads you up a winding mountain road to a stone house.

This is your very own villa. (Here they call them bastides — French country house.)



stan delaplane

This is definitely high rent district. Guests come here with check books that can draw on three comma bank accounts. But you get a lot for your money.

YOUR HOUSE has laced iron balconies looking down on a terrace full of flowers and beyond that the blue sea. The living room is furnished with lovely hand-rubbed antiques.

There's a fully stocked bar. A silver tray is waiting for you: Cold chicken, cheese, peaches, grapes and iced champagne.

A church bell tolls in the village. The air smells of pine, roses and lavender. And from your balcony you can see the harbor lights trace the shoreline of the Cote d'Azur.

What price all this glory? Well, not TOO much. Two people make it for \$150 a day. Includes breakfast and dinner and 15 per cent service charge.



FRENCH National Railroad operates double-decker sightseeing trains in scenic areas of the country, such as along the coast, which you can get to by Mistral from Paris on a Eurailpass.

travel

Breakfast is delivered to your room. If you want room service for lunch, the opening nudge is \$4.

Add to this chicken breast, \$9. Paté of duck, \$4.50. You haven't reached wine or coffee yet. The final total was \$45.

THE KARIM KHAN, Princess Grace and a bunch of oily Arab potentates have been on the guest list. No radio. No TV. No traffic. You can hear the birds sing. (Possibly on the payroll.)

The colors of the Mediterranean fill the dining room where Who's Who comes to dinner: Periwinkle blue tablecloths and golden Bargello chairs.

You eat on golden plates looking down on the French blue sea.

The Chateau du Domaine Saint-Martin is managed by Mlle. A. Brunet. (She learned her trade at the Plaza-Athenae in Paris and the class shows.)

Chef is M. Crespin — he's cooked for Julia Child, and James Beard among others. Staff is young and in

excellent running condition. They need it to do the fast 440 with a hot breakfast.

They wear Courreges T-shirts and light green jumpers. Morning inspection includes bare feet to see if the pedicures are holding up. Chipped toenail polish is cause for discharge.

If you're on the shorts and can't make the stone bastide, Mlle. Brunet will put you in a suite in the chateau. That's only \$125 a day.

(Don't be envious. Three days later I would up in a \$12 room over a pool hall. More on how the poor live on the Cote d'Azur next week.)

THE MISTRAL leaves the Gare Lyon in Paris at 1:20 p.m. Arrives at Antibes at 10:30 that night. You can ride this with a Eurailpass — \$150 for unlimited travel for 15 days. Without Eurailpass, it costs you \$120 plus \$12 for a reserved seat.

Since you've got to come back anyway, the Eurailpass lets you run the southern French coast exploring little towns.

Dinner on the train is \$11. Or for \$2 you can have bread, cheese, sausage and a bottle of wine in the bar car.

Bar steward told me this story: "When I was on the Train Bleu — the night sleeper from Paris to Cannes — we ran non-stop. Once we left Paris we were out of touch."

"For emergencies, such as illness of a passenger, the conductor carried a few potatoes. He would write a note and skewer it to the potato. Throw it to a station master as we roared past a town."

"The station master would wire ahead. And a doctor would meet us in the next town."

That's so ingenious I believe it.

The Mistral has big picture windows in comfortable compartments seating six. It's like a travel movie watching little French towns flash by.

All fields filled with contented cows. Probably hired by the French Tourist Office.

Party mini-cruise dates announced

Weekend party cruises are a great "getaway" from daily routines and are also the perfect way for neophyte cruisers to sample shipboard life at no large cost.

Princess Cruises, who pioneered the three-night weekend Mexico party cruise concept in California, will offer 15 of the popular mini-cruises (one every three weeks) in 1976 aboard the Sun Princess beginning Jan. 9. Two party cruises prior to the new year are scheduled for Oct. 31 and Dec. 12.

While the emphasis is on lively fun, escapists who just want to relax can always find quiet retreats on board to curl up with a book or just lounge in a deck chair. The pace is up to the individual.

The cruises, which leave from Los Angeles at 8 p.m. on Fridays and return at 8 a.m. on Mondays, spend Saturday cruising Guadalupe Island and Sunday in Ensenada, Mexico.

For complete information on the weekend party cruises, contact your travel agent or Princess Cruises, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, 90067.

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GOLF IN HAWAII

Golf on the champions courses on each of 4 islands and tournament play on each course. Superior hotels. Departures each month. Fully escorted and directed by a golf chairman. (Plus 10% tax & service)

\$725

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Visit Port-au-Prince, Port Antonio, Montego Bay and Nassau on board the Norwegian M/S Starward. Visit Miami, New Orleans. All meals aboard ship. Fully escorted. 13 days. (Plus 10% tax & service)

\$589

CARIBBEAN GOLF 'N CRUISE

A romantic cruise and then golf at Port Antonio, Montego Bay and Nassau. More golf at famous Dorset in Miami. All meals on board ship. 2 meals a day at Dorset. 12 days — fully escorted. (Plus 10% tax & service)

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7:30 P.M. Hawaii/Golf
8:30 P.M. Hawaii

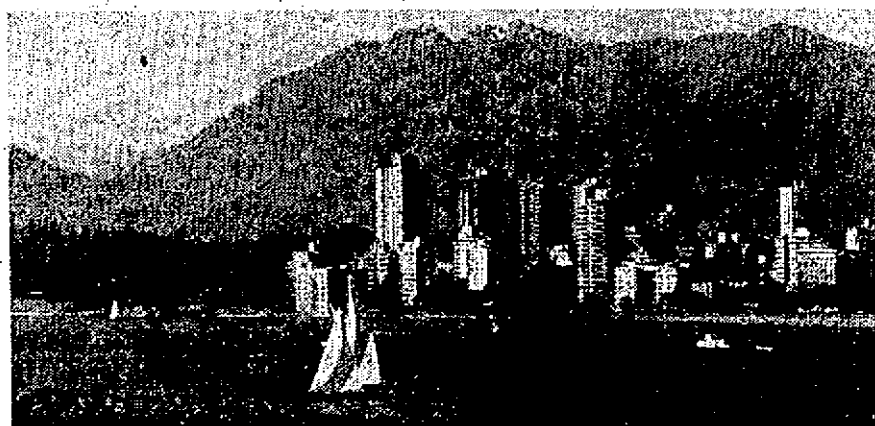
TUESDAY, OCT. 28th
7:30 P.M. Hawaii/Golf
8:30 P.M. Hawaii

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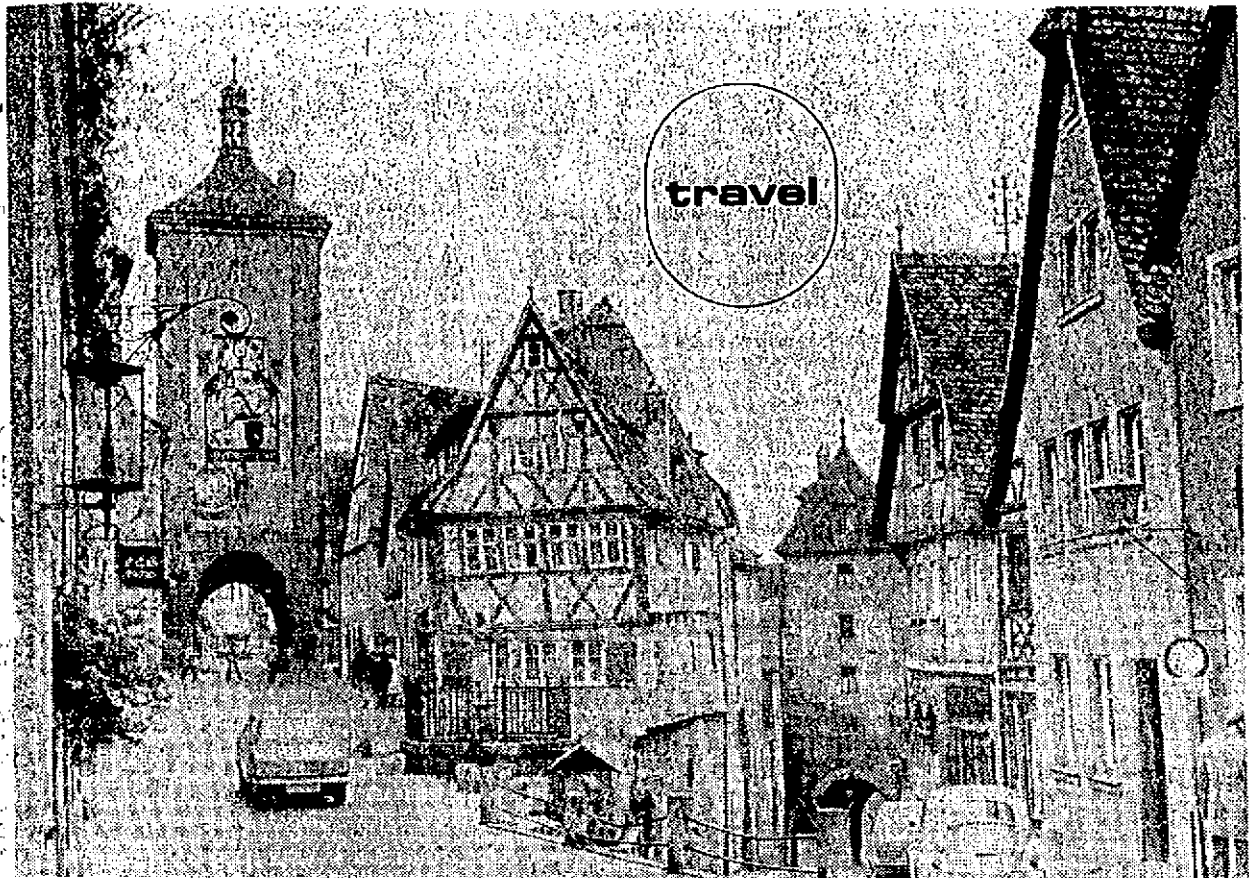
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COBBLED STREETS OF MEDIEVAL ROTHENBURG LEAD TO GERMANY'S ROMANTIC ROAD

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

Rothenburg's Romantic Road

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

ROTHENBURG, Germany - The clock in the stepped gable of the 15th Century town council hall facing the market place here springs into action every hour on the hour from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again at nine and ten in the evening. Chimes ring the hour and effigies in windows at either side re-enact the story of the Meistertrunk, or how Rothenburg was saved from destruction in 1631.

On the left, General Tilly of the Czech invasion force pokes his replica beard from a portal, glaring fiercely at the tourists and townfolk gathered in the square. In the window opposite, the figure of Mayor Georg Nusch dutifully meets the crowning challenge of his tipping career by guzzling a gallon of wine at one gulp.

It is said Mayor Nusch spent three days sleeping off the potion. When he awoke, he had two heads. One was larger than the other, and the big one was inside the little one. But Gen. Tilly kept his promise to spare the city.

TODAY THIS episode of the Thirty Years War (the Big One as far as Rothenburg is concerned) is recreated for favored visitors by the town Kellereimer. The ceremonial features an Imperial goblet with a capacity of 3 1/4 liters, the same as the legendary Meistertrunk.

The modern duplicate is brimful of pale Franconian wine, requiring two steady hands and muscles not normally

associated with elbow bending. Guests are invited to sip as much as they want, but are not required to drink the whole thing. By taking turns, our party of three downed something less than a liter of the light but heady vintage.

In more than 300 years since Mayor Georg saved the city with his magnificent draught, had any visitor managed to match his feat?

"Only two times," replied Elfriede Gentner, our guide from the local tourist office.

Aside from the clockwork action in the market place, time seems to have stopped somewhere in the Middle Ages in Rothenburg ob der Tauber, as it was known then. Within the stone walls surrounding the old city, nothing appears to have been touched by centuries of change, progress and disaster except the former Imperial castle, built in 1142 and destroyed by an earthquake in 1356. The site is now a garden park.

IN ACTUALITY, 40 per cent of Rothenburg was destroyed during World War II, but the damage was confined to residential structures in the north end. The medieval tower gates to the city and other historic buildings inside the city wall were unharmed. Restoration of the wooden-roofed palisade and the bombed-out houses has been completed either exactly as before or in a similar style.

Plaques set into the stonework of the walkway of approximately two miles on top of the ring wall attest to major contributors to the restoration effort, including many with addresses in the U.S. as far

west as California. In addition to the walking path on the defense ring, the wall in places is tunneled with passages leading to catacombs and escape hatches.

Rothenburg now has a population of nearly 13,000, including those portions of the city built outside the walls. Inside, there are 6,000 residents, exactly the number who lived there in the year 1400, barely 125 years after Emperor Rudolph I insured the prosperity of Rothenburg for several centuries by granting it status as a Free City of the German Empire.

BECAUSE OF the security of its defenses and availability as a market place for the surrounding countryside, Rothenburg became a major commercial center on the trade route extending from Frankfurt and Würzburg on the Main River and its tributaries in the north, to Augsburg and Munich in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps to the south and east.

Today that route used by the covered-wagon caravans of the medieval traders is known as Germany's "Romantic Road." Rothenburg is as prime a target of the tourist trade now as it was for the early-day captains of commerce. Bus and Eural connections complete the link with daily Lufthansa German Airlines flights direct to Frankfurt from Los Angeles International Airport.

Thanks primarily to Mayor Georg Nusch and his extraordinary capacity, Rothenburg today enjoys a prosperity Emperor Rudolph could not have imagined in 1274. The good burgers of the city daily drink to that.

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Beware of new tours

The ballyhoo makes it sound like the biggest thing since night baseball. In the travel trade they're even calling it a "revolution" and an "open door to low-cost travel."

But before running out to buy one of the newly approved one-stop inclusive tour charters, there are a few things you should know.

The fact is that, despite all the huzzahs and forecasts for big new travel bargains, the OTC, as it's being called, doesn't mean any airlines are cutting their fares or that any tour operators are reducing the price of ground arrangements.

The only thing new and different is that you can now buy a charter flight with a tour attached and stay at one destination rather than being required to take in a minimum of three.

FLYING BY charter is cheaper, no doubt about it, and it would be a real breakthrough if a "charter tour" meant a guaranteed saving on what the average couple would have to spend going on their own.

What often happens on these is that what you "win" on transportation, you "lose" on the tour. In the last few years American tour operators have all but dumped the idea that an all-in group tour should offer each member of the group a saving.

Instead most have opted for offering the convenience of ready-made ar-

rangements at a price roughly equal to, or slightly more than, the Plutzes would pay as individuals.

But that's if they really did buy each part, meaning everything from pool-side chairs and dinner in the hotel's highest-priced restaurant to two tickets for a tassel-twirling contest.

Much of the time such "comparative" prices further presume that the couple would, of course, take something "better" than

affinity charters (trips open to bona fide members of various organizations).

These offer the savings of charter flights without requiring the purchase of a tour. The air traveler can also consider such nontour discount fares as APEX, no-frills and demand-scheduled, all of which offer savings (with conditions) on scheduled flights.

For package travel the OTC is likely to be your



jane morse

the cheapest room in the Hillat Hotel and couldn't possibly hack their way through the airfare jungle to get a rate nearly as low as the tour's.

WHAT all this means is that if you're looking for the best possible trip at the lowest possible price, don't think the advent of the OTC means you can stop shopping. There are still do-it-yourself possibilities in travel group charters (requiring purchase at least 60 days ahead) and

best buy — but only after you've looked inside and made sure you feel happy about all its parts.

If you're not familiar with "charter tours" and how they differ from tours with transportation on scheduled air flights, then that's the first thing to learn.

One of the big pluses about charter tours is that the money you hand over as payment is uniformly protected by a bond once it reaches the tour operator.

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GAL-IVANTING

Exploring Baja Highway

There is a long sandy beach in Baja California that was named for 11,000 virgins. Where the virgins came from and where they went is a matter for speculation.

Perhaps, like mermaids, they existed only in the eyes of Captain Cabrillo's men who sailed along this Pacific coast in 1542.

Disappointed sailors who followed later with Viscaïno changed the provocative name to Bahia San Quintin.

Today the only thing virginal about San Quintin is the beach itself — 15 miles of pure, undulating sand — unless clams, too, are virginal. At least these at San Quintin are pure. Since Upper California's beaches have become polluted, this is the closest place to Southern California where it is safe to dig them.

Along with a group of other travel writers, I recently made the trek down the new Baja California highway from the border at San Diego.

San Quintin beach of the colorful history is the high point of the El Presidente Hotel chain that follows the highway. Only about 200 miles below the border, it is among the most convenient of Baja's resorts for gringo vacationers wishing to drive down for only a weekend.

IN THE EARLY 1800s, Bahia San Quintin was frequented by American ships engaged in contraband

and still no rain, work on the railroad ceased. In 1917, Mexico characteristically decreed the former contract null and void and proceeded to assume whatever could be salvaged from the concession.

The Old Mill, in ruins, is now an attraction for the nearby Old Mill Motel and still contains some of its original machinery. Farther south along the bay, pier pilings march into the sea and, even more poignant, a windswept graveyard with headstones recalling English names lures photographers to its forlorn site.

The extensive agricultural project that has resulted in the era following the Mexican takeover may possibly justify those early dreams. Much of our wintertime fresh produce in North America is exported from the acres of productive farmland that has been irrigated and brought under cultivation by the Mexicans.

For most of us, however, the new El Presidente Hotel, fresh clam chowder, and San Quintin's flawless beach is justification enough.

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TRAVEL TOPICS by: Howard Jones

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choral pepper

trade. Large and lagoon-like, it provided good shelter for boats of shallow draft. Today the Americans who frequent it are more intent upon fishing or hunting Black Brant, a prize goose that migrates here each winter.

Then in the late 1800s, San Quintin became the scene for another fast shuffle. A large-scale American land project called the International Company received leases to much of La Frontera, as the area was called. After developing plans for extensive residential, dry farming and commercial communities, their plans went awry due to a prolonged drought.

Fortunately, for them anyway, the dry spell broke long enough to unload the project onto an unsuspecting British syndicate in 1888. The new company optimistically constructed a flour mill at San Quintin to provide for the anticipated population and started a railway from there to Ensenada. By 1892, with the company practically bankrupt

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He polices kitchen, too

Today's chef of the week is Capt. Douglas (Doug) S. Drummond of the Long Beach Police Department. In addition to his police duties, this versatile chef is a writer, lecturer, and a part-time faculty member.

Drummond has been an instructor since 1965 in the police science department at Long Beach City College; is a lecturer at USC's delinquency control institute and is a part-time faculty member at LBSU's department of criminal justice.

A native of Santa Monica, Drummond has lived in Long Beach since 1942. Following graduation from Jordan High School, he enrolled at LBSU, where he did graduate work in the police middle management



**mildred
flanary**

program, the department of criminology and the institute for police studies. While there, he also earned his bachelor of arts degree in political science (public administration).

Drummond also did graduate work in the delinquency control institute at USC, earned a master's of public administration degree in 1973, and graduated from the FBI National Academy, 98th session. He also completed all course work toward his doctorate in the same field.

DRUMMOND SERVED three years in the U.S. Army Paratroops, as an infantryman and airborne supply specialist, and then as a sergeant in West Germany during the last 16 months of his enlistment.

He joined the Long Beach Police Department in 1959, and has steadily climbed the ladder, which included patrol, jail, detective, juvenile and training divisions, advancing from inspector, patrolman, sergeant and lieutenant. He was appointed to rank of captain in July, 1974, and currently is assigned as a night watch commander in the patrol division.

His awards and honors include a management certificate and an advanced certificate from the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training for the State of California.

Drummond has written articles on police culture for Sage Publications which were released in September.

A member of the Downtown Lions Club; of the City Employee's Association, and the Long Beach Police Officers Association, Drummond also belongs to the FBI National Academy Associates; the first aid committee of Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross, and is a past member of the criminal

What's in a name? A great deal. And that's why we offer apologies to last week's chef of the week, Donald W. Barney, whom we renamed Barney throughout our column. Barney is head chef at Jones' Dining Room and Cafeteria.



CAPT. DOUGLAS S. DRUMMOND

justice advisory committee for Long Beach City College.

DRUMMOND and his wife, the former Marie Annette Cady, whom he met at LBSU, have a daughter, Marianne Elizabeth, who is anticipating her third birthday in November. Marie Annette is a substitute teacher for three school districts.

Drummond's hobbies are skiing, football, fishing and reading. Not particularly in that order, however.

Marie says, "We usually agree on just about everything, except his landscaping technique. He's forever removing one of my favorite plants or taking out a hedge."

She also says that he's an excellent cook. But adds, "He'll look up his favorite recipe, then with a gleam in his eye, say, 'Marie, are you going to prepare this for dinner tonight?'"

She usually does. But not today. He's in complete charge of his mushroom peppers.

MUSHROOM PEPPERS

- 1 pound very lean ground beef
- 4 medium green peppers
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup cooked wild rice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Generous dash pepper
- 1 can (10 3/4-ounce) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 4 slices (4 ounces) sharp cheddar cheese, cut in strips
- 4 tablespoons butter

Remove tops and seeds from peppers; cook in boiling salted water about 5 minutes; drain. In skillet, brown ground beef and cook onion until tender (use butter for pan shortening). Stir in 1 cup soup, rice and seasonings. Spoon meat mixture into peppers; arrange in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Bake at 75 degrees for 25 minutes. Top with remaining soup and cheese. Bake until cheese melts. Makes 4 servings. Serve with any tossed green salad and a bottle of cabernet sauvignon.

DEAR ABBY

Ex-con needs support

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a respected, 28-year-old woman with a fairly prestigious position. Carl is 25. He says he loves me, and I believe him. He wants a serious relationship with me. He is very well-mannered and handsome — the Paul Newman type.

Carl is back in college and will graduate in a year. He's an excellent student. My problem: He's an ex-convict. In his sophomore year, he was caught smuggling drugs from Mexico to Texas and spent two years in prison. He is now paroled.

Carl has a driving ambition to succeed, and he wants me to be part of his life.

I feel he desperately needs emotional support and has turned to me. I've always sympathized



**abigail
van buren**

with troubled people and could easily be swept off my feet by his charm and good looks.

Will his being an ex-con handicap him? Do you think we could make it together? — **WONDERING IN DALLAS**

DEAR WONDERING: Keep on wondering until you are sure. What does Carl mean by a "serious relationship" with you? Marriage? Living together? He says he loves you, but you mention only the "emotional support" you could provide for him. You even suggest the possibility of being taken in by his charm and good looks.

Being an ex-convict is surely no asset, but thank God society is much more willing to give an ex-convict a second chance, so don't hold that against him.

Go slowly, dear, without committing yourself as a part of his life until you know which direction his life is taking. Good luck, and may God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, a doctor knocked out one of my front teeth — the only tooth I have ever lost. I am 52. I was having an asthma attack and was unconscious, and he was inserting a

breathing tube. (Doctors on previous occasions had always given me an adrenalin shot.)

The doctor who knocked out my tooth made no apology. The hospital, however, paid for the necessary dentistry but curiously refused any compensation. Lawyers refused to sue because the amount to be gained would be too small to interest them.

I am enraged by this incompetent doctor and would like to vent my rage by writing to him fairly often, telling him how incompetent and lacking in compassion and good manners he is. I would, of course sign such letters.

What do you think? — **MILL VALLEY**

DEAR MILL: If it will make you feel any better, go ahead and write, but don't expect an answer. An apology might constitute an admission of incompetence or neglect on his part, and he's probably following his lawyer's advice.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old widow, own my own home and have my 25-year-old son (the youngest) living with me. Joey has always been a good boy — truthful and a steady worker.

Another son said that Joey told him that he had a girl friend but that he didn't want me to know about her. I can't understand why. I've always encouraged Joey to find a nice girl. He's old enough to marry and makes a good salary.

Lately, Joey has started to come home at dawn. He says he's been working late, but I know he hasn't. Why should he lie to me?

I have four married children who have all brought their dates here for me to meet. What could be wrong? When I hint, Joey claims up.

Do you think he's ashamed of me? Or could he be ashamed of the girl? Please help me. — **HEARTSICK**

DEAR HEARTSICK: Don't try to figure it out. If Joey's current relationship develops into anything serious, you'll know soon enough. Meanwhile, quit "hinting." Joey is old enough to live his own life. But there's no excuse for his lying.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY**: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Designer of The Week



Lucille McArthur
Lucille McArthur, A.S.D., is this week's Designer of the Week. Lucille is a graduate of Woodbury College with a Bachelor of Science in Interior Design. Before joining Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square, Lucille worked for the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C. as an Interior Designer, doing many offices and other assignments. Lucille also worked as an independent designer, furnishing many residential interiors. Lucille may be reached at (213) 427-5131, Ext. 5.

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CORNELIA AND GEORGE WALLACE

Q. Due to Governor Wallace's terrible tragedy, is his sex life over?—V.A., Buna, Tex.

A. According to the governor, it is not.

Q. The late Chief Justice Earl Warren hated Richard Nixon with a terrible hatred and denounced him many times in private. What was the origin of that hatred?—L.A.L., Fresno, Calif.

A. Warren regarded Nixon as a politician who did not play the game fairly.

Q. Does the U.S. still have the largest army in the world?—Mavis Cornsweet, Providence, R.I.

A. The U.S. Army with 785,000 troops stands fourth in size behind the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, and India.

Q. One of the hottest scandals in London involves playwright Harold Pinter. He has left his wife actress Vivien Merchant for an affair with Lady Antonia Fraser who is married to Member of Parliament Hugh Fraser. Are all these characters using their real names?—T.T., Washington, D.C.

A. Before he took the name Harold Pinter, playwright Pinter was David Baron. Before she took the name Vivien Merchant, actress Merchant was Ada Thompson. They were married 19 years before Pinter decided to change affiliations.

Q. Who designed or invented the Volkswagen Beetle?—Thomas Levy, Denver, Col.

A. The VW Beetle was the brainchild of designer Ferdinand Porsche, son of an Austrian tinsmith. Professor Porsche exhibited his first car in 1900 in Paris. He began testing the VW, the "People's Car," in Germany in 1935. Porsche died in 1951 at age 75.

Q. When does Henry Kissinger plan to leave the government, or does he intend to stay on indefinitely?—Victor Rosen, New York City.

A. No one knows at this point, most probably including Kissinger. In many ways Dr. K has become a captive of his own power, publicity, prestige and creature comforts. Should Ford and Rockefeller be elected in 1976 there is a good chance that Kissinger will stay on. He has so structured things that no Kissinger replacement is waiting in or out of the State Department wings.

Q. What's happened to Miss Vicki, the wife of that weird singer, Tiny Tim?—Helen Justice, Newark, N.J.

A. Miss Vicki recently returned to Camden, N.J., after a stay in London. She plans to resume her career as a go-go dancer in order to support her daughter, Tulip, 4. Miss Vicki, 23, says she has no plans to divorce Tiny Tim, Tulip's father. "He doesn't want a divorce, and neither do I."



TINY TIM AND VICKI LOOK BLISSFUL IN 1971

Q. Is fluoride in water good for people or does it cause harm?—Angie Hathaway, Asheville, N.C.

A. Many medical authorities declare that fluoride strengthens the structure of dental enamel, helping to prevent decay. It is particularly effective during childhood when teeth are being formed. Opponents of fluoridation say it is everything from a Communist plot to a cause of premature baldness.

Q. How much farther to the right than Gerald Ford is Ronald Reagan?—Daniel Lang, Concord, N.H.

A. As much as he has to be to win whatever office he wants.



KELLEY



CALLAHAN



JENKINS



ADAMS

Q. I have been told by someone who should know that the FBI is in serious trouble because of the Jack Kennedy assassination coverup. I am also informed that Clarence Kelley, director of the FBI, is largely a figurehead, and that the bureau is actually run by three officials named Callahan, Jenkins and Adams. Is any of this true? Are there any such men in the FBI? If there are, who are they?—S.S., Kansas City, Mo.

A. Nicholas P. Callahan is associate director of the FBI. Thomas J. Jenkins and James B. Adams are deputy associate directors of the FBI. All three are subordinate to Clarence Kelley in position but not in knowledge, influence or experience. The FBI, of course, is in trouble for destroying a threatening note delivered to its Dallas office by Lee Harvey Oswald a few days before he assassinated President Kennedy. Worse yet, the FBI subsequently withheld this information from the Warren Commission investigating the assassination.

Q. I would be interested in knowing how many children Supreme Court Justice William Douglas and his current wife have. Thank you.—Linda Myrick, Oakland, Cal.

A. None.

Q. In your opinion what was Gerald Ford's major accomplishment during his first year as President?—Francine Cates, Tallahassee, Fla.

A. The restoration of civility and decency to the office of the Presidency.

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Loch Lomond
My Old Kentucky Home
Yellow Rose Of Texas
Pistol Packin' Mama
All The Things You Are
I've Told Every Little Star
June Is Bustin' Out All Over
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
So In Love
When My Baby Smiles At Me
Du Du Liebst Mir Im Herzen
Ach Du Lieber Augustin
Wonderbar
Bill Bailey
Give My Regards To Broadway
Mary's A Grand Old Name
The Most Beautiful Girl
in The World
On The Banks of the Wabash
What A Friend We Have In Jesus
When You Were Sweet Sixteen
Wabash Cannonball
Look For The Silver Lining
The Church In The Wildwood
Marry Beliefs
They Didn't Believe Me
Why Was I Born
Green Groves
America The Beautiful
If I Loved You
Little Green Apples
He's Got The Whole World
in His Hands
Frankie And Johnny
Hush Little Baby
I Want A Girl
Long Ago And Far Away
AND MANY, MANY MORE!

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Cheers!

Those girl cheerleaders you'll see doing handsprings and cartwheels at football games this fall — are they just doing what comes naturally or do they have to learn the techniques of the trade?

Emphatically the latter, says Bill Horan, a World War II paratrooper who figures he's trained about a million girls as cheerleaders in the last 26 years.

Horan heads the American Cheerleading Association, which runs a summer camp in Leesburg, Fla., and also conducts cheerleading clinics on college campuses all over the country.

If you think that being surrounded by a field full of attractive teen-age girls, their bare arms and legs moving in unison to your commands, is fun—you're right. Horan says he loves it. "I'm the oldest person in the United States still under the hot sun cheering," he says.

Horan usually works with around 200 girls at a time. "Lift those legs. Let's go. Let's go. Lotta ginger," he cries. "I want you to jump up and down like covergirls. When your hair goes limp and your kneecaps are dirty and the perspiration is running off your arm—that's cheerleading!"

Horan's course runs five days. He says girls stand up to strict drilling better than boys. "Women got more fortitude than men," is the way he puts it. "What I'm really running," he says confidentially, "is the only women's leadership school in the world. Look at all that energy. If America got up in the morning the way my girls do—man, would this country move."



BILL HORAN WITH A TRAINEE



CHEERLEADERS IN ACTION

Graffiti Walls

The University of Arizona at Tucson is one of several schools in the nation that makes available to students "graffiti walls."

On such walls students may rid themselves of their frustrations, anxieties, hates, and hangups by scrawling words and pictures on butcher paper.

A recent visitor to the walls in the student union basement read such deathless inscriptions as "Visit San Clemente—You Paid For It."—"Advice to Girls: Say Yes and Avoid all Conflict."—"Richard Nixon Loves John Wayne."—"Education is the Ultimate Ripoff."—and "Henry Kissinger Wears Pantyhose."

Reflections of a Returning Student

"Four years, two schools and one or two haircuts have passed since I first attended the University [Maryland]. . .

"When I arrived on campus in 1971 I thought, 'Hey, man, what a far-out place.' Everybody was saying, 'Hey, man, what a far-out place' back then.

And it was—at least if you were a long-haired, idealistic, left-wing radical.

. . . The pendulum was swinging left and we were doing our best to help it along, and then [we] kept it from swinging back.

In 1971 if you smoked marijuana, you were really on top of things, in more ways than one. . .

. . . I was one cocky son-of-a-bitch in 1971. . .

. . . My impressions of the university in 1975 are mixed.

People seem to be getting haircuts more often than they used to. And those who do retain some length get it styled, and that doesn't count.

And dope. Even the short-hairs are "smoking 'the forbidden fruit.' Pot-smoking is no longer any hint of one's political ideology. Nixon-lovers and McGovernites alike are getting high.

What has happened, I think, is nothing. Students are still doing the same things they did in 1971. They even blocked Route 1 once last year, but it's all old hat now.

And what's old hat is conformist, which, I guess, is what I've become."

—Adam Pertman, writing in the University of Maryland newspaper, "The Daily Diamondback."

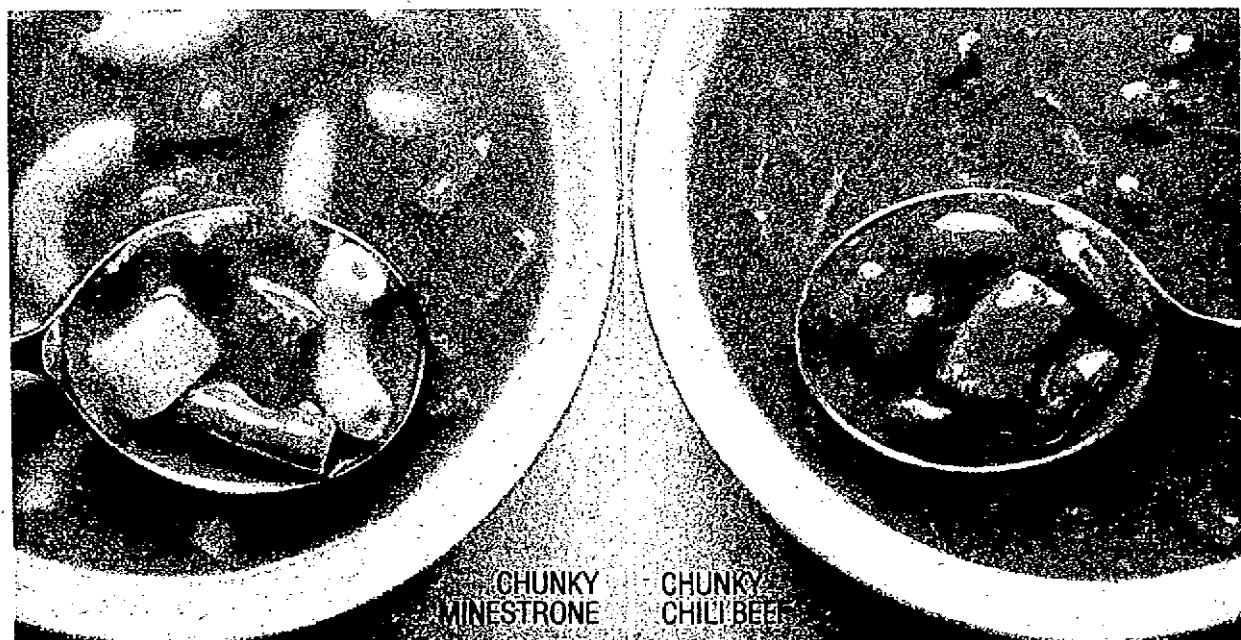
More Women Lawyers

Increasingly, women are pursuing legal careers. Last year 21,788 women attended law schools in a nationwide law student body of 110,713—a ratio of 5 to 1. In 1974, out of a total of 342,000 lawyers in the United States, only 24,000 were women—a ratio of 14 to 1.

Here is a sampling of this

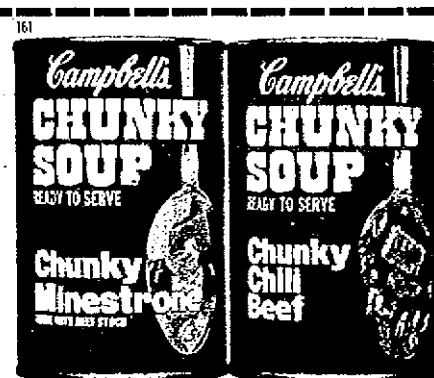
year's roster at five leading law schools:

	Women Enrolled	Total Enrollment
Harvard	349	1795
Yale	135	591
Columbia	228	865
Cornell	110	511
Univ. of Virginia	183	1065



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by LLOYD SHEARER

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ALAN GREENSPAN



WILLIAM SIMON



WILLIAM SEIDMAN

THE FORD ECONOMISTS

President Ford has three chief economic advisers: Alan Greenspan, William Simon and William Seidman, a trio of high priests who believe in the old-time economic religion of budget balancing and fiscal restraint -- a policy which if practiced may serve in 1976 to slide Gerald Ford right out of the White House.

Greenspan, 49, a philosophical disciple of right-winger Ayn Rand, is a graduate of New York University, class of '48, president of the New York consulting firm of Townsend-Greenspan & Co., and one of Richard Nixon's top advisers in the 1968 Presidential campaign. It was Nixon who appointed Greenspan chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and it was Gerald Ford who retained him to show that he, too, intended to pursue a conservative economic policy.

William Simon, 48 in November, the Secretary of the Treasury, is another

Nixon appointee held over by Ford. Simon is a graduate of Lafayette College, class of '52, and a former bond salesman and partner of Salomon Brothers, a Wall Street securities firm. Between 1971 and 1972, Simon's annual earnings were somewhere between \$2 and \$3 million. He, too, believes in tight credit, reduced government, and stringent budget cuts to reduce inflation.

Hometown friend

William Seidman, 54, the accountancy ace from Grand Rapids and one of Gerald Ford's first appointees as an economics adviser, is a graduate of Dartmouth (1943), a graduate of Harvard Law (1948), and the holder of a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1949. Seidman is another economic conservative who, like Greenspan and Simon, has garnered a fortune in private life.

Those three wealthy men as well as Gerald Ford sympathize with the vast army of American unem-

ployed, but in their priority list of problems to be solved, inflation ranks above unemployment. They have already realized the impossibility of trying to balance the federal budget under the present set of circumstances.

If food prices rise from 9 to 10% this year, which is what is happening, if oil is decontrolled and gasoline starts selling at 80 cents a gallon and up, there is a very real possibility that we will end the year with double-digit inflation, perhaps lower than last year's 14.5%, but still around 10%, if not higher.

Moreover, there is scant indication that the true unemployment rate is going to drop under 8% this year. Although the jobless can draw unemployment benefits for up to 65 weeks, the Senate Labor Committee staff estimates that 1,681,400 people will lose their unemployment benefits in the next 12 months.

Nine states have already borrowed a billion dollars from the federal

government to meet jobless benefits, and before the year is out the number of such debtor states will rise. As jobless benefits terminate, the number of welfare applications will boom dramatically.

Unemployment down, if...

The Congressional Budget Office suggested last month that the federal government prime the pump with a \$25 billion expenditure, predicting that such a move would reduce unemployment by 700,000 below what it would be by the end of 1976 and by 1,000,000 in 1977.

The office in its fall report to Congress said that the employment gains could be obtained at relatively small cost in additional inflation: zero increase in 1976; only 0.4% in 1977, and 0.5% to 0.7% by 1980.

The report of the non-partisan Budget Office clashes with the economic philosophy of the Ford Administration on what policies the nation should pursue.

The Budget Office released its report on Sept. 16th, the very day in which Democrat John Durkin won the New Hampshire Senate election, handily trouncing Republican Louis Wyman, 54% to 43%.

Despite big guns

Prior to that election both Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, the two big guns of Republican party politics, campaigned for Wyman in New Hampshire, an overwhelmingly Republican state. Both of them did Wyman little good. The voters of New Hampshire voted their pocket-books.

In 1976 the voters of America will do the same.

BRAZILIAN TRAGEDY

Half the babies born in Brazil are illegitimate, and Brazilian society refuses to do anything about it.

Wails Dr. Paul Belfort, president of the Brazilian Federation of Gynecological and Obstetrical Societies: "We have no sex education courses in this country. Parents are too ignorant or too embarrassed to talk to their children. I estimate that even in Rio de Janeiro, our most sophisticated city, at least 30% of the women of childbearing age have never even heard of contraceptives."

"The results," Belfort continues, "are a zooming incidence of unwanted pregnancies, venereal disease, abortion, infection, sterility, and unmarried mothers being thrown out by their families."

Belfort says the number of women, both married and single, with unwanted pregnancies, grows daily.

"They will do anything to abort themselves," he reveals. "They use knives, knitting needles, caustic soda, permanganate, iodine. It's horrible."

Belfort points out that it is illegal in Brazil to promote contraception and that the Brazilian medical code of ethics prevents physicians from even suggesting a method of contraception. Birth control pills are sold throughout Brazil not to prevent conception but only as "a means to regulate the menstrual cycle."

Abortion is illegal, but it flourishes with, of course, a high loss of life, because so much of it is done by non-physicians.

WORLD'S MOST SECURE TRUCK

The U.S. Energy Research Administration, once known more

simply as the Atomic Energy Commission, has developed the world's most secure truck.

It is a terrorist-proof vehicle used to transport uranium and plutonium, and the prototype costs

\$100,000.

The truck is made of a secret material which is drill-resistant and moisture-proof. The joints of the doors which lead to the storage area cannot be unwelded. They open only via an electronically encoded combination which not even the driver knows.

In the event of a hijacking the driver presses a security button which locks all the wheels and sets into motion a distress emergency noise, which can be stopped only from the command center supervising the transport.

If an attempt is made to break into the truck's storage room, the attempt activates a spray of anestheticizing gas. Simultaneously a rapidly hardening synthetic begins to develop a cover for the radioactive uranium and plutonium.

Army specialists using high-powered explosives tried for 14 hours to penetrate a 13-foot layer of this synthetic foam.

THE PURSUIT OF HEALTH

Americans visit their doctors more than

three times a year mostly for preventive medicine purposes.

A survey of 1450 doctors by the National Center for Health Statistics from May, 1973, through April, 1974, found:

--645 million visits were made to doctors' offices in the U.S.

--More than 40% of all visits were made to family doctors.

--Over 26% of consumers' office visits were to specialists and 28.5% were to surgical specialists.

--Almost half of all the visits were for: special conditions or examination without sickness (17.1%); respiratory system diseases (15.1%); circulatory system diseases (9.2%); nervous system diseases and sense organs (7.9%).

Reasons consumers gave for seeing a doctor were:

--Progress visits (11.7%); physical examination (4%); pain in the lower extremity (2.9%);

pain in the lower back (2.9%); cough (2.8%); abdominal pain (2.5%); colds (2.1%); gynecological examination (2%); medication visit (2%); headache (1.9%); fatigue (1.8%); pain in the chest (1.8%); well baby exam (1.7%); fever (1.5%); allergic skin reaction (1.5%).

TV DEBUT IN SOUTH AFRICA

Come January, 1976,

South Africa, the last developed country to do so, will introduce full-time television to its people.

Test programs have been underway since last May.

Some South African officials fear that TV will lower the moral standards of the people, that it will popularize sex and violence; that it will have an anti-social effect by keeping people indoors for hours on end.

To determine the effects of TV, the South African Human Scientific Research Council has organized a special experimental project in association with two local

universities.

"We are interested," says Dr. D. P. Conradie, research officer on the project, "in television's possible effect on people's attitudes and opinions, the effect on stereotypes concerning other people and their effect on other mass media."

A color TV set in South Africa sells for around \$1365, and the stores in central Johannesburg which demonstrate them are jammed with curious on-lookers even though the sets telecast nothing but test patterns.

FREE FUNERALS

Funerals in Genoa, Italy, are now free on request. Until this past September, the city-owned burial service charged \$1480 for the cheapest burial or cremation.

Genoa's city council consists of a coalition of Communists and Marxist Socialists. Last June when Italy's regional and municipal elections took place, the Communists obtained one of every three votes.



JOAN LITTLE



CICELY TYSON

THE JOAN LITTLE STORY

Joan Little, the 21-year-old black woman from Washington, N.C., who was acquitted of murdering her jailer, Clarence Alligood in one of this year's most widely publicized trials, may soon become the subject of a feature motion picture.

Two Hollywood producers, Ike Jones and Sidney

Beckerman, have obtained the film rights to Miss Little's life story from her and her attorney Jerry Paul. They plan to cast Cicely Tyson, the actress who performed so superbly in "Sounder," in the leading role of Joan Little. It is just a question of time before the Joan Little story becomes as well known as the historic case of the Scottsboro boys.



The classic beauty of Queen Anne crafted of solid cherry and select cherry veneers. The compact table extends for extra seating. The china cabinet is fitted with crown glass doors, interior lights and glass shelves, which are grooved for safe display of china. And the mobile server bar has a top that flips open for simulated slate serving section. Recessed casters let you roll it easily for entertaining anywhere.

Mfr. sugg. retail **SALE**

48" round pedestal table
extends to 48"x68" ...\$494...\$395
Queen Anne side chair ...\$215...\$172
Queen Anne arm chair ...\$241...\$192
48" buffet base\$510...\$408
48" china top\$537...\$429
Mobile serving bar\$551...\$440
(painted finish, slightly higher)

The country look features deep and dramatic sculptured moldings, bold hardware and decorator touches—like lattice-weave grillwork on the doors of the china top! It's all crafted of handsome pine and select pine veneers. The oval table extends when needed. And the dry sink becomes a convenient extra serving area, as well as a charming accent piece for your dining room.

Mfr. sugg. retail **SALE**

40"x60" oval table
extends to 40"x80" ...\$373...\$298
Catkinback side chair ...\$128...\$102
Catkinback arm chair ...\$153...\$122
56" buffet base\$554...\$443
56" china top\$528...\$422
Dry sink\$430...\$344



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All through a match, Sweden's young tennis ace Bjorn Borg is the picture of concentration. Only 19 years old, Borg will probably earn at least \$300,000

this year; particularly popular among teeny-boppers and younger tennis players everywhere, Bjorn is in great demand as a tournament drawing card.

Bjorn Borg

Sweden's Super Kid

by Charles Peterson

Bjorn Borg, Sweden's 19-year-old tennis sensation, is the world's teen champion. He has never lost a tournament to a younger player. In the process he has become the darling of teeny-boppers and the idol of young tennis players everywhere.

In 1973 when he was only 17, the blond, blue-eyed mop-top earned \$62,500 in prize money. Last year by winning the French, Italian, and U.S. pro tournaments and competing in several others, Borg garnered \$215,229—not bad for an 18-year-old. This year with endorsements and other commercial tie-ins, he should gross \$300,000 or more.

He is rapidly becoming as famous as such internationally known Swedes as Greta Garbo, Ingmar Bergman and Ingrid Bergman.

Almost a million Swedes remain awake from 1 to 4 in the morning to

hear the radio broadcasts of his overseas matches. Everytime Borg reaches the semifinals or the finals in an important tournament, one of the three national radio stations in Sweden broadcasts a play-by-play account of the match. "Borg is our national hero," explains one Swedish radio official. "The people clamor for him, and although it costs us a bloody fortune, we try to give the radio audience what they want."

Career choice

Modest, soft-speaking, and well-behaved, Borg at age 15 made what was probably the most important decision of his life—to leave school for a career in professional tennis. "I hated school," he explains. "I could never sit for hours listening to teachers talk. I did not keep up with my homework. I was too busy training for tennis. I left school at Grade

9 in 1972, and I have never been back."

Fortunately for Bjorn (pronounced buh-yorn), which means "bear" in Swedish, his parents supported him in his decision to leave school.

He is the only child of Rune and Margaretha Borg. Rune Borg used to be a clothing salesman. All his life he wanted to own a grocery store. The capital for that enterprise came subsequently from Bjorn's tennis earnings.

Bjorn was reared in Sodertalje, an industrial suburb of Stockholm best known for its auto parts. As a boy he idolized hockey players, but when Bjorn was 9, his father, a table tennis player, came home one night with a tennis racket he had won as a prize.

For the next five years Bjorn Borg did little but play tennis and ice hockey. From morning to night he practiced hitting tennis balls against his garage wall. He applied at the Sodertalje

Tennis Club for beginners' lessons. When these were granted, he went to the club at 7 a.m., played as much as he could, hung around until his parents came for him at night.

The game obsessed him, and his parents instilled in him a deeply competitive spirit and emphasized the importance of "never giving up," an attitude Percy Rosburg of the Swedish Tennis Association noticed in the lad. "He always," says Rosburg, "fought like hell."

The hockey influence

Borg was lucky in having Rosburg as his coach, and the Swedish Lawn Tennis Association to supervise his athletic development from the age of 10. Rosburg, for example, was smart enough not to change the two-handed backhand Borg used, which sprung from his hockey playing. "Since he could place the ball where he wanted," says Rosburg, "I let his backhand alone."

By the time he was 14, Bjorn had won all the scholastic tennis titles in Sweden. A year later, having dropped out of the Blomback School in Sodertalje to make tennis his career, he became the world's best junior tennis player, winning at Berlin, Barcelona, Milan, Wimbledon (juniors) and Miami Beach.

He also became a member of Sweden's Davis Cup team, playing under the supervision of Lennart

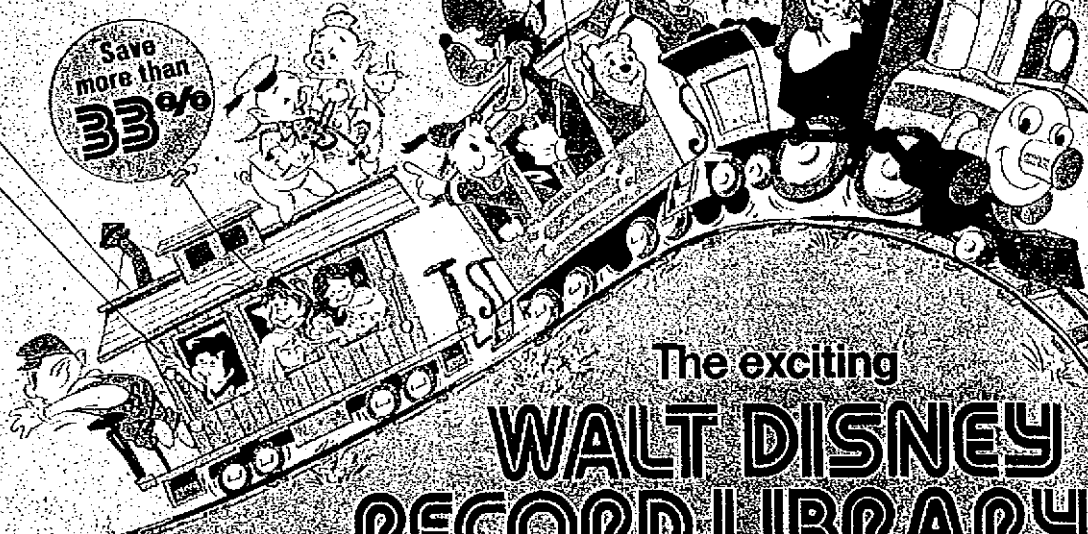
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Borg and coach Lennart Bergelin celebrate Bjorn's triumph last year when at 18 he became the youngest player ever to win the French Open Tournament.

BORG CONTINUED

Bergelin—after Rosburg—the man most responsible for Bjorn's success.

"Bjorn," Bergelin points out, "is one of the most iron-willed, persistent, mentally tough players in the world."

Borg's critics contend that he is money-hungry, that he plays in too many tournaments, and that at an early age he may burn himself out.

"With his type of game," suggests Australian tennis ace John Newcombe, "he should rest every so often, or he could do some real damage to his arm. The trouble is that a young player frequently doesn't know when to stop, and Bjorn is under very heavy demands to play everywhere."

Having defeated Jimmy Connors (who beat him in the semifinals at Forest Hills recently), Rod Laver, Manuel Orantes, and Ilie Nastase in previous matches, Borg is a tremendous drawing card. There is not a tournament manager who doesn't want him.

"So long as I have an appetite for competitive tennis," the young Swede avers, "I will take part in as many tournaments as possible. I have never been afraid of losing."

Borg takes good care of himself. He gets nine hours of sleep a night, rarely goes to parties, practices from two to four hours a day, and unlike many players on the pro circuit, does not succumb to the blandishments of the amorous "groupies."

His girlfriend

He has one longtime girlfriend, Helen Anliot, a Swedish tennis player, with whom he was photographed in an embarrassing position this past summer in a Wimbledon park. But he says he has

no intention of marrying for years.

At 19 he is quiet and relatively mature, but he's no recluse. He likes to go out, but the social mores of the various countries sometimes bother him.

"It's different here," he explained to Candace Myerson, a Los Angeles-based writer, "than it is in Sweden. In Sweden I go to a discotheque and maybe meet a girl, then take her to dinner. Here you have first to meet the girl, then dinner, then the discotheque. And some players tell me you have to go to the home and meet the parents. I don't know exactly how it works, but I would not like that. I never had to do it though. Either they come to the hotel or I meet them somewhere."

Too much commotion

Basically, however, Bjorn Borg is a Scandinavian "loner." He does not like to mix or play the social game. In August when he was preparing to play Forest Hills, he checked into the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. There was so much bustle, so many people in the lobby that he checked out and moved into the Pan American Motor Inn in Forest Hills.

Bjorn is endowed with a good stock of common sense. He knows what he knows and doesn't know. The world of finance is to him an unfathomable maze so he has placed himself financially under the wing of Mark McCormack, the Cleveland attorney who handles business affairs for such world-famous sports celebrities as Arnold Palmer and Jean-Claude Killy.

Bjorn is under contract to SAS airlines; Saab, the Swedish auto manufacturer, and Tretom, the Swedish sporting goods outfit. Swedish movie fans see him in a variety of commercials preceding feature films. He is particularly effective in one for Pepsodent,

which shows him boogying around a tennis court with toothpaste tube in hand.

At McCormack's advice he and his parents moved to Monte Carlo, Monaco, last fall to avoid Sweden's astronomical income tax although the Borgs still own a summer cottage in Sweden.

The reaction of Swedes to the move was similar to the reaction in this country when Jackie Kennedy married Aristotle Onassis. Initially people were shocked, but they got accustomed to the idea.

Comics and rock music

While Borg retains normal teen-age tastes—he travels with comic books and 75 cassettes of rock stars, of whom Elvis Presley is his favorite—he realizes that his materialistic horizons are broadening. "The more I travel and the more

people I meet, the greater is my need for the latest clothes—jeans, denim jackets and matching shirts."

Although he likes to dress in fashion, Bjorn is chided by friends, both male and female, for never combing his hair. Says one girl on the pro tennis circuit: "I think he shakes it dry when he comes out of the shower."

Tennis in the United States is booming. There are currently an estimated 23.4 million players in the country. New courts are being constructed at the rate of 8000 a year. More than \$400 million is spent annually on the manufacture of tennis equipment.

One of the reasons for the tennis boom is Bjorn Borg, who epitomizes the rags-to-riches saga and inspires millions of other youngsters with the dream that they, too, can strike it rich —with a racket.



Borg and longtime girlfriend Helen Anliot, a leading Swedish tennis player herself. Intent on tennis, he shuns parties and says he does not intend to marry for years.

The KOOL \$64,000 Sweepstakes



KOOL

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings, 16 mg "tar," 1.2 mg nicotine; Longs, 17 mg "tar,"
1.2 mg nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report Apr. 1973

MUFFINS FOR A CHANGE

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Even the simplest meal takes on a festive air when a hot bread is added to the menu. These Magic 7 Muffins are quick and easy to make. The basic recipe with no additions makes a delicious treat, and there are six variations when you're in the mood for something different.



I love tobacco. I don't smoke.

If I'm a guy who loves tobacco, how come I never take a puff?

Well, because I use "smokeless tobacco."

All it takes is a pinch of "smokeless" in between my cheek and gum. Feels real relaxin' in there. And I get full, rich tobacco pleasure.

Another thing is, "smokeless tobacco" can't tie up my hands. So I can use it no matter what I'm doing.

If you'd like to go "smokeless," here's what you do. Just look for three great brands.

There's Skoal, my favorite, which has a wintergreen taste.

Copenhagen, a straight tobacco.

And Happy Days Mint. All three dated for freshness.

They'll each give you the tobacco pleasure you're looking for.

**Smokeless tobacco.
A pinch is all it takes.**



**Walt Garrison,
football and rodeo star.**



For a free booklet that explains how to get the full enjoyment of "smokeless tobacco" — as well as a few free pinches that you can try for yourself — write to "Smokeless Tobacco," United States Tobacco Company, Dept. P88, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

MAGIC 7 MUFFINS

BASIC RECIPE

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour | $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | $\frac{1}{3}$ cup shortening |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk |
| | 1 egg, well beaten |
| | $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups fortified oat flakes |

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Cut shortening. Combine milk and egg; add to flour mixture. Mix only enough to dampen flour. Fold in cereal. Fill grease muffin pans about two-thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes eight to ten muffins.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

DATE MUFFINS. Prepare basic recipe as directed, adding $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely cut dates to flour mixture after cutting in the shortening.

MOLASSES MUFFINS. Prepare basic recipe as directed, adding $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon baking soda with the dry ingredients and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light molasses with the milk and egg.

BACON FLAKE MUFFINS. Prepare basic recipe as directed, decreasing the salt to $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon and adding $\frac{1}{3}$ cup crumbled crisp cooked bacon with cereal.

APRICOT MUFFINS. Prepare basic recipe as directed, adding $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped dried apricots to the flour mixture after cutting in the shortening.

RAISIN MUFFINS. Prepare basic recipe as directed, adding $\frac{1}{2}$ cup seedless raisins to the flour mixture after cutting in the shortening.

PRUNE MUFFINS. Prepare basic recipe as directed, adding $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely cut dried prunes to the flour mixture after cutting in the shortening.



Crockery Cooking

There's a new kind of cooking catching on around the land—or rather, it's an old kind of cooking made new again. Called "Crockery Cooking" or "Slow Pot Cooking," it goes from soup to dessert, adding variety and nourishment to your family menu—and saving you lots of money at the same time.

This method of preparing food is described in succulent detail by Jacqueline Hériteau in a book called *Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking*, which is being made available to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1.50 plus 25 cents postage and handling. You'll find in it not only an easy-to-follow description of crockery cooking, but page after page of simple-to-prepare recipes for every course of a meal.

Slow-pot cooking enables you to widen your culinary style tremendously. Because it works without constant supervision or attention, it can cut in half the amount of time you spend in the kitchen.

A modern electric crockery cooker is the closest thing in existence to the old-fashioned Dutch oven—that time-honored device that has never been beaten for sheer excellence of the dishes it produces. Crockery cooking can give you perfect pot roasts, great casseroles, rich and nourishing stews, fine breakfast cereal dishes, a tempting array of desserts, and even some unusual home-made breads.

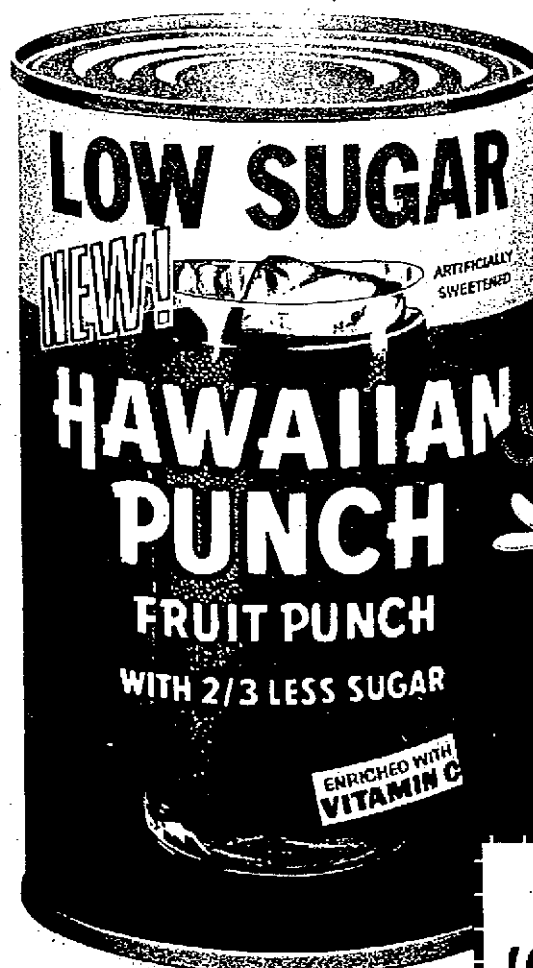
It can also cut down substantially on the costs of feeding a family, because it makes use of low heat and because it works so well with thrift cuts of meat and even leftovers. The secret is the slow and thorough cooking that goes on even when you're not around. It's the way your grandmother used to cook—but with all the ease and economy of modern methods.

Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking can change your whole approach to the culinary art. At its bargain price, it's an investment that will pay off many times in less work for you and better living for your family.

TO ORDER. Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.50 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. GG, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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FRUIT PUNCH



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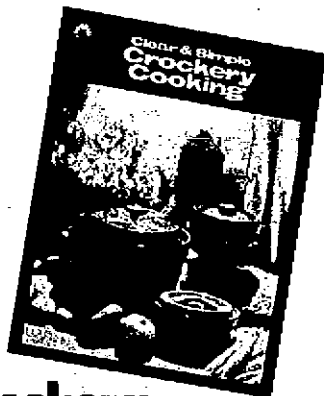
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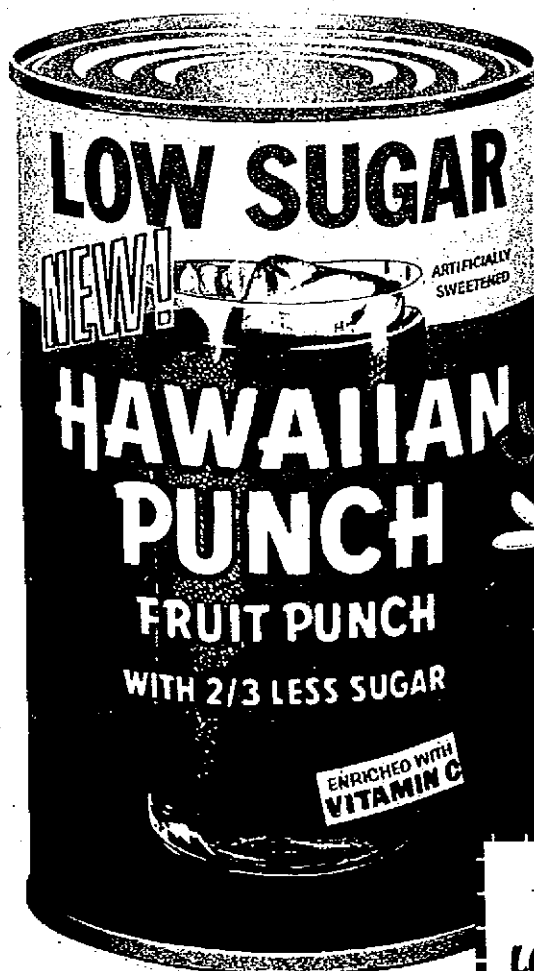
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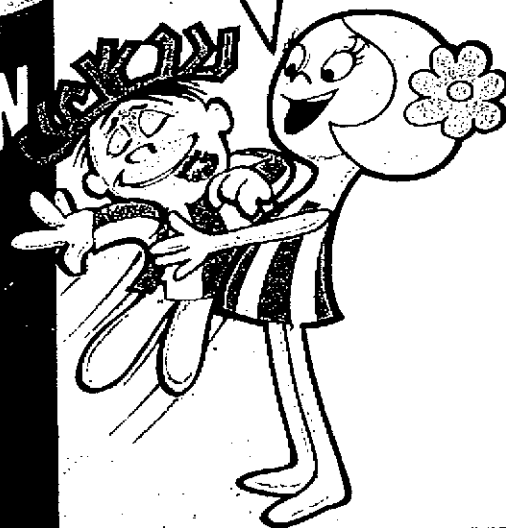
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Please send my 50¢ refund to:

Name _____
Address _____ Apt. # _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Offer expires April 16, 1976. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where taxed, prohibited by law or otherwise restricted. This coupon must be included in order to receive your refund. Duplications, or copies, will not be honored. Offer limited to one (1) refund per household. Allow 6 weeks for refund delivery. HPL-SEL-8

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Gives prompt temporary relief in many cases from hemorrhoidal pain and burning itch in such tissues.

There's an exclusive formulation which actually helps shrink the painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues.

The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Wash-

ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

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Doctor-tested medication works fast for hours to help

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Brings prompt temporary relief from feminine itching and burning.

If you suffer from external feminine itching, there is now a creme medication specifically formulated to bring fast, temporary relief. Called Vagisil™, it's available without a prescription.

Doctor-tested, this easy-to-apply medication helps stop external feminine itching almost instantly. Leaves a cooling, protective film to help check bacteria, soothe irritated membranes, speed natural healing.

Vagisil is delicately scented, non-staining. At drug counters. Or for trial tube, send 25¢ to Vagisil, Box 328 PE, White Plains, N.Y.

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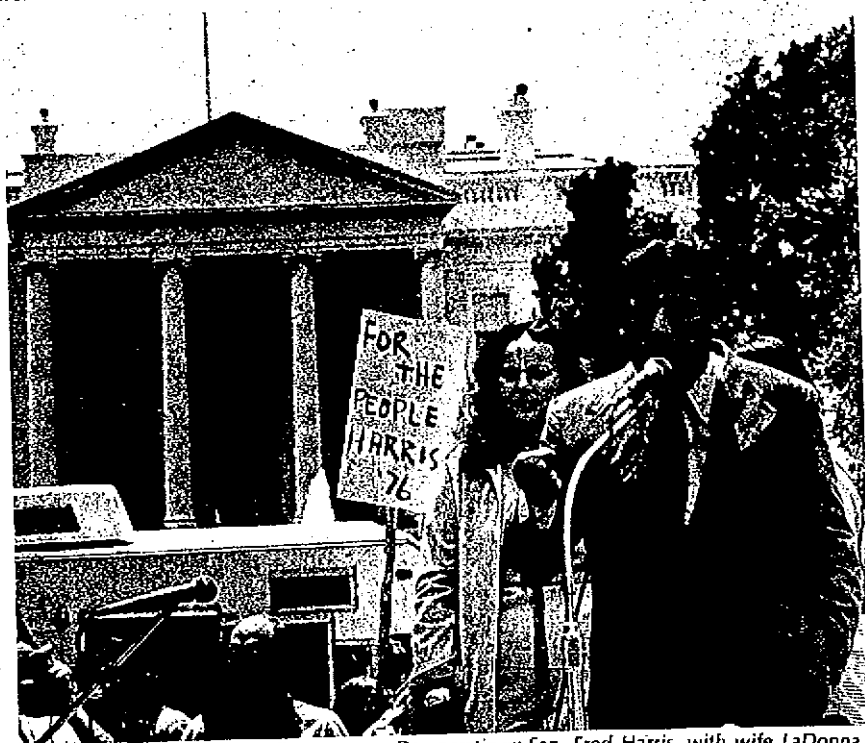
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Who has a job for you.
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Your library has all the answers. Stop in.

American Library Association, 1975



Expousing a Populist program, Democratic ex-Sen. Fred Harris, with wife LaDonna, kicks off 1976 cross-country campaign where he wants to end up—the White House.

Fred Harris

Running for President on a Shoestring Again

by Robert Walters

When the chunky, black-haired candidate for President of the United States arrived here for an overnight stop after a hard day of campaigning, there was no hotel or motel suite awaiting him. In fact, his first job after reaching this central Wisconsin community was to help clean up the rented Winnebago camper where he planned to sleep that night.

When the candidate's supporters arrived at Irvine Park, just north of town, for the traditional political dinner, they dined not on beef and burgundy but on bratwurst, corn, salad and beer.

At the center of that unconventional activity is Fred R. Harris, a 44-year-old Democrat and former Senator from Oklahoma who was forced to abandon his campaign for the Presidency in 1972 because of a lack of money but who is trying again as the champion of the "New Populism."

The Populist politics Harris is seeking to revive enjoyed its greatest strength in

this country during the late 1800's when Midwestern farmers, dissatisfied with prices paid for their crops, decided to organize a new political party.

That Populist party thrived for less than a decade, but some of its programs—including the popular election of Senators, a graduated income tax and a standard eight-hour working day—were later embraced by the nation's two major political parties and written into law.

Wife's activities

Harris is often accompanied on his campaign by his wife LaDonna, a Comanche Indian and a political activist in her own right. She is president of Americans for Indian Opportunity, and holds important posts in the National Women's Political Caucus, Common Cause, the Urban Coalition and other groups.

An arm-waving, tub-thumping stump speaker, Harris is pitted against more than a dozen men who either have

continued

"My husband laughed when I came home with Bantron. He said a person has to quit smoking on their own will power. Now he isn't laughing anymore."

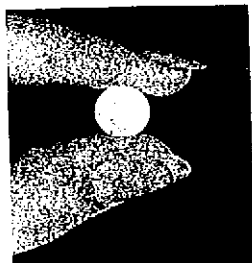
This is from Mrs. Lori Helmlinger (right) of Anna, Ohio, a two pack a day smoker for over twenty years. With the help of Bantron® Smoking Deterrent Tablets she quit for good in just six days. In actual clinical tests of Bantron among smokers



who wanted to quit, more than 4 out of 5 did so easily and pleasantly in 5 to 7 days. Bantron is not habit forming and does not affect your taste in any way. It works by acting as a substitute for the nicotine in your system. Try Bantron. Thousands of people all over the world have quit with its help. You can get a 7 day supply at your drug store now—enough to do the job.

Doctor's Amazing Capsule-Reducing Plan*

DISSOLVES THE FAT RIGHT OUT OF YOUR BODY!



**At last! A Safe, Effective
Substitute for High-Power
Reducing Drugs!**



Yes, lose as much as 10, 20, 30 even 50 pounds or more
■ without gruelling exercise ■ without starvation diets
■ without a single moment of ravenous hunger
*thanks to one of the most powerful reducing aids
ever sold to the public without a prescription.*

How? By attacking the basic cause of overweight, overeating — and actually helping your body convert the food you eat into ENERGY instead of into fat!

From the office of the doctor who has taken even the most stubborn overweight cases and shown them a thrilling way to slash away pounds and inches in what seems like NO TIME AT ALL... comes proof of a medically proven approach that gives you the great ecstasy of slimness without the agony of gnawing hunger — yes, spectacular weight-loss results even if at this very moment you are 10... 20... 30... 50 pounds overweight... or more!

NOW! TURN FOOD INTO ENERGY INSTEAD OF INTO FAT!

The secret behind this doctor's "no-hunger" eating program to a slimmer, trimmer figure... is a wondrous way to convert all the food you eat into ENERGY instead of into FAT! Yes, sleep up your body's rate of fat burn-off just like you'd sleep up a furnace. Actually help eliminate unightly FLAB all over your body by using it as a source of energy that your body burns up and flushes away. That's right... excess pounds and inches literally consumed by your own body chemistry... once you trigger the FAT REDUCING PROCESS with this proven formula for success. So effective is this doctor's medically proven program, that during the very first 3 days alone you'll see weight disappear from sight at the incredible rate of up to SIX POUNDS OF FAT AND FLUID GONE BY THE VERY FIRST 72 HOURS! In fact... and the doctor says note this carefully... depending upon how overweight you are, the more you weigh, the more you should initially lose.

*Before starting this program, consult with your physician to be sure you are in normal health and your only problem is obesity. If you have heart or thyroid disease, high blood pressure or diabetes, Bio-Drene should only be used with your doctor's approval. As a matter of fact, we urge you to show this entire program to your own family physician and see if he doesn't agree that this is a medically sound approach to the problem of obesity.

PROVEN ON SCORES OF PATIENTS — STARTLING WEIGHT LOSSES EVEN ON PEOPLE WHO HAD RUNAWAY APPETITES!

For years one of the most effective aids doctors used to attack the basic cause of fat build-up, overeating, was amphetamines. The only trouble was that the side effects from amphetamines were so shattering it was often easier to live with the fat than to be plagued with insomnia, nervous jitters, and worst of all, addiction in some cases. But now, suppose a doctor who has successfully treated obese patients for years told you that there now exists an EFFECTIVE SUBSTITUTE FOR HIGH-POWERED DRUGS thanks to one of the most powerful reducing aids ever sold to the public without a prescription. Yet so effective, that when you launch yourself on this doctor's proven capsule-program 4 things happen in your body:

- Those gnawing hunger pangs disappear. It takes less food to satisfy you, therefore you have less caloric intake.
- The foods you do eat, instead of being stored up as fat are now converted into a source of energy that your body burns away.
- The layers of fat that up to now seemed impossible to budge, are suddenly consumed, broken down and used by your own body chemistry... to provide the energy needs of your body.
- And even though you may carve away as much as a staggering 20, 30, 50 pounds OR MORE... you do it without the risk of speed drugs like amphetamines, dexedrine, benzedrine. Why, do you realize what this means to you?

NOW SHRINK THE FAT CELLS IN YOUR BODY THIS DOCTOR'S PROVEN WAY

It means that now when you combine this powerful pill with this doctor's sensible, satisfying eating program, you not only lose weight starting right now, but you do not have to ever again suffer those gnawing pangs of hunger... ever again saddle yourself with an exhausting rigid

system of exercise... ever again torture and starve yourself to death on some ridiculous fad diet... only to have your will-power snap and the pounds come rebounding back. Matter of fact, and though this may startle you, you are ordered by this doctor to eat 3 meals a day with such luscious foods as steaks and chops. You are never once asked to pit your hunger against a cast-iron will-power. For, just as he shows his own patients how to eat their way to slimness, this doctor lays down his own law to you: "Never starve yourself... there's no need to. You can eat mouthwatering steaks, roasts, chops, as I tell you... and take one of these tiny golden capsules one to two hours before each meal." It's as simple as that. Naturally, we don't want to kid you. You can't gorge yourself on unlimited quantities of food and still lose weight. Instead, here's the doctor's way to replace all those zany half-baked fad diets of the past with a high-powered pill and a doctor's sure, sensible, satisfying eating program that B-L-A-S-T-AWAY WEIGHT LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

WHO EVER DREAMED OF SUCH A THRILLING WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT?

Picture this thrilling scene: Just 3 days have passed since you have started on this doctor's sensational program and you've taken your first few capsules. You have not missed a single meal... not done any torturous exhausting exercises... just the doctor's simple nightly tone-up program that's actually pleasant to do! You've just taken your first giant step on your march to slimness. So you get on the scale, and here's what happens:

You can't believe your eyes! For the first time in your life... SUCCESS! Yes, you've started to win the war against fat. For what could be greater proof than the reading on your scale. AS MUCH AS 6 POUNDS OF FLUID AND FAT GONE IN JUST 72 HOURS. That's right! You, without even feeling it... without even noticing it... have actually discovered how to shed excess pounds and inches like never before. And in the days and weeks to follow, just as gently, your body will continue to LOSE AND DRAIN AWAY, SHRINK AWAY, DISSOLVE AWAY, 10 — 20 — 30 — even 50 POUNDS of excess fat, until at long last you will have achieved your life-long goal... a new, slender body, a slim, streamlined figure!

ORDER BIO-DRENE TODAY... THE ONLY THING YOU HAVE TO LOSE IS WEIGHT!

Yes, IT MUST WORK FOR YOU AS IT HAS FOR SCORES OF PATIENTS. IT MUST PRODUCE FOR YOU THE SAME ELECTRIFYING RESULTS AT IT HAS FOR SO MANY OTHER LIFE-LONG VICTIMS OF OBESITY... OR IT COSTS YOU NOTHING!

GUARANTEE

You must lose up to 10, 20, 30, 40 — even 50 pounds, or it costs you not a single penny on this special no-risk trial offer. Simply return the bottle cap only for a full refund with no questions asked. Can anything be possibly more fair?

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- ☐ 30 day supply... only \$5.95 (plus 35¢ for postage & handling)
- ☐ 60 day supply... only \$10.95 (plus 50¢ postage & handling). You save \$1.00
- ☐ 90 day supply... only \$14.95 (plus 50¢ postage & handling). You save \$2.00

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TASTE THE TRIUMPH DAWN 120

Slender.
Spirited.
Deeply
satisfying.
You've found
your cigarette.

5 satisfying minutes longer*

*longer than most cigarettes.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

HARRIS CONTINUED

formally declared their candidacy or are expected to. But Harris has designed a campaign very different from theirs.

First, there is his fiery campaign speech, delivered with a prairie twang and peppered with statements that aren't often heard in small towns:

"The basic issue for 1976 is privilege. I'm a candidate for President of the United States because I believe that our government ought to begin to look after the interests of the average family. . . .

Dole for the rich

"The country right now is being run primarily in the interest of the super-rich and the big corporations. . . . Too few people have all the money and power. Everybody else has very little of either. . . . Take the rich off welfare—the Lockheeds, the Penn Centrals, the timber interests, the oil and gas crowd."

Harris, who has been running his campaign from the basement of his home in the Virginia suburbs, says, "I have the largest campaign staff of any of the candidates—and the smallest payroll." The reason is that only two of about 20 people working full time in the campaign are drawing salaries. The rest are volunteers, a sharp contrast with competing political organizations where advisers and aides receive salaries of \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year and more.

The other candidates have spent much of their time jet-hopping across the country, speaking before carefully planned meetings of various groups in major cities. Harris spent most of his summer living in a camper that carried him on a 5300-mile tour from Washington to California.

The corn bread lesson

Harris is often asked what he learned in his travels. After making the obligatory political statement about rediscovering the greatness of the country and its people, he displayed a mischievous grin and added: "I also learned not to try to cook corn bread when you're in a Winnebago and the driver is about to make a left turn on a winding road. You get the stuff all over yourself."

Typical of Harris' cross-country campaign was his three days in Wisconsin, including stops in communities such as Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Appleton, Marshfield and Superior. The biggest city visited was Madison, the state capital, and the Harris camper didn't even come close to Milwaukee.

The events at which Harris appeared in those small cities were modest indeed. A stop in Stevens Point, for example, consisted of mingling with several dozen people at a small park on the banks of the sparkling Wisconsin River, then leaning over a picnic table to give a brief campaign speech.

In Hayward, the candidate drove deep into the woods on seldom-used



A Presidential hopeful and his family campaign aides in his rented camper: (l to r) Alexis Gover, niece; Laura, 14, daughter; Fred Harris, wife LaDonna.

rural roads to visit an Indian reservation. At other stops there were sack lunches, ice cream socials and picnics. The format for a morning press conference in Sheboygan called for Harris to answer reporters' questions while serving them a breakfast of bacon, eggs and hash browns cooked over an outdoor grill.

In Elly, Iowa, hundreds of people converged on the home of the candidate's uncle and aunt, Ralph and Wanda Harris, for square dancing, a cookout and some politics. At every stop, Harris offers a program of far-reaching economic, political and social reform.

Specifically, he calls for "vigorous enforcement of the antitrust laws," enactment of a law stating that "no new automobile can be made or sold in America that gets less than 22 miles to the gallon," a prohibition against "giant, non-farm corporations owning and controlling farms," drastically reduced interest rates and expansion of the money supply at a rate of at least 12 per cent a year.

There is no doubt that the Harris campaign is different from those of most candidates in recent years. The more significant questions are: Is he better qualified than the others? Does he have a chance to win?

While Harris is a spellbinding speaker, he has not yet been able to build the broad support he seeks—ranging from the liberals who endorsed Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota in 1972 to the backers of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Some liberals are indeed in the Harris camp, but others are working for Rep.

Morris K. Udall of Arizona or other candidates in the crowded field. And the only self-described Wallace supporter Harris met during his tour of Wisconsin was Richard Altman, a plumber in Superior who remained unconvinced after hearing the Oklahoman talk bluntly about the race issue, Wallace and the South.

His offer

"There's at least as much 'redneckism' in Manhattan as there is in the South. At least in the South it's out in the open, and in some ways that's more healthy," Harris replied when asked what he could offer to a disenchanted Wallace backer. "There's been some elitism among liberals about looking down your nose at working class people. . . . It's not a race deal at all, it's a class deal."

Altman said Harris had failed to convert him. "He's like the rest of them. They never promise me anything. They're always promising everything to the blacks, the poor, people on welfare—everybody but guys like me."

In terms of convincing Altman and millions of other voters of all political persuasions, Harris still has a long way to go. His first real test will come late this year when he, Udall and others vie for the endorsement of reform-minded Democratic clubs in New York City where Harris recently opened a storefront office on Madison Avenue. In the meantime, however, Harris is providing one of the liveliest and most provocative shows in a generally lackluster political contest.

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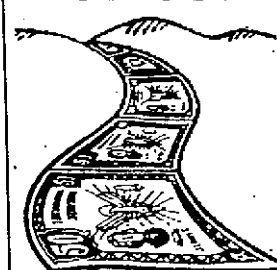
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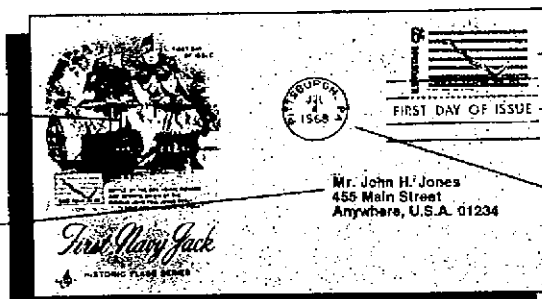
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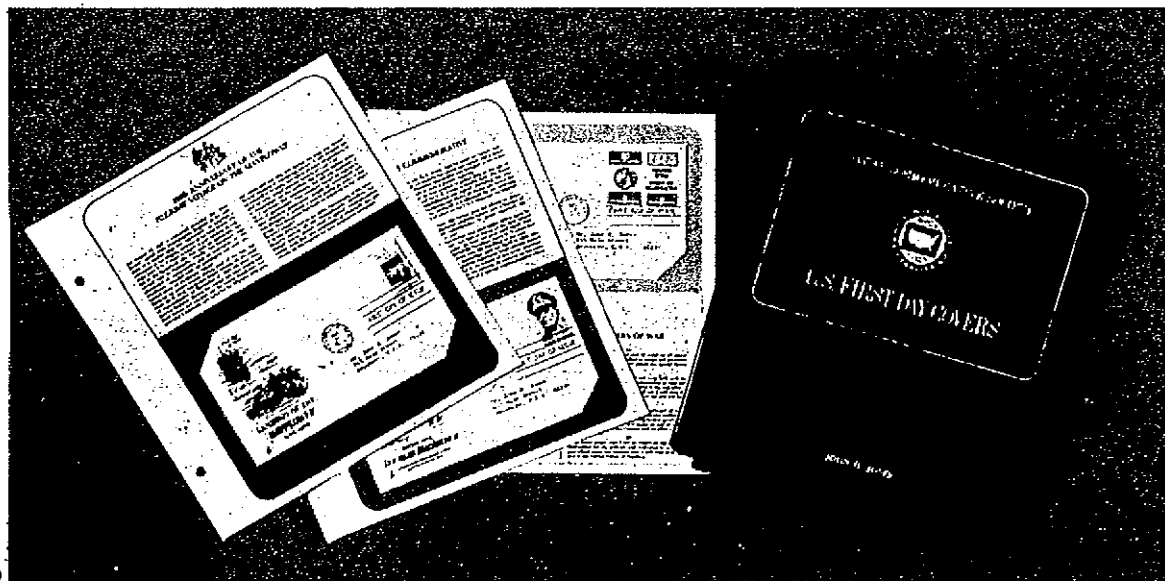
The United States regularly honors the important men, events and places in its history through the issuance of official U.S. commemorative postage stamps. When a new stamp is to be issued, one, and only one, post office is designated to provide the official "First Day" cancellation. The specially designed envelope bearing the new stamp, cancelled with the exact date of

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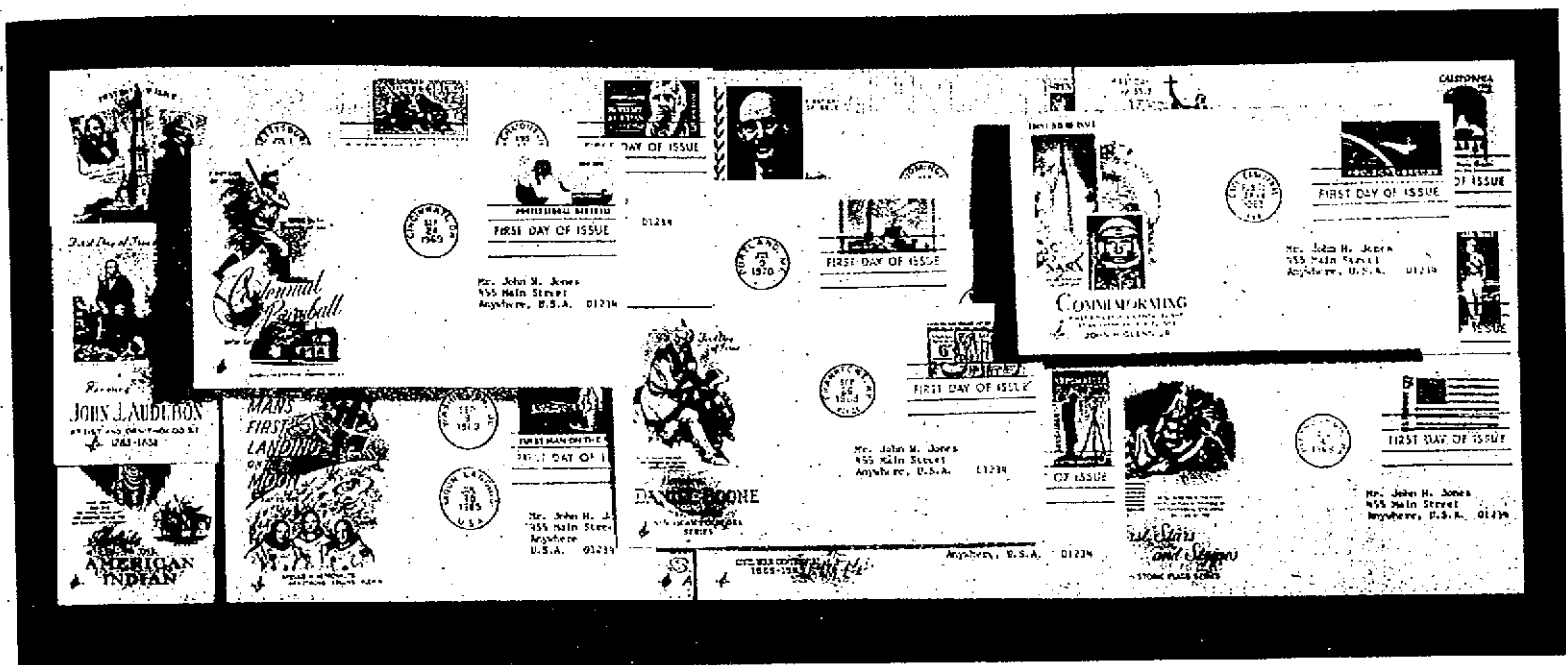
has been prized by collectors like Dwight D. Eisenhower, George C. Marshall and Franklin D. Roosevelt, plus others with the foresight to preserve yesterday and today for tomorrow.

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P105

To the 56,000,000 people who smoke cigarettes.

A lot of people have been telling you not to smoke, especially cigarettes with high 'tar' and nicotine. But smoking provides you with a pleasure you don't want to give up.

Naturally, we're prejudiced. We're in the business of selling cigarettes.

But there is one overriding fact that transcends whether you should or shouldn't smoke and that fact is that you do smoke.

And what are they going to do about that?

They can continue to exhort you not to smoke. Or they might look reality in the face and recommend that, if you smoke and want low 'tar' and nicotine in a cigarette, you smoke a cigarette like Vantage.

And we'll go along with that, because there is no other cigarette like Vantage. Except Vantage.

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

Not that Vantage is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette. (But you probably wouldn't like the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette anyway.)

The plain truth is that smoke has to come through a filter if taste is to come through a filter. And where there is taste there has to be some 'tar'.

But Vantage is the only cigarette that gives you so much flavor with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

So much flavor that you'll never miss your high 'tar' cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine. MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '75.



my FAVORITE jokes by MONTY HALL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since 1964 Monty Hall has been entering America's homes as the emcee of television's Let's Make a Deal, which he created with his partner Stefan Hatots. Monty's show business career began in his native Winnipeg, where he created and hosted Canada's longest running radio quiz show, Who Am I? In 1955, he came to New York and emceed Strike it Rich. Aside from Let's Make a Deal, now on ABC-TV, Monty packages Split Second and Masquerade Party for syndication.

The Monty Hall who is a variety and comedy performer may not be as well-known as the emcee (he made his Las Vegas debut with a singing and comedy act at the Sahara Hotel in 1971, and has appeared on top TV variety shows). He frequently acts as toastmaster at fund-raising events and is adept at roasting celebrities.

Here are a few of his favorite stories:

At a recent dinner honoring Los Angeles Dodgers ace pitcher Don Sutton, I remarked, "Don Sutton is a guy who has everything: He's young, he's handsome, and he has a great pitching arm. Who could ask for anything more—except Catfish Hunter's business manager?"

Billy Barty is a much loved Hollywood personality. He has acted in hundreds of motion pictures, television and stage shows and is one of the best of all comedy writers. Billy is a midget, who possibly stands 4 feet tall.

So, at a dinner following a benefit golf tournament in which Billy and I played as partners I told the audience, "Today, when Billy Barty sliced one of his drives towards the crowd he yelled, 'Two!'"

One of the nicest of all men is George Savalas, who is a featured actor on the Kojak TV series, which stars his brother Telly. While recently presenting him with an award at a charity luncheon I noted to the guests, "George has a most unusual lifetime contract with Telly. Under its terms

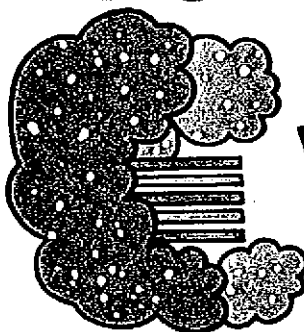
George is required to speak two lines each show, has to water the plants on the set, and between scenes has to polish Telly's head."

A very famous and very pompous lawyer sat on the dais one night and proceeded to over-use the pronoun "I" all during his speech. It was my turn to speak next, and for the occasion I invented a conversation which might have taken place in the court-

room between the judge and the previous speaker. "When the attorney faced the judge for the very first time in a courtroom the judge asked him if he was a good lawyer, to which the attorney replied, 'The very best, your honor.' Afterwards, when a friend told him that his answer to the judge had sounded egotistical, the lawyer protested, 'But I had to give him that answer—after all, I was under oath.'"

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COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1976

Anemia—

The Misunderstood and Neglected Disease

by Lawrence Galton



Women of childbearing age and infants are particularly susceptible to iron deficiency anemia, one variety of a widespread disease often left untreated. Many recent discoveries about anemia could do much to improve health.

Among the major health problems afflicting Americans today, none is more misunderstood, neglected, and mistreated than anemia.

Anemia! Everybody knows, or thinks he knows, about it—just a matter of pale looks and under-par feelings to be quickly fixed with iron or vitamin tablets.

But when, not long ago, three people—a college girl, a mother of two, and a 34-year-old businessman—became anemic, all with the same symptoms, iron or vitamin tablets could hardly help. The girl's anemia came from a thyroid disorder, the woman's from a previously unsuspected bleeding ulcer, and the man's from a medication which, although usually valuable, was affecting his whole blood supply and if that hadn't been discovered in time and stopped, he could have lost his life.

Many discoveries have been made about anemia recently and, if properly used, could do much to improve health. It's now known that anemia is *appallingly* common; that it has many possible causes, some minor, some very serious; and that it has many *strange* guises, some only very lately determined.

Here's a rundown of the most prevalent forms of anemia today troubling Americans, young and old:

Iron deficiency anemia. The most common type. Too little iron leads to underproduction of the blood material, hemoglobin, that carries oxygen to body tissues. The result is that the body becomes starved for oxygen, which leads to such well-known symptoms as pallor, weakness and fatigability, and also can produce irritability, heartburn, flatulence, vague abdominal or neuralgic pains, and heart palpitations.

Sometimes iron deficiency may lead to bizarre behavior patterns as when pregnant women eat dirt or clay, adults eat ice cubes by the trayful, and children chew on plaster and paint chips, risking lead poisoning.

If iron anemia is left long untreated, it may affect the heart, recent animal studies show. For children, iron-containing milk formulas could do much to eliminate the problem. But although they've been available for a decade and the American Academy of Pediatrics has recommended their use, fewer than 30 per cent of the formulas prescribed by physicians contain iron. In a Chicago study, 75 per cent of infants up to 18 months old had iron deficiency anemia.

Recent surveys indicate that 20 per cent of U.S. women of childbearing age have iron deficiency anemia, and adolescent girls on the average are getting 30 per cent less iron than they need. Fewer men are affected but men are not immune. Every case of iron deficiency anemia deserves careful checking out by a physician because the deficiency can stem not only from

menstrual blood losses but, in both men and women, from abnormal blood loss from hemorrhoids, for example, or from more serious internal bleeding from ulcer or other gastrointestinal disease.

Folic acid deficiency. An increasingly—and, for many reasons, *alarmingly*—common anemia cause. Folic acid is a B vitamin, present in green vegetables and liver and, in moderate amounts, in dairy foods, meat and fish. Unfortunately, it's destroyed by heat, and as much as 90 per cent may be lost with excessive cooking and canning.

The body may also be starved of folic acid by contraceptive pills which interfere with its absorption from food. The same effect may be produced by anti-malarial and anti-convulsant drugs, by methotrexate which is sometimes used

for severe psoriasis, and by alcohol—heavy drinkers are prone to folic acid anemia.

World Health Organization studies show folic acid deficiency in one-third to one-half of all pregnant women throughout the world, including the U.S. This is because the fetus consumes maternal folic acid stores.

And, because of animal studies showing many, varied congenital defects—skeletal deformities, heart, blood vessel, kidney and other malformations—in offspring of deficient mothers, authorities are beginning to wonder whether folic acid deficiency in pregnancy may cause human congenital problems. Recently, too, Massachusetts Institute of Technology investigators have found evidence suggesting that folic acid de-

ficiency in pregnancy may affect the immune, or disease-fighting, system of children, explaining why some children are prone to illness.

Yet the deficiency is readily discoverable by blood test, and easy to correct, through dietary change, folic acid supplements, or a combination of both.

Thyroid deficiency. This, too, can produce all the worrisome, debilitating symptoms of anemia—curable only when the gland deficiency is treated, and treatment is simple once the problem is recognized.

Sideroblastic anemia. Affecting mostly men, this is a mysterious type. The blood looks as if there were iron deficiency, but there is no iron shortage. Fortunately, most victims respond to vitamin B₆.

Vitamin C deficiency. Can produce anemia symptoms—plus strange effects such as what look like bruises over arms and legs. Treatment with C eliminates both the anemia symptoms and the "bruises."

A special enzyme anemia of men. About 12 per cent of black men and 20 per cent of men of Mediterranean ancestry have it. It involves an inherited deficiency of an enzyme, G6PD. It causes no trouble except when certain drugs are used—*aspirin*, sulfas, anti-malarials, and some others. A test done in a physician's office can show it up.

Aplastic anemia. A shutdown of bone marrow production of red blood cells, aplastic anemia can often be treated effectively if recognized early. It may be the side effect of a drug or chemical which must be identified and eliminated. Self-treatment, or shotgun treatment by a physician, could be deadly.

PROTECTING YOURSELF AND FAMILY

If, for any reason, you suspect anemia, see a doctor; don't try to treat yourself.

If it is anemia, have your doctor tell you the kind, the cause, and exactly what has to be done to overcome cause as well as symptoms. If there is no clear improvement within three months, consult a blood specialist (hematologist).

You can do much to prevent the most common anemias through a balanced diet—one that daily provides lean meat, dairy products, cereals, green and yellow vegetables, citrus fruits and that avoids overcooking.

If there's a baby in the family, check with your physician on use of an iron-fortified formula and possibly iron-fortified baby cereals.

Finally, have a blood test for anemia as part of a yearly checkup.

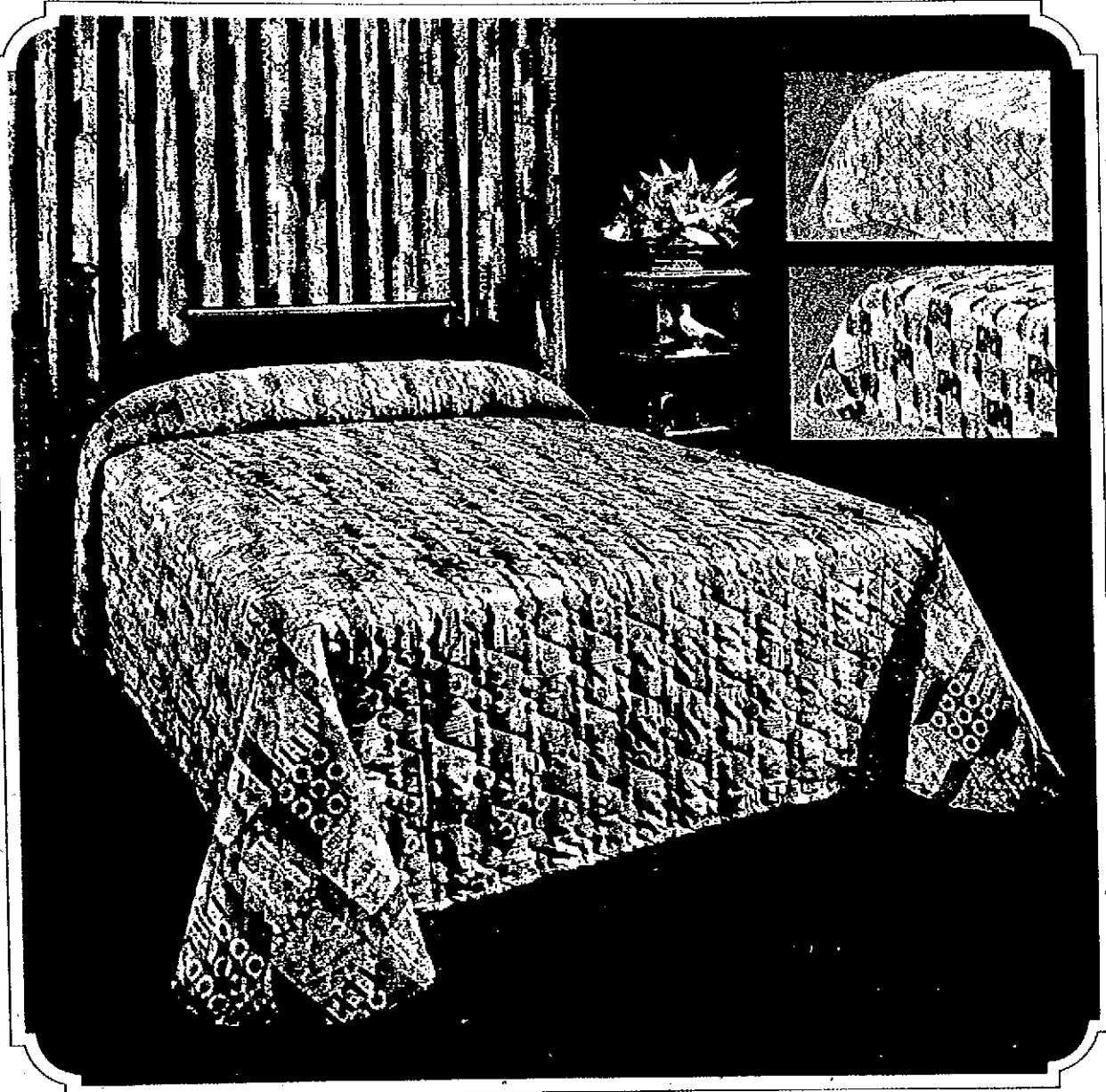
Lawrence Galton is the author of a new book, "The Disguised Disease: Anemia."

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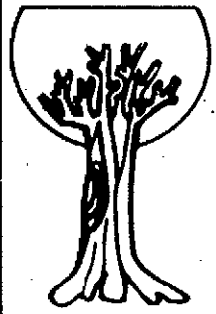
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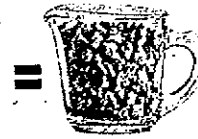
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(Plants shown on tree not included)

A 16-Year-Old Boy Asks: Does It Pay To Be a Hero?

by Theodore Irwin

SABULA, IOWA.

Every American boy supposedly
dreams of becoming a hero some-
day—rescuing a child from a burn-
ing building, flagging down a train
before it hits a cracked rail, catching
a crook committing a crime. Fame,
plaudits and a sense of abiding satis-
faction will be the rewards for a lad
who performs such a deed. Or will
they?

Sixteen-year-old Michael Cook, re-
cipient of this year's Loeb Award for
Citizen Valor, isn't so sure. Read on,
and ponder the story of his bravery and
its consequences.

In Rockford, Ill., one snowy Friday
evening, Mike, then 15 and in the 8th
grade, was in a supermarket working
as a stockboy with his friend Henry
Gregg, a 17-year-old high school senior.
A stranger walked in, pointed a gun at
a checkout clerk, grabbed \$1600 and
fled. The clerk stepped on a buzzer

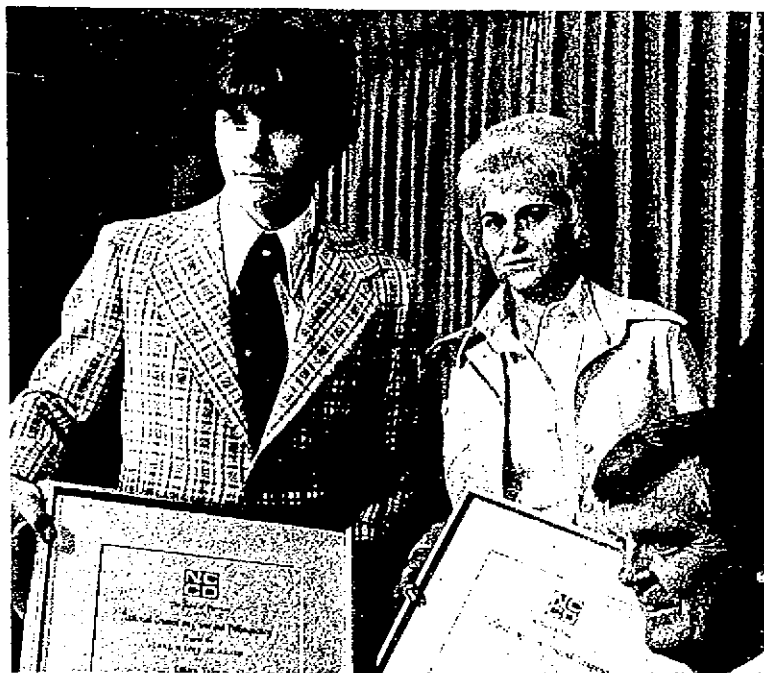
alarm, and the two stockboys rushed
from the rear of the store and into the
street in pursuit of the holdup man.

Across the street Mike found a rain-
coat dropped by the fleeing criminal,
and the boys followed his tracks in the
snow for three blocks. They jumped
over a garden fence into a yard, Henry
forging ahead.

Yelled too late

Mike, sighting a gun protruding from
behind a garage, yelled, "Duck, Henry,
duck!" Too late. A shot rang out, strik-
ing Henry between the eyes. Blood
spurting over his face, the youth
crumpled to the ground.

Mike darted to a nearby house and
got the neighbor to call an ambulance
and the police. Returning alone to the
yard, Mike saw the robber, half-hidden
by a tree, aim his gun at him. But in-
stead of shooting, the man fled up an
alley.



Mike Cook receives award for valor from Illinois Gov. Daniel T. Walker. Also being
honored is mother of Henry Gregg, who was slain while helping Mike chase bandit.



Mike with his sisters Gwendolyn, 11 (l), and Faith, 14 (r), and their mother in yard of home overlooking Mississippi River.

When squad cars roared up, Mike led police to the alley. Three minutes later, a cop yelled, "I got him!" and the pickup man was pulled out of the garage. The money and his gun, a "Saturday Night Special," were found on him.

Doctors at the hospital pronounced Henry Gregg dead on arrival. A squad car took Mike, shivering in the freezing cold (he wore only a sweatshirt), to the police station for interrogation. Eight months later the holdup man was convicted of armed robbery and murder, sentenced to 50-100 years.

But the shooting and its aftermath also had a profound effect upon the life of Mike Cook. The blue-eyed, handsome, gangly six-footer seldom smiles nowadays. He's been through a private hell of his own.

Long interrogation

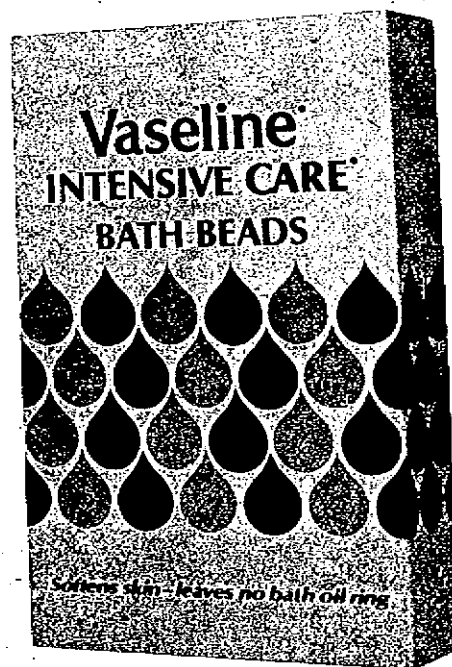
The night of the arrest, Mike was questioned by police for four hours until 1:30 a.m. He had to identify the gun used and the clothing worn by the holdup man. Detectives took him to the scene of the killing, where he again had to recount his story in detail. Later police staged a lineup of six men fairly close in appearance and asked the boy to pick out the criminal.

Mike wept at Henry's funeral. For three days he stayed in his room. "Henry was my good friend," he says. "We'd go for pizza together and he'd give me a ride home. I just didn't want to face people."

For months he wouldn't talk about the tragedy. At the murder trial he had to spend about an hour on the witness stand being badgered by the defense attorney. Then a new problem: A rumor spread that three other men had been involved in the robbery and that they were out to get Mike for having testified. For weeks he was apprehensive and again kept to his room.

continued

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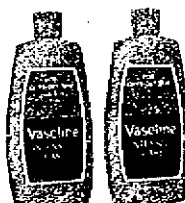
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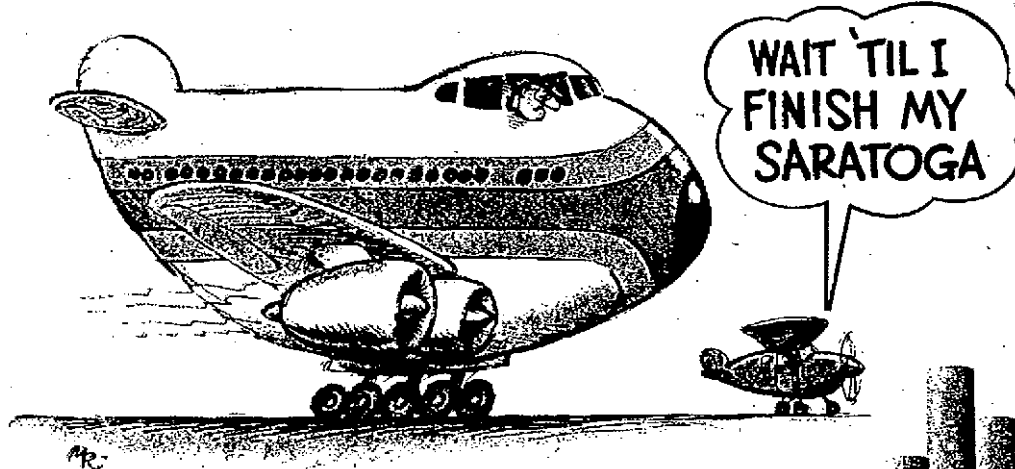
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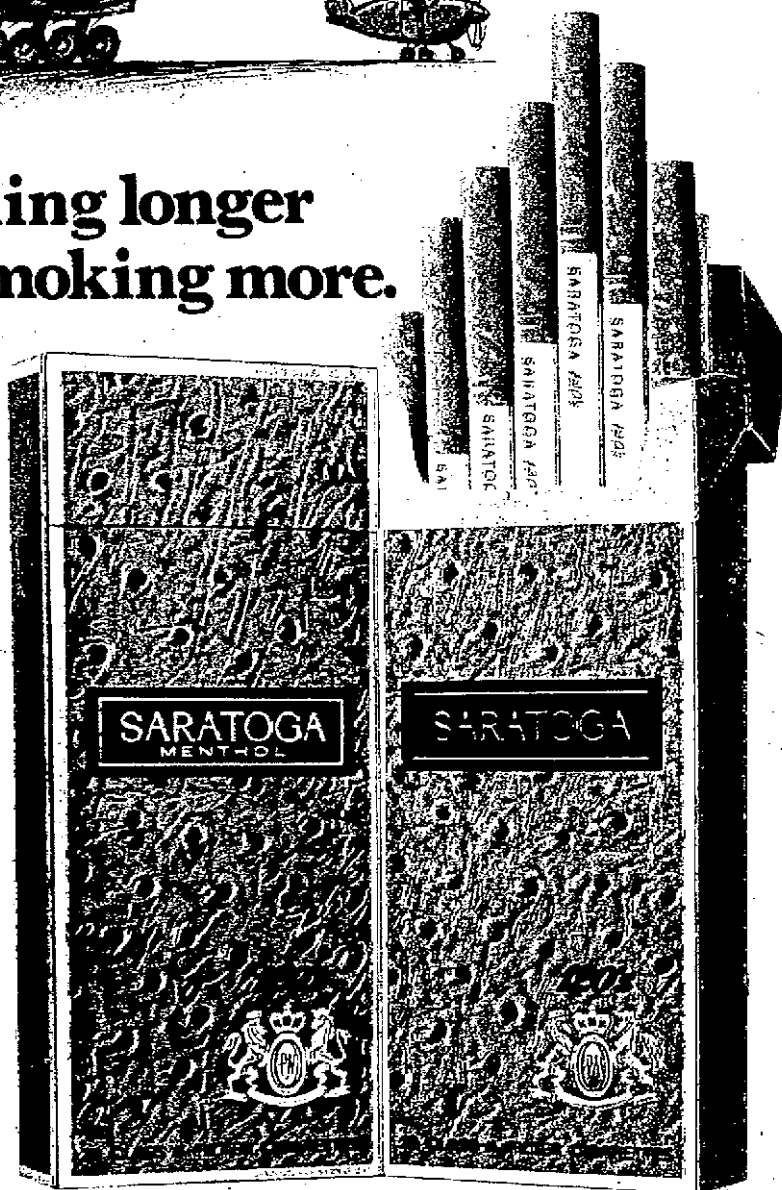
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The young hero talks over school problems with Principal William Tyne. After becoming a near-recluse, he now gets on well with his classmates and teachers.

HERO CONTINUED

Five months after the shooting, Mike's family moved from Rockford to this little farm hamlet (pop.: 875) in Iowa, occupying a house on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi. Mike loved it, but he was slow to come out of his shell. In addition to being withdrawn, he had developed a stutter. At his new school, nine miles from his home, the other students snickered at his speech difficulties. Even his teachers grew irritated with him. One incident seemed to climax all his feeling of frustration. His English class was assigned to write about a true-to-life experience, and Mike decided to describe his role in the Rockford holdup. The result: His teacher scolded him for writing "fiction" and gave him a failing mark. Mike wanted to quit school, and only a long talk with Principal William Tyne persuaded him to stick it out.

Mike's story finally took a happier turn, however. On July 13, 1975, he was presented with the Loeb Award, set up 10 years ago by Carl M. Loeb Jr., then president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. The award, which came into being following the street killing of Kitty Genovese in the Kew Gardens section of New York City without a hand being lifted to help her, consists of \$5000 given to a member of the public who has helped fight crime.

Mike was given \$2500, with the same sum going to the parents of Henry Gregg. When Mike received his award

in the Chicago office of Illinois Gov. Daniel T. Walker he could barely stammer out a "thank you."

But when they heard about it in Sabula, Mike became an overnight celebrity. The Mayor, Mrs. Bonnie Calentine, declared a Mike Cook Day. The American Legion presented him with a plaque and the Daughters of the American Revolution a gold pin. The local paper ran an article on him.

At school the teachers suddenly decided Mike had "a lot of potential" and his grades swiftly improved. He made the football team and was elected class vice president. A speech therapist began coming for daily sessions with him. He has a new motorcycle which he bought out of prize money—the rest of the cash going into gifts for his sisters, 14 and 11, and into his savings account. So life has brightened for him considerably.

Needless guilt

Still, more than a year after the murder, Mike feels jittery and harbors a strange, unwarranted sense of guilt. The other day, speaking haltingly of the tragedy, he told PARADE:

"It's one thing I'll never forget. If I hadn't yelled 'duck' to Henry, the bullet might have hit him in the shoulder, not his head, and he'd be alive today. I blame myself.

"You do strange things on the spur of the moment. I didn't realize I was risking my life. If I'd known the holdup man had a gun, I don't think I'd have gone after him, nor would Henry. That's the lesson I've learned. I'll never again



Motorbike was bought with part of \$2500 award money. But Mike can't forget friend who was killed helping him chase the robber.



As this playground scene shows, Mike is on way back to normal life. But he still wonders whether he'd try again to be a hero.

chase anyone who has a gun—I just couldn't go through it twice. I'd have to advise anyone: Give the robber what he wants and don't fight him."

Former New York City Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy, now president of the Police Foundation, appears to agree with Mike. He cites these safety rules for citizens confronted with similar situations:

1. Don't try to act like a police officer. It's his job, with his training and experience, to apprehend the criminal. You can help in other ways.
2. Don't take risks that can lead to death or injury. This doesn't mean turning away from a crime. It means using common sense and discretion.
3. If you see a crime committed, do all you reasonably can to gather useful information—such as the license number and a description of the driver of a hit-and-run car.
4. Use the 911 police emergency

number if it's available in your community. Otherwise, know your local police number. Give all pertinent information, including where you are and how you can be reached. If there's an injury, remember to ask for medical help.

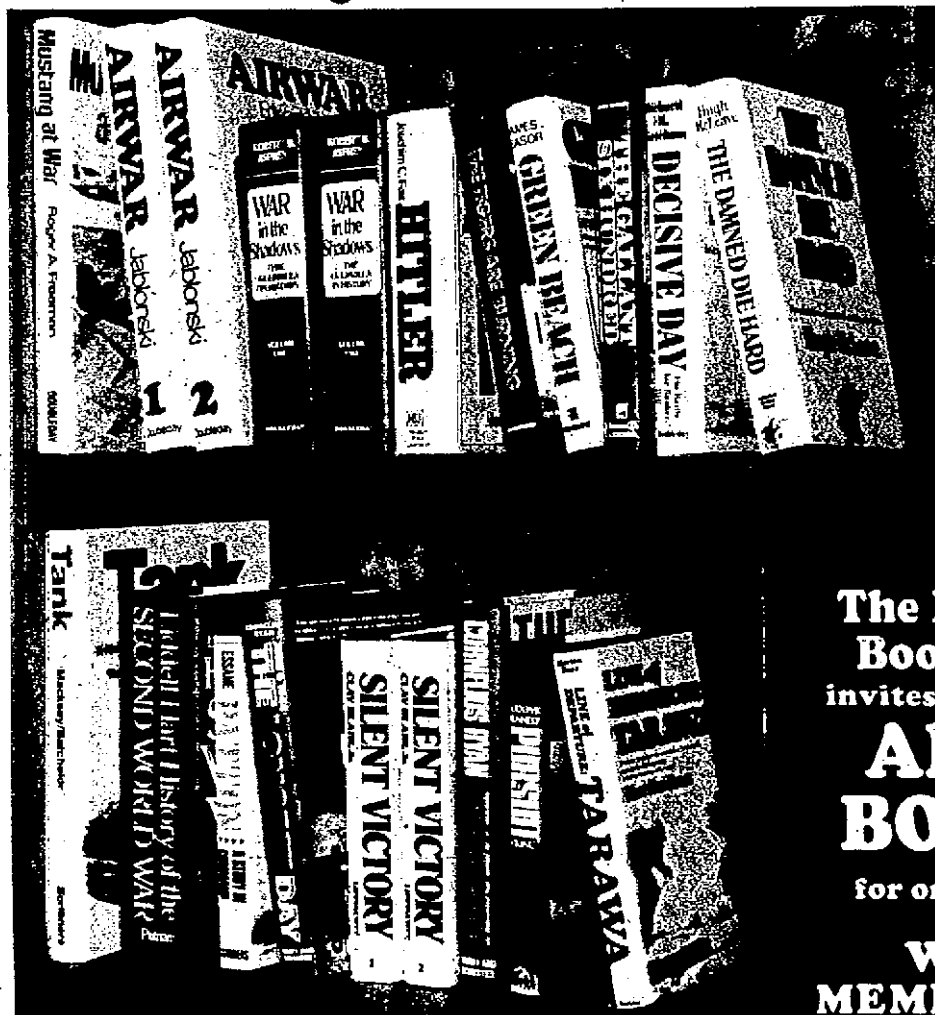
Despite the need for caution, there are many who feel that individuals must do all they can to prevent crimes like the Kitty Genovese slaying from being carried out. And the Loeb Award, among others, is there as an incentive to help fight crime.

The dilemma is self-preservation vs. samaritanism.

Mike Cook is grateful for the recognition he's received, and after graduation from high school is looking forward to joining the Air Force. He's an authentic, certified hero, but one who has found out that there's a price to pay.

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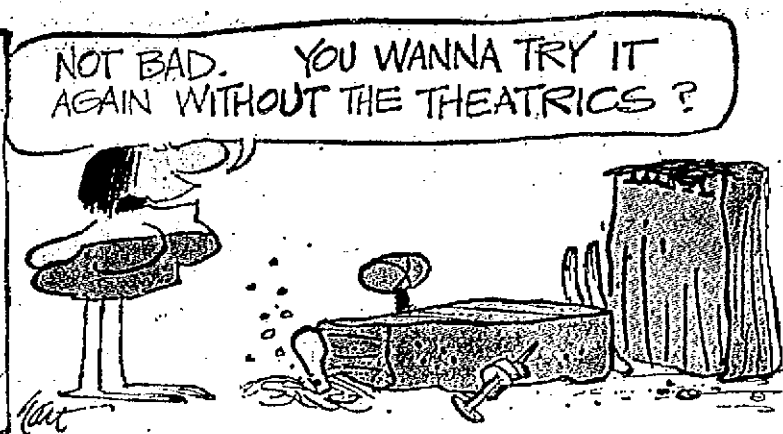
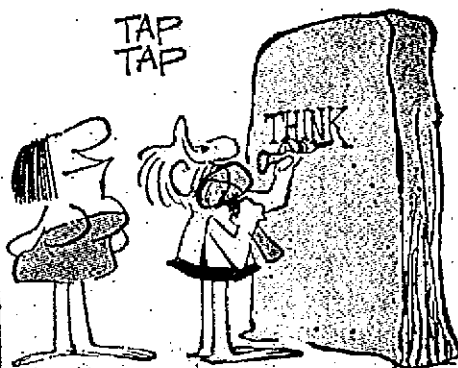
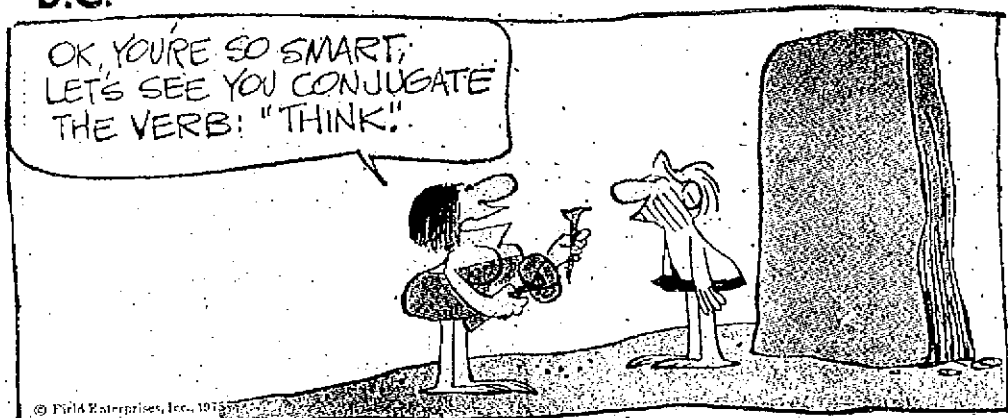
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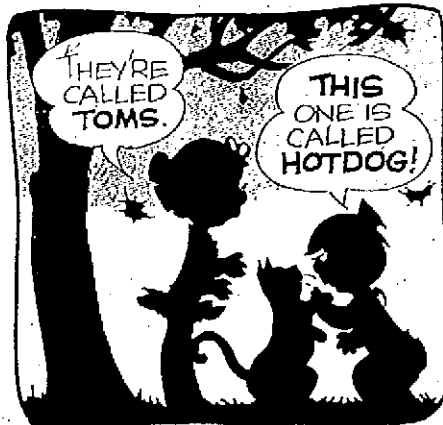
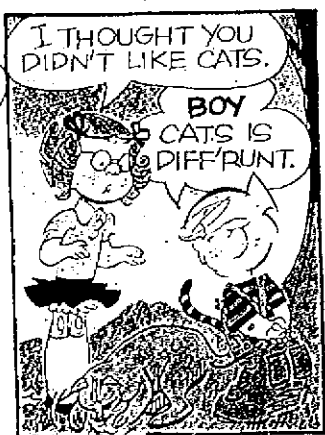
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



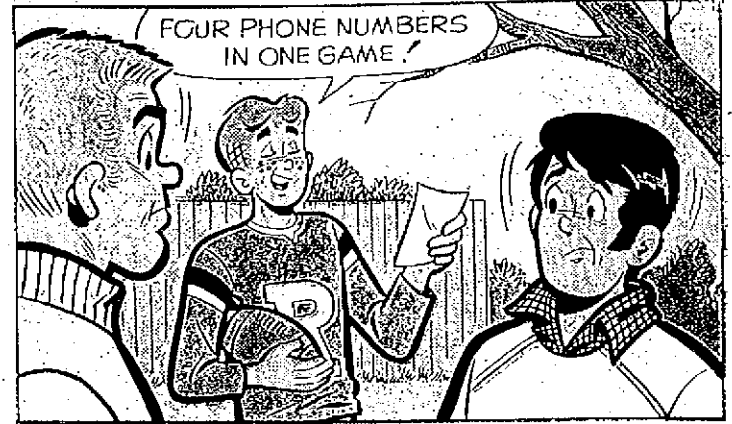
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



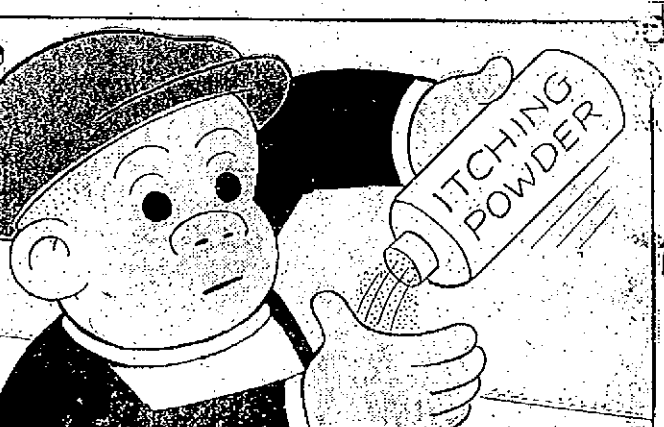
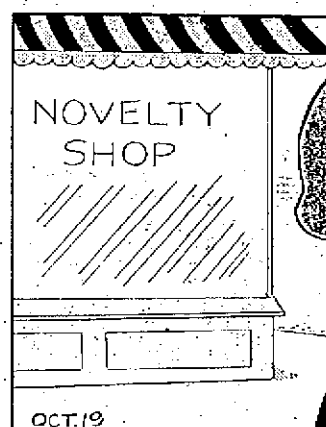
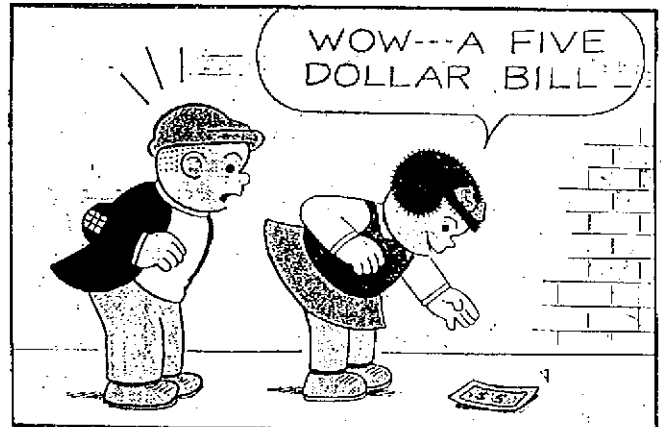
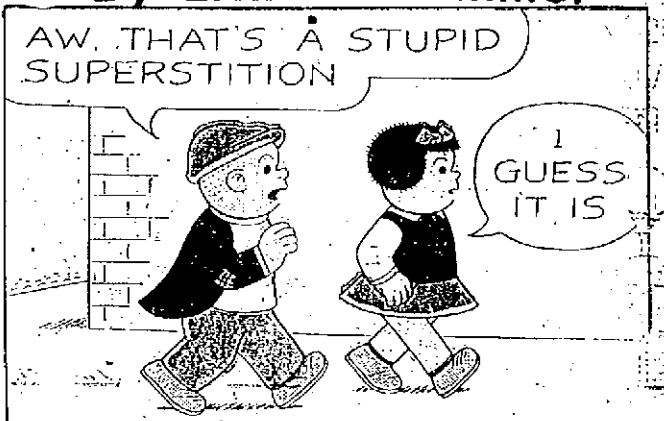
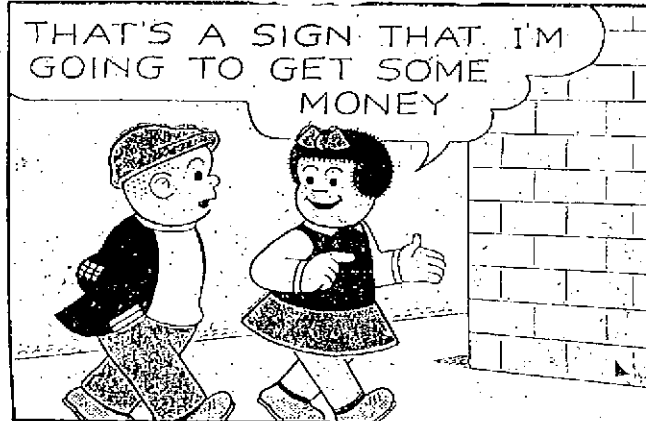
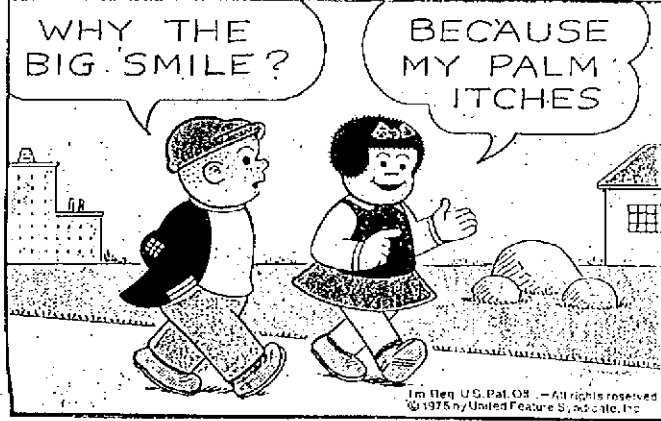
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



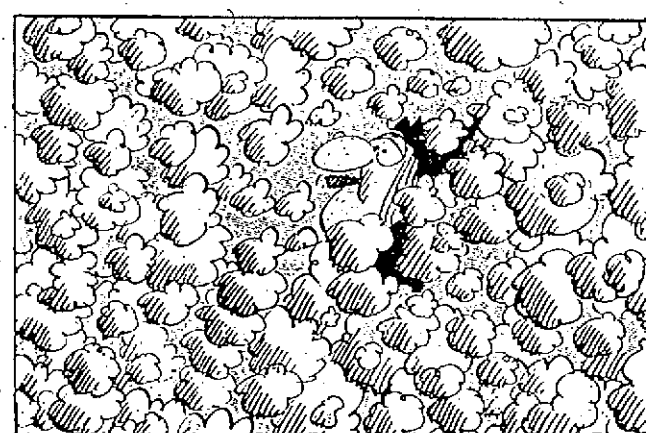
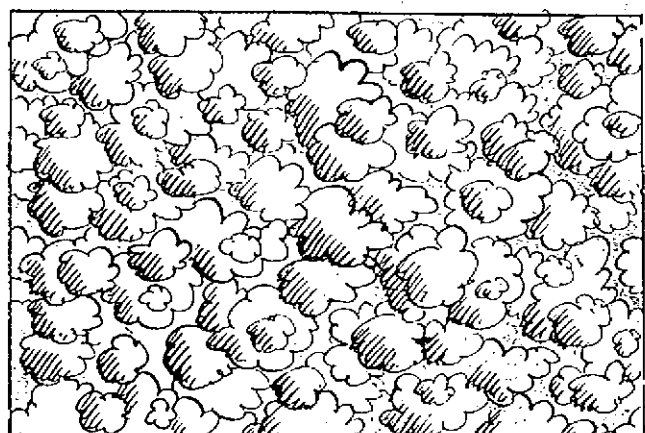
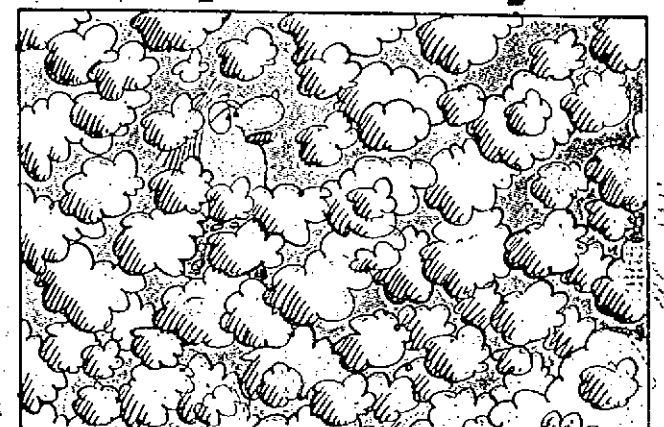
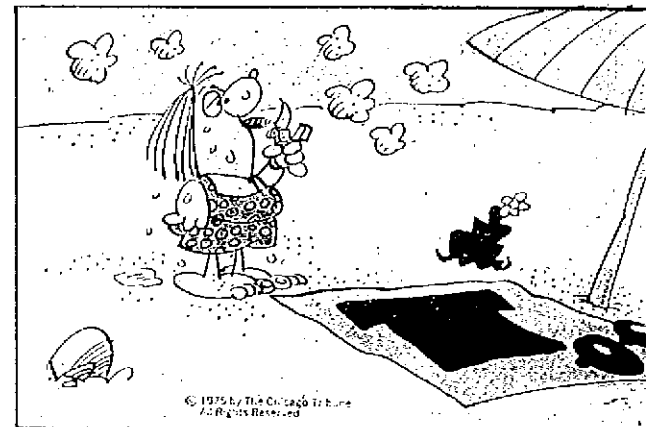
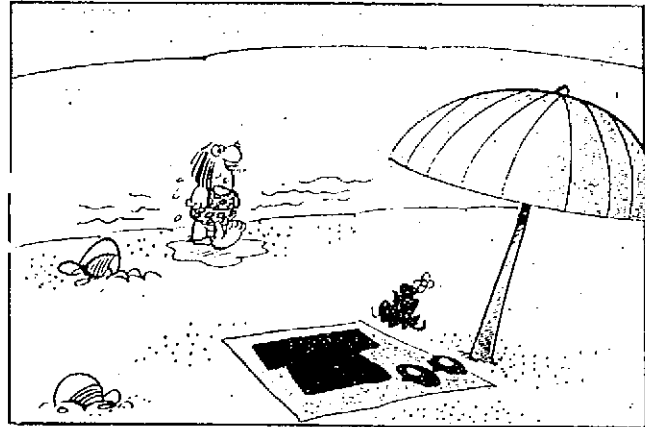
NANCY

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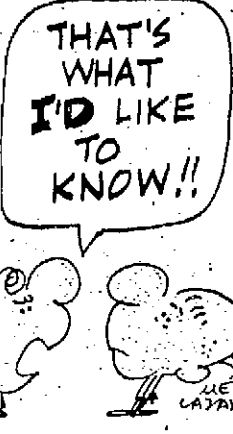
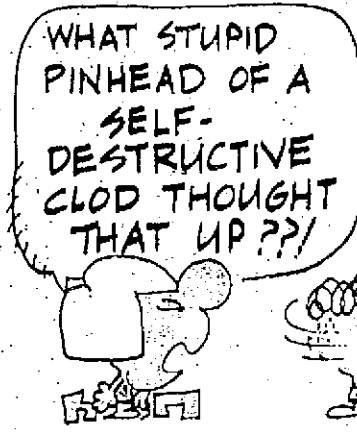
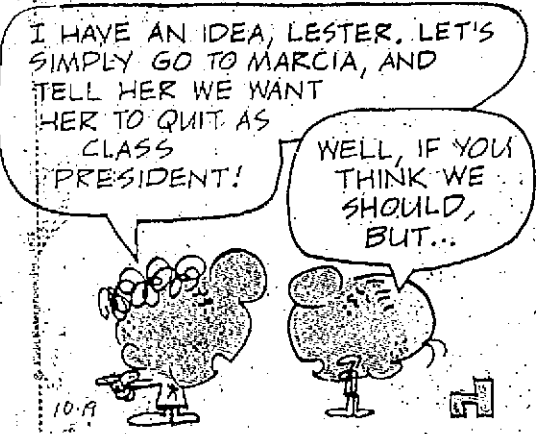
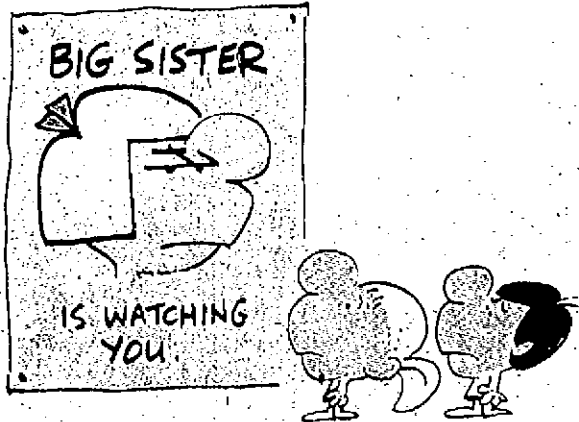
BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



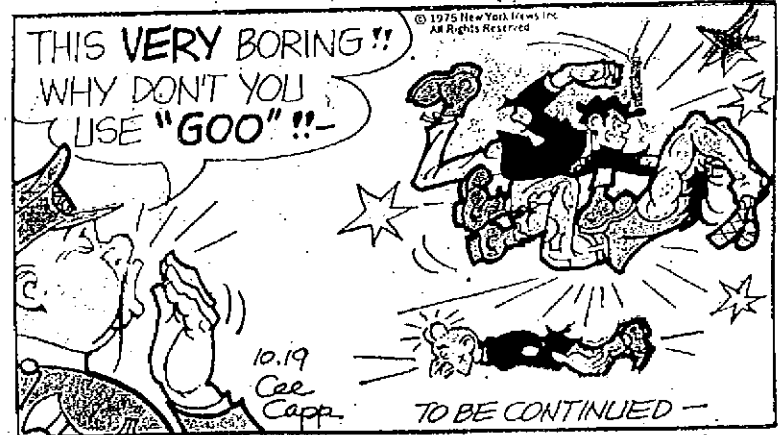
MISS PEACH

by MELL LAZARUS.

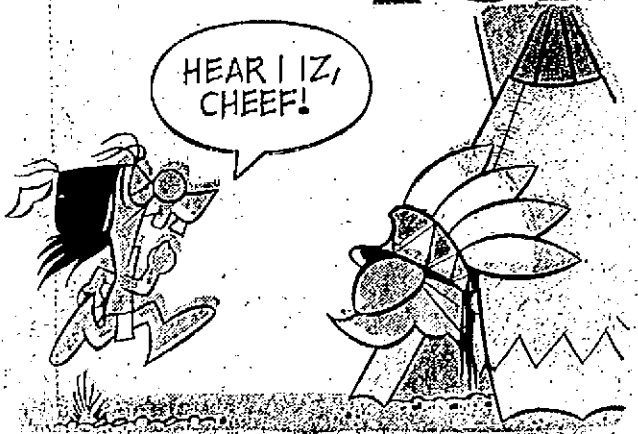


LI'L ABNER

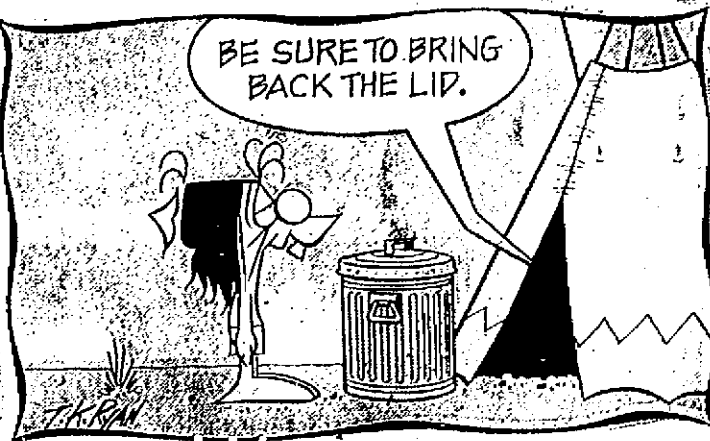
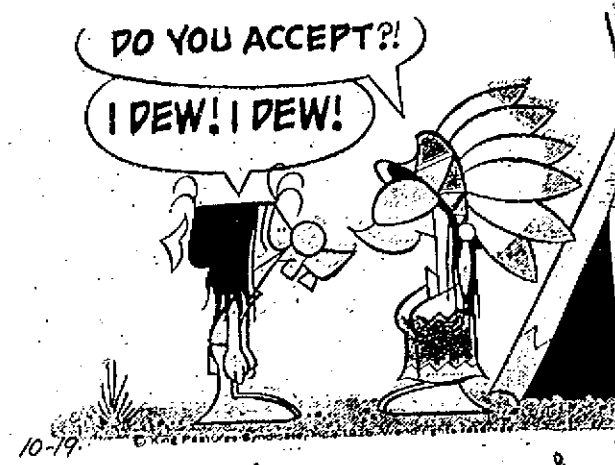
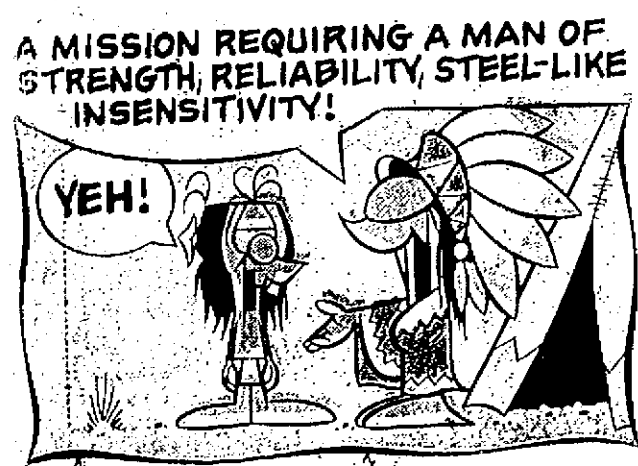
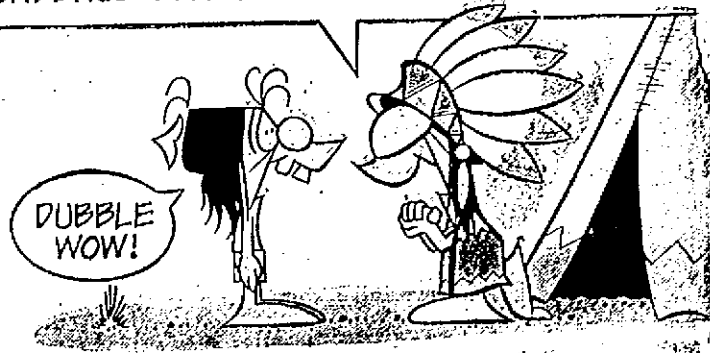
by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

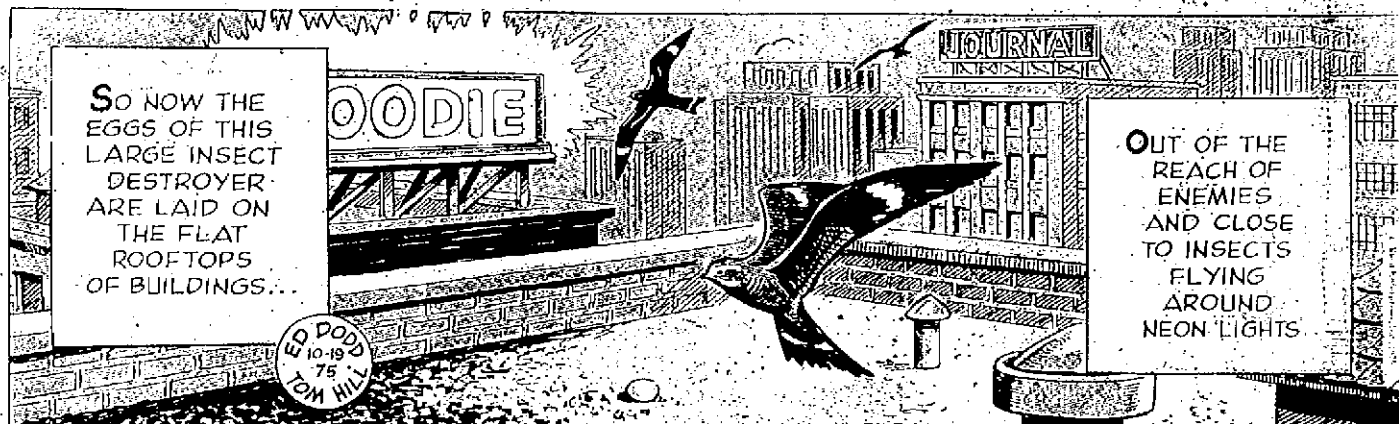
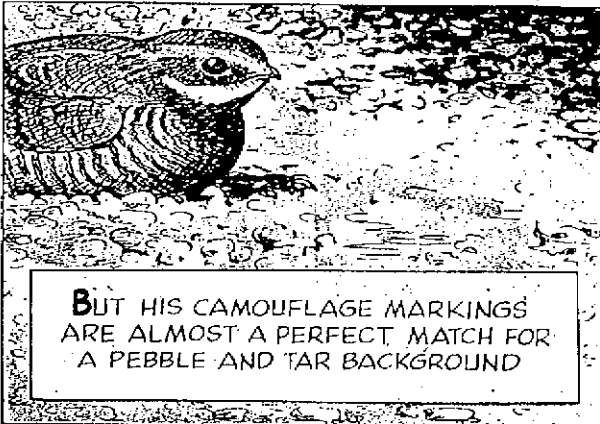
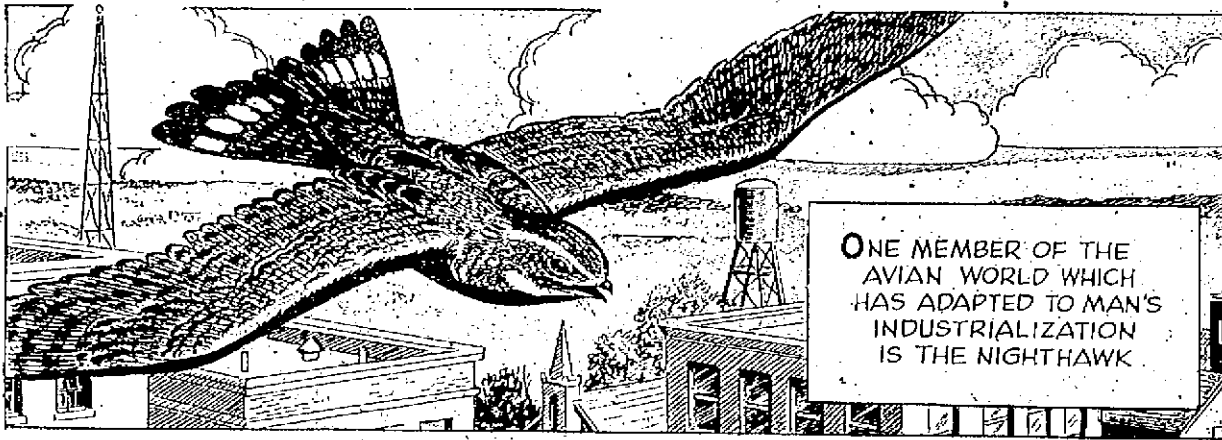


I'M HOPING YOU, LAD, WILL TAKE OVER HIS ASSIGNMENT!... A MISSION INVOLVING AN UNDERCOVER MATTER OF TOP PRIORITY!



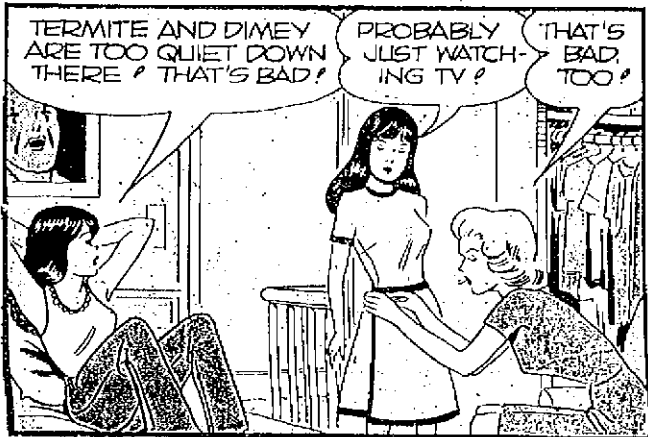
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



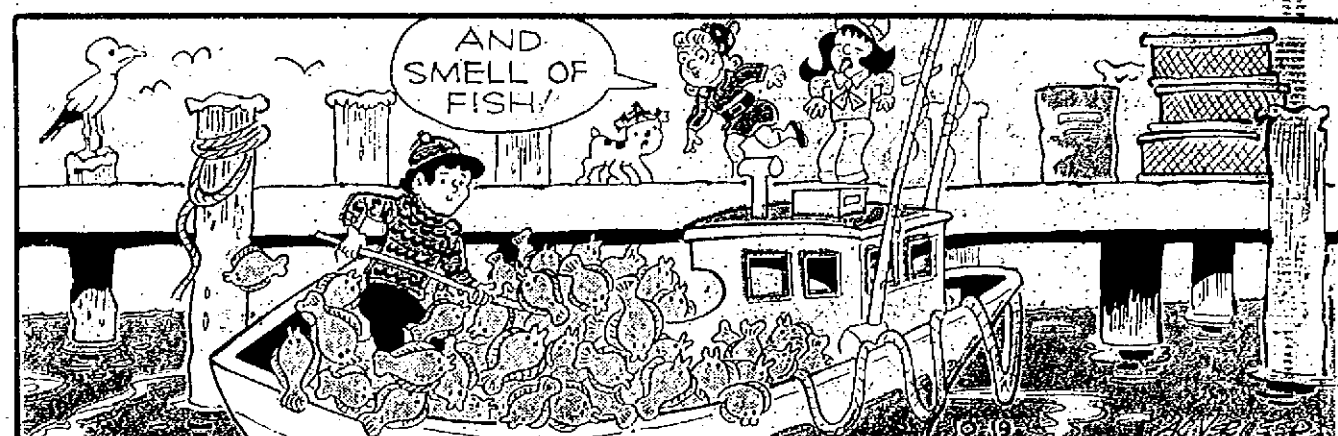
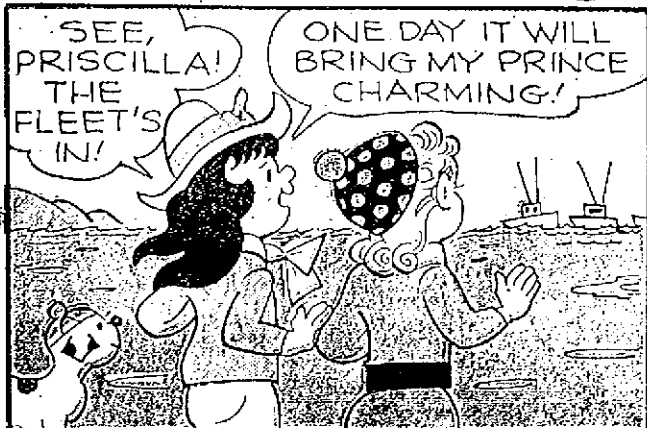
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



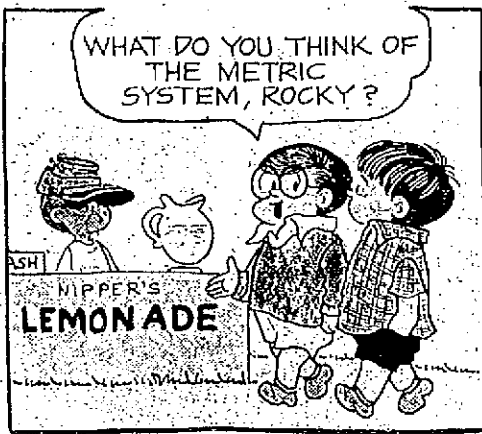
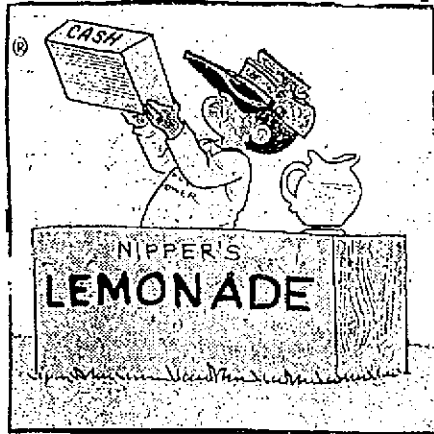
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WEE PALS - kid power

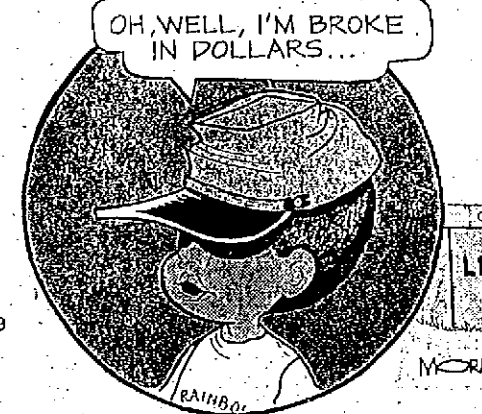
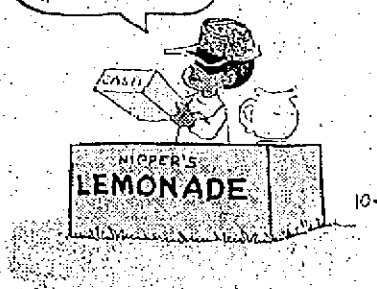
by Morrie Turner



HMMM, I WONDER IF THAT METRIC SYSTEM IS FOR MONEY?...

OH, WELL, I'M BROKE IN DOLLARS...

...I GUESS I CAN BE BROKE IN METRICS!



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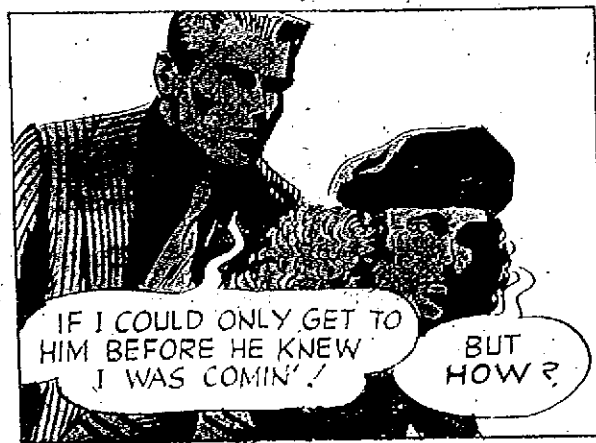
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



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YEAR,
SAY
"MERRY
CHRISTMAS"
WITH MUSIC!**

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- 253098 * Backman Twist Overdrive FOUR WHEEL DRIVE
- 254029 * HICK WAKEMAN... The Night Beyond The Horizon
- 254102 * FREDDY FENDER BEFORE THE NEXT TEAR DROP
- 248866 * JIM CROCE PHOTOGRAPHS & MEMORIES HIS GREATEST HITS
- 253682 * JAMES CAGNEY & BILLY WILSON PLAYERS JAMES CAGNEY & BILLY WILSON
- 254551 * MUSICAL MOMENTS WITH MANTOVANI
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- 253625 * HEAD ALBERT & THE J.B. CONEY ISLAND
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- 248376 * MISS DONNA FARGO YOU CAN'T BE A BEACH ON YOUR LIGHT DON'T SHINE
- 255802 * WEATHER REPORT TALE SPINNIN'
- 254114 * BILLIE JO SPEARS BLANKET ON THE GROUND
- 255141 * FREE THE BEST OF FREE
- 256237 * NARVEL FELTS RECONSIDER ME
- 254521 * AL MARTINO TO THE DOOR OF THE SUN
- 256380 * JOE STAMPLEY'S GREATEST HITS
- 251876 * MICHAEL MURPHY Blue Sky - Night Thunder
- 253630 * JIM NABORS A VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONG
- 243724 * LIBERACE'S GREATEST HITS
- 254094 * TRAFFIC HEAVY TRAFFIC
- 252486 * THE BEST OF BUCK OWENS
- 251355 * FERRANTE & TITCHER BODY & SOUL

- 256560 * CAT STEVENS GREATEST HITS
- 257089 * WILLIE NELSON Red Headed Stranger
- 255117 * EDGAR WINTER Jasmine Nightdreams
- 251159 * CHICAGO VIII HARRY TRUMAN
- 253666 * Return To Forever Pastel Colors No Mystery
- 252221 * EARTH, WIND & FIRE WHAT'S THE WAY OF THE WORLD
- 252387 * THE BEST OF NAT KING COLE
- 251912 * THE TEMPTATIONS A SONG FOR YOU
- 248351 * JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ SONGS ABOUT LOVE AND LOVE
- 251034 * CHARLIE RICH Behind Closed Doors
- 248330 * Donny & Marie Osmond I'M LEAVING IT ALL UP TO YOU
- 249524 * BARRY MANILOW II ATANDY
- 248443 * BARBRA STREISAND Butterfly
- 255976 * HANK WILLIAMS, JR. BOCEPHUS
- 221152 * JIM CROCE YOU DON'T TRESS AROUND WITH JIM
- 255968 * MARILYN SELLARS GATHER ME
- 255166 * JERRY JORDAN Phone Call From God
- 251850 * DAVID WILLS Bedrooms To Bedrooms
- 256602 * SHANA NA SHANA NOW
- 253674 * The Best Of George Jones (WITHOUT YOU)
- 256000 * OION SONGS HIS GREATEST HITS
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- 252445 * THE LETTERMEN All Time Greatest Hits
- 245249 * The Right To The Night

- 255512 * THREE DOG NIGHT Coming Down Your Way
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- 247742 * JETHRO TULL WAR CHILD
- 249714 * FARGO YOUNG A MAN AND HIS MUSIC
- 248566 * THE GUNSHOTS WHITE GOLD
- 248524 * BOOTS RANDOLPH'S GREATEST HITS
- 230714 * CARPENTERS NOW & THEN
- 222495 * MAC DAVIS BABY DON'T GET KOOKED ON ME
- 255181 * BEACH BOYS Spirit of America
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- 253658 * DONALD BYRD JUST GET UP AND CLOSE THE DOOR
- 255067 * JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ JUST GET UP AND CLOSE THE DOOR
- 207324 * ORIGINAL CAST GODSPELL
- 254888 * JIM STAFFORD NOT JUST ANOTHER PRETTY FOOT
- 252536 * HELEN REDDY I AM WOMAN
- 249953 * TANYA TUCKER'S GREATEST HITS
- 250332 * THE BEST OF THE BEST OF MERLE HAGGARD
- 230912 * PAUL SIMON There Goes My Heart
- 250456 * JOHNNY MATSIS The Heart Of A Woman
- 250324 * THE BEST OF SHIRLEY BASSEY WAYNE NEWTON-LIVE
- 249004 * BOBBY HUMPHREY SATIN DOLL
- 248658 * PETER NERO'S GREATEST HITS
- 246033 * MINNIE RIPERTON PERFECT ANGEL
- 167692 * 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
- 248591 * MICK MILLER'S GREATEST HITS
- 251421 * TOMMY ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK
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- 253511 * BEACH BOYS ENDLESS SUMMER
- 236664 * SONNY & CHER Live In Las Vegas, Vol. 2
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- 219659 * BUNNY HOLLY ROCKABILLY COLLECTION
- 246736 * BEATLES 100th ANNIVERSARY ALBUM

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- 255778 * STEPHEN STILLS STILLS
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- 255075 * JOAN BAEZ DIAMONDS & RUST
- 248531 * BOBBY VINTON MELODIES OF LOVE
- 254011 * B. J. THOMAS REUNION
- 258255 * A CHORUS LINE ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST
- 252840 * LINDA RONSTADT Heart Like A Wheel
- 252767 * JUSTIN HAYWARD & JOHN LOUGHEE BLUE JAYS
- 251447 * MELISSA MANCHESTER MONIE BLUE
- 238962 * JIM CROCE I GOT A NAME
- 251900 * KRAFTWERK AUTOBAHN
- 248575 * STEELY DAN KATY LIED
- 222018 * THE SUN DIMENSION Greatest Hits On Earth
- 255190 * MINNIE RIPERTON Adventures In Paradise
- 248813 * BURT BACHARACH'S GREATEST HITS
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- 252653 * AL GREEN GREATEST HITS
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- 251207 * Michael Jackson Forever, Michael
- 250415 * DAN FOGELBERG SOUVENIRS
- 239855 * MAC DAVIS Step And Smell The Roses
- 110262 * THE PLATTERS Encore of Golden Hits
- 248817 * ANDY WILLIAMS YOU ARE MY BEST FRIEND
- 249912 * BILLY SWAN I CAN HELP
- 252544 * THE BEST OF NANCY WILSON
- 249572 * ROY CLARK CLASSIC CLARK
- 246032 * SHIRLEY BASSEY Nobody Does It Like Me
- 227371 * JIM CROCE LIFE AND TIMES
- 256222 * TOM T. HALL TWO MORE ABOUT IT
- 256143 * POINTER SISTERS STEPPIN'
- 240069 * REDD FOX REDD FOX AT HOME
- 249903 * JIM STAFFORD SPIDERS & SHAKES
- 248265 * LABELLE NIGHTBIRDS
- 248070 * PERCY FAITH CHINATOWN
- 247718 * TAMMY WYNETTE WOMAN TO WOMAN
- 215061 * THE BEST OF ROGER MILLER Little Green Apples
- 235739 * MARIE OSMOND PAPER ROSES
- 245181 * VIKKI CAR ONE HELL OF A WOMAN
- 224758 * LYNN ANDERSON'S GREATEST HITS
- 211565 * NEIL DIAMOND GOLD

- 256644 * RAY CONNIF Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song
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- 255083 * Z TOP FANDANGO
- 253724 * I'M JESSIE COLTER I'M NOT LISA
- 218477 * SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S GREATEST HITS
- 249563 * NEIL SEDAKA SEDAKA'S BACK
- 257708 * 10CC THE ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK
- 252602 * JELLEN REDDY FREE & EASY
- 251553 * ROGER WILLIAMS I Honestly Love You
- 248034 * LOGGINS & MESSINA MOTHER LODE
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- 253716 * FRANKIE VALLI CLOSEUP
- 248559 * CHARLIE RICH THE SILVER FOX
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- 251558 * ROBIN TROWER FOR EARTH BELOW
- 207662 * Everything You Always Wanted To Hear On The Radio
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Make this coming Holiday Season the merriest ever by taking advantage of this offer from Columbia. Take your pick of ANY 11 of the records or tapes shown here—they're yours for only \$1.86. And just look at the selection you have to choose from... latest best-sellers, oldies but goodies and year-round favorites... music to suit every taste. Each one will make an ideal gift for someone on your Christmas list... or an exciting addition to your very own collection!

To order your 11 records or tapes just mail the application in an envelope, together with your check or money order for \$1.86 as payment. In exchange, you agree to buy 9 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming three years... and you may cancel your membership at any time after doing so.

How the Club operates: every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days in which to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened... the selections you order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices, which currently are: 8-track tapes and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$5.98 or \$6.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

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Write in numbers of 11 selections

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(But I am always free to choose from any category)
☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

Name (Please Print) First Name Last Name
Address
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